



Banyan 63

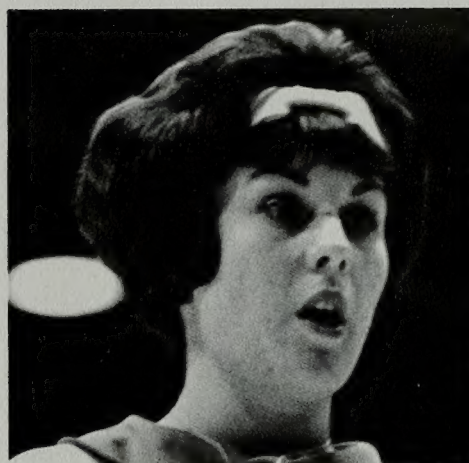
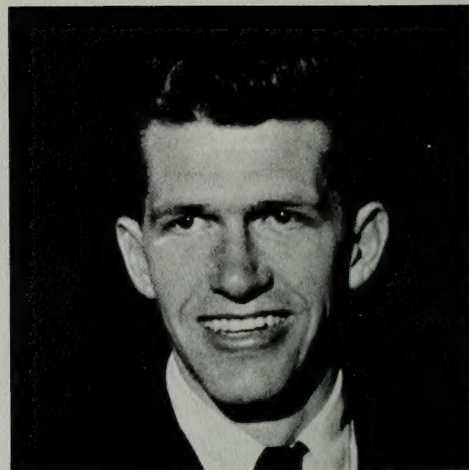
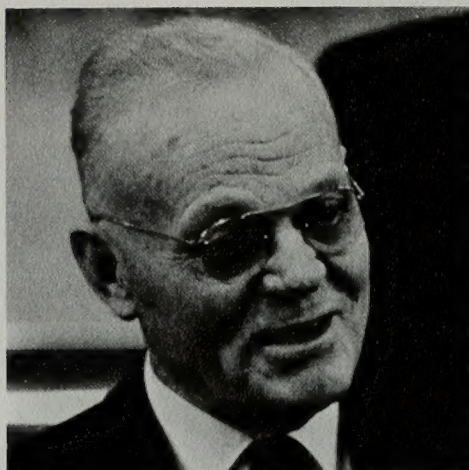


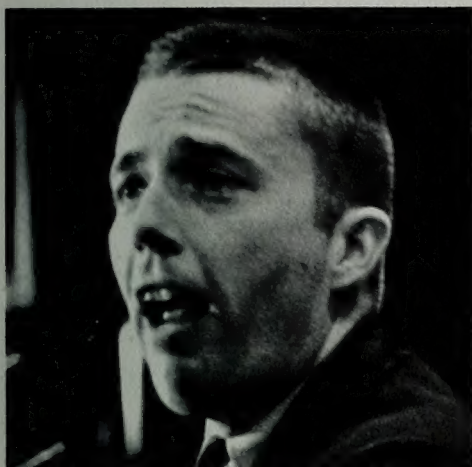
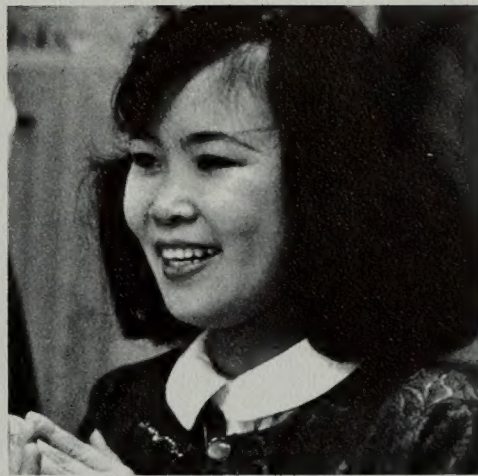




Close-up view BYU life, faces in 1962-1963 era

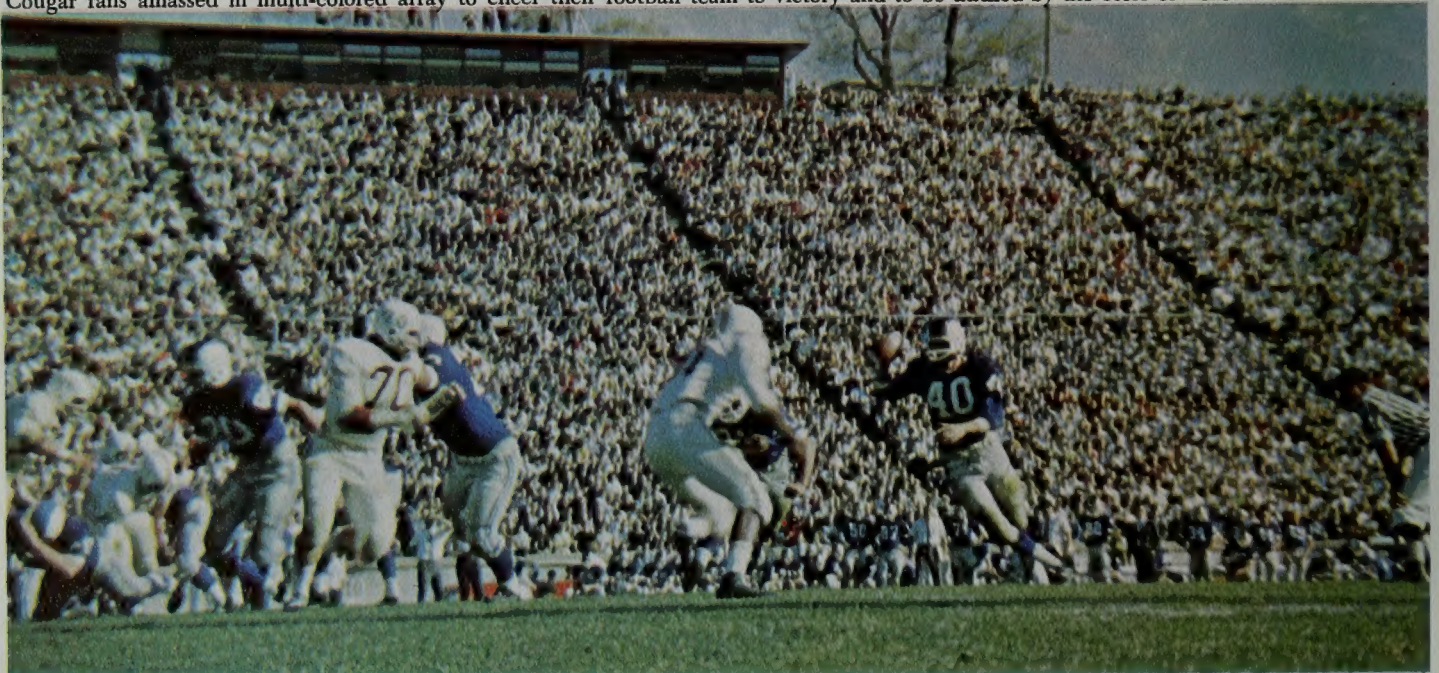
Through the lens of a camera, the moods and reflective moments of a campus can be caught and preserved for those who participated in innumerable activities. Whether it was a student hidden far behind the stacks in the library studying or the student who didn't miss a single social activity, the camera searched them out to recognize them for their individuality, their moods, and to present them at close range. 1962-63 on the BYU campus was probably not very exceptional, unless it was for that one thing: thousands of personalities blending together, searching for truth, and seeking after God. Banyan 63 presents those faces and personalities up close as they lived and participated in 1962-63.







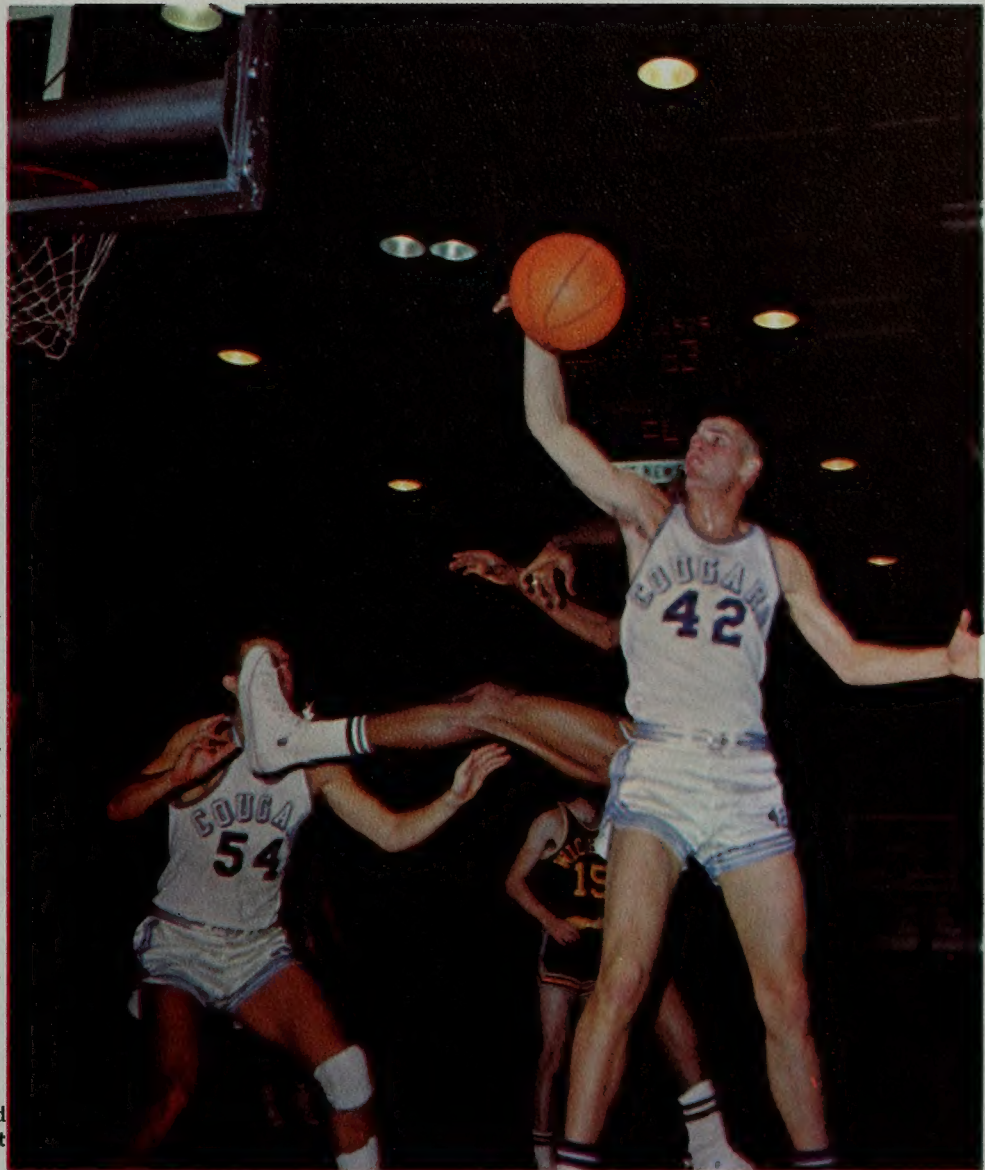
Bright blues and reds vied with quiet beiges and browns in providing a pleasant atmosphere in the library that would be conducive to study. Cougar fans amassed in multi-colored array to cheer their football team to victory and to be thrilled by the color of Eldon "Phantom" Forite.



Color filtered through campus activities, events

Color pervaded the campus. It filtered in vivid splashes through the cloisters of the library. It lit the autumn trees and crowds that witnessed BYU's football team as it took second place in the first year of the new Western Athletic Conference. On a sunny yellow gold Homecoming day the Cougars handed first place New Mexico its only conference loss and soundly trounced title-contender Wyoming. Winter subdued nature's colors but brought out bright hues in clothes as students suited up for skiing, tobogganing, skating and other snow sports. On the intercollegiate scene, sports color went indoors for the basketball season. BYU again copped second place honors. After several unsuccessful tries, spring finally arrived to stay. Almost overnight the dry trees began to blossom, the trampled grass turned green and students migrated outside to wait for school to fade into summer vacation.

Basketball evoked a mood of enthusiasm and spirit from Cougar fans that was similar to that exhibited during football season.



Familiar blue and white uniformed players showed their fans some outstanding basketball, which led to two overtime games.



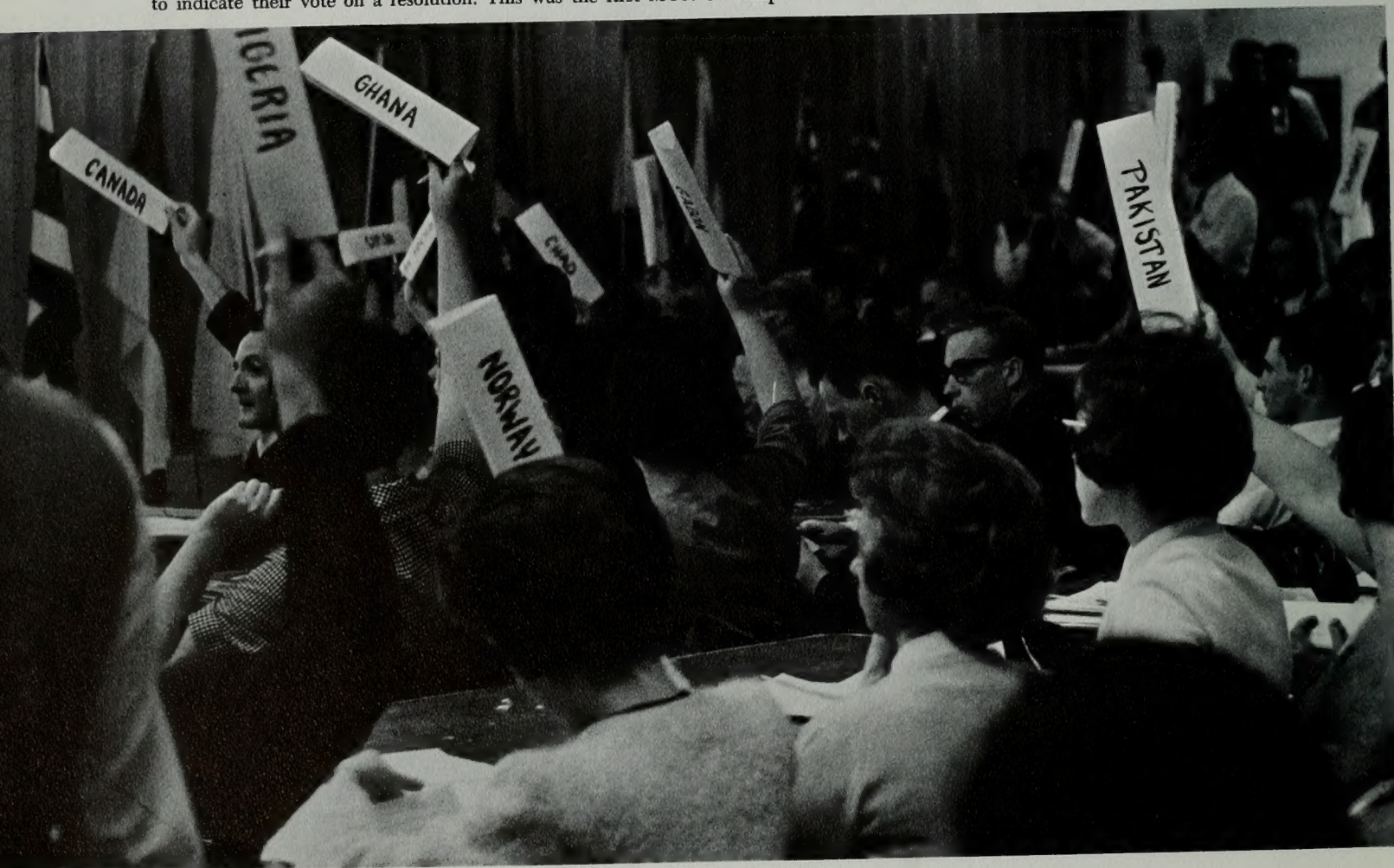


Speaking for the United States, a Model United Nations participant addressed the General Assembly against a background of flags from many nations. The U.S. delegation was judged second.



Acting the part of a true Soviet, Dave Thomas, representing the USSR, presented his viewpoint.

Dozens of the more than 125 students from five universities participating in Model United Nations at BYU raised their country's name signs to indicate their vote on a resolution. This was the first MUN on campus.



Model UN confab on campus

International emphasis came to BYU during the year through the medium of the Model United Nations held in March, first MUN in campus history. More than 100 students from five schools gathered to debate in true United Nations style the question of admitting Communist China to the U.N. Sponsoring the event was the campus International Relations Club.

This convincing imitation of the "real" world of international happenings was only one indication that BYU students were, in the main, aware of the global conflicts, glories, tragedies and maneuverings.

Cuba was the big word at BYU and everywhere else in the world in October when President Kennedy announced a quarantine of Castro's island because of Soviet arming of the country. Students clustered around radios and TV sets to hear his speech and then haunted the campus newspaper's teletype news wire to keep up on latest developments. But the crisis cooled and interest in off-Florida islands faded. The year's biggest event was replaced by other happenings.

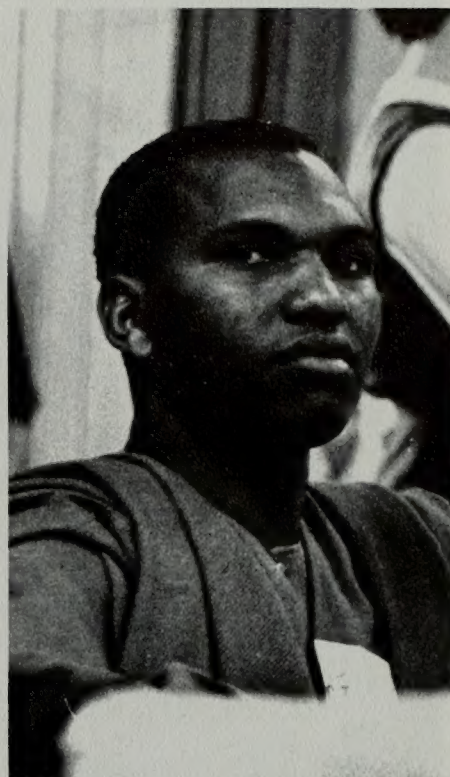
Thoughtful students examined the publicized rift between Communist China and the Soviet Union. Many felt that as the Communist leaders gathered in Berlin for the East Germany Communist Party Congress in January, all was not well. Along with this came the realization to many that there was a new menace to be considered on the world stage—Red China. The Communist Chinese-Indian border dispute brought this problem sharply into focus as the Chinese forced their way in November into North India.

This was a year for world economics as well as conflict, although in the European Economic Community or Common Market, the two appeared together occasionally. Britain's rebuff in January as a possible applicant member of the Common Market provoked students into thinking of the posture France was taking on the world stage. President de Gaulle of France became a key figure with his "Americans go home" idea.

Europe remained in student awareness nearly all year, especially in the winter months when the continent froze and shivered through the worst cold season in years. Hundreds of people died in storms and floods which racked Italy, Germany, France, England and other nations.

As refugees trickled into Berlin under, over and through The Wall continuing stories of human courage and endurance reached the campus. This evidence of humanity's bravery in the face of totalitarianism and force served as a reminder that millions of human beings continued to suffer under tyranny, poverty and inhuman living conditions. Other parts of the world contributed to the world news scene. In the Congo U.N. forces continued to battle with conflicting native groups as two governments—Congo Brazzaville and Congo Leopoldville—struggled for recognition. Revolts rocked the Middle East governments in Iraq and Yemen and hundreds died. And in Viet Nam the slow deadly struggle involving the U.S., Viet Nam and the Communists continued.

Once again, conflict was the key word for the international scene.



Jim Mugwero, an African student, took MUN seriously as did Johnny Ho, a Chinese student from Formosa who represented his homeland. Many BYU foreign students participated.





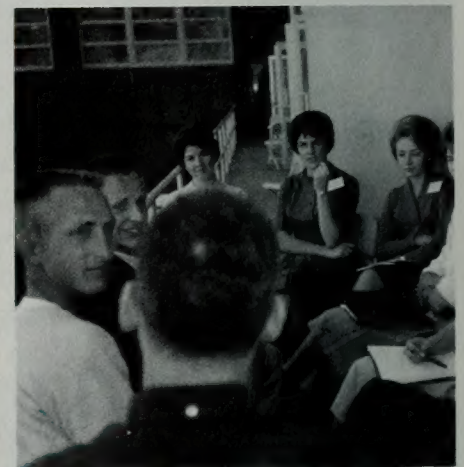
The Grand Tetons formed a dramatic backdrop for Cougar student leaders at Jackson Hole.

Responsibilities were reviewed by students at Jackson Hole

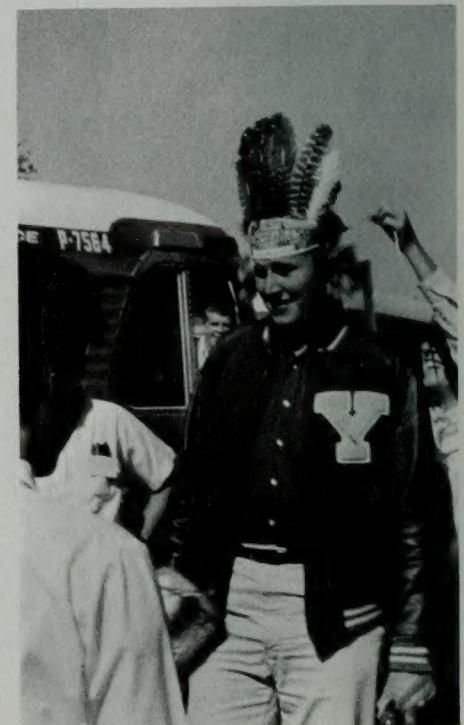
Ideas, problems, and responsibilities were aired and shared by incumbent student leaders who made the annual migration to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, prior to immersing themselves in the year's activities. Under the leadership of Lloyd Johnson, two hundred fifty representatives of virtually every campus organization spent three days getting acquainted with each other and some of the questions they would conceivably have to cope with as they executed the coming year's activities. Practical means through which many of the ideal but possibly unrealistic goals could have been attained were mentioned in smaller group meetings headed by eight selected faculty members trained in leadership techniques. After three crowded days of events ranging from twist sessions to testimony meetings, the group returned to the campus to infuse the remainder of the studentbody with their rekindled enthusiasm.



Dick Bushman helped direct the sessions.



Students met in group dynamics sessions.



Lloyd Johnson directed the conference.



President Wilkinson addressed students at leadership conference for first time in 11 years.



Freshmen were stymied by newness.



Transition easy for 5,100 frosh new to college

The transition for 5100 students from high school seniors to college freshmen was effected again this year by the Orientation Week activities. Faculty, administration, and student leaders were all heard from as the stock supply of freshman propaganda received its annual airing before the beanie-clad Class of 1966. Student reaction to the continuum of speeches, pamphlets, discussions, and papers varied from an all-encompassing enthusiasm to the bored, uninterested apathy which they were occasionally led to believe characterized the contemporary student's attitude toward administrative policy in general. Along with the daytime tests and lectures came evenings of the high quality, large quantity entertainment so abundant on the Brigham Young University campus. Major events from talent shows to tennis court dances were scheduled for every night of Orientation Week by Paul Williams, student chairman of the event, and Dr. Clyde Parker of the Counseling Service. After a togetherness week of indoctrination the frosh found themselves facing registration—alone.

Upperclassmen sold freshmen the traditional beanies during Orientation Week in September.

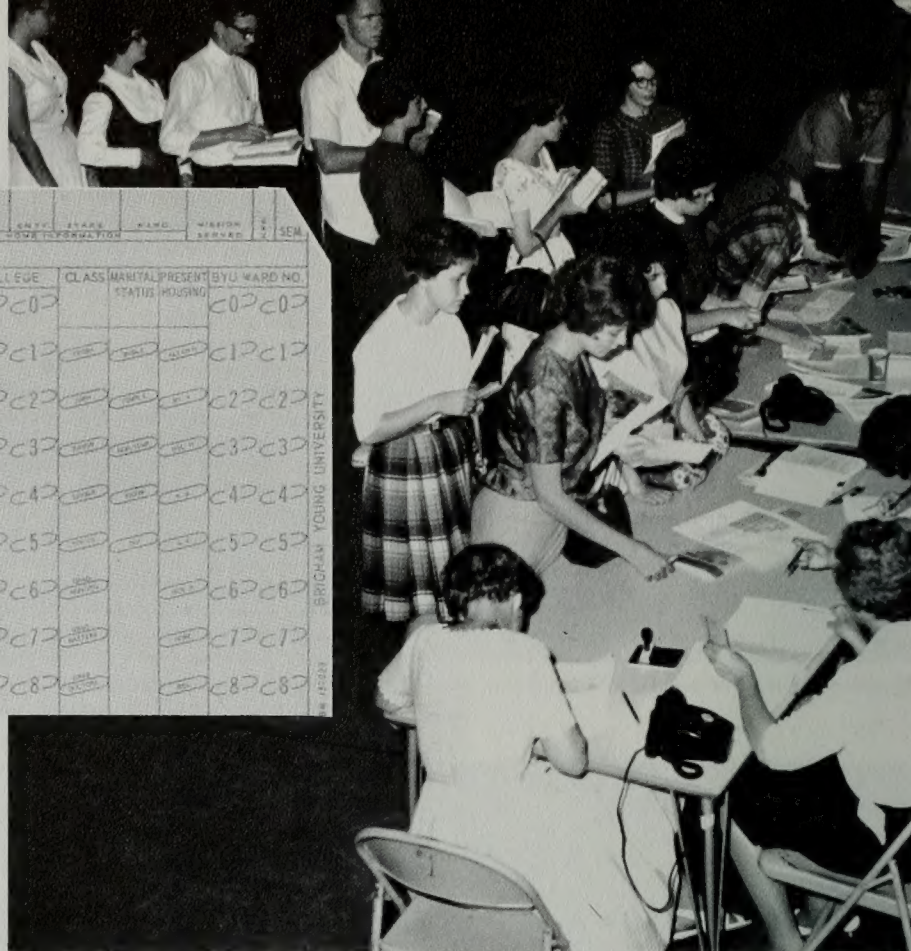
STUDENT'S NAME			MAJOR	COLLEGE	CLASS	MARITAL STATUS	PRESENT HOUSING	BYU WARD NO.
FRESHMAN			C03	C03	C03	C03	C03	C03
SOPHOMORE			C13	C13	C13	C13	C13	C13
JUNIOR			C33	C33	C33	C33	C33	C33
SENIOR			C43	C43	C43	C43	C43	C43
FIFTH YEAR			C53	C53	C53	C53	C53	C53
GRADUATE			C63	C63	C63	C63	C63	C63
GRADUATE			C73	C73	C73	C73	C73	C73
GRADUATE			C83	C83	C83	C83	C83	C83

IBM computers counted 12,400 at registration

Registration: lines and IBM cards . . . Name Turner Lloyd Christopher . . . this is the twenty-second time I've written it this afternoon. . . Student number 057418 . . . on twenty-two different cards . . . Phone 4352 . . . so that everyone who is anyone. . . Address C2119 Helaman . . . can have his own personal copy . . . Class Junior . . . of my vital statistics. I wonder what would happen if I stepped on it with a track shoe . . .

The inevitable registration hassle was intensified in the fall of 1962 by a record enrollment of 12,400 that strained even the immense Fieldhouse facilities. Befuddled freshmen were confronted with endless streams, packets, and boxes of the infamous IBM card on the first day of registration, while the advisors, aids, and officials conditioned their forces for the following two days during which the remainder of the studentbody invariably did their best to register without registration advisers, card packets, or the use of the closed class schedule.

Even the most carefully planned schedules were fated for revision by registration advisers.



Although some freshmen had to battle for their required English and religion classes, most students found registration this year far easier than in the past years.



One aspect of registration never changed. Someone was always there to take your money.





Sloppy students . . . er, that is, students slopped, strolled and stomped in spirit with the latest dance steps.

In a darkened stadium, studentbody officers optimistically staged a burial and resurrection for the Spirit of the Y. If attendance indicated spirit, it was very high during the year.



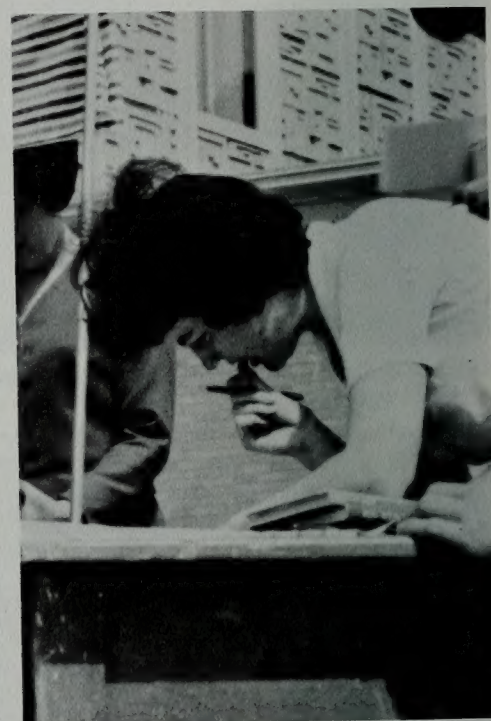
St. Nick brought a lively spirit and sacks of goodies to dorm pixie parties.



Y social hustle, studies united to create spirit

Social hustle replaced registration hassle as students quickly recuperated from summer frivolity to settle down into their school routine. Spirit became a topic of conversation when studentbody officers and pep leaders staged a ceremonial burial of the old Spirit of the Y in an effort to rejuvenate studentbody enthusiasm and support for school teams. School spirit, whether openly discussed or not, was exhibited in many ways and in many places during the year. Dorms united in fellowship and fun, couples supported school dances and programs, crowds at football and basketball games set new records. The religious aspect of spirit was also noticeably more influential during the year. Five new campus wards were created at the beginning of the year, swelling the number to 37. More students took time out from their studies to attend weekly Devotional assemblies than in the past.

Education search lost in seeking friends, interests foreign to self --



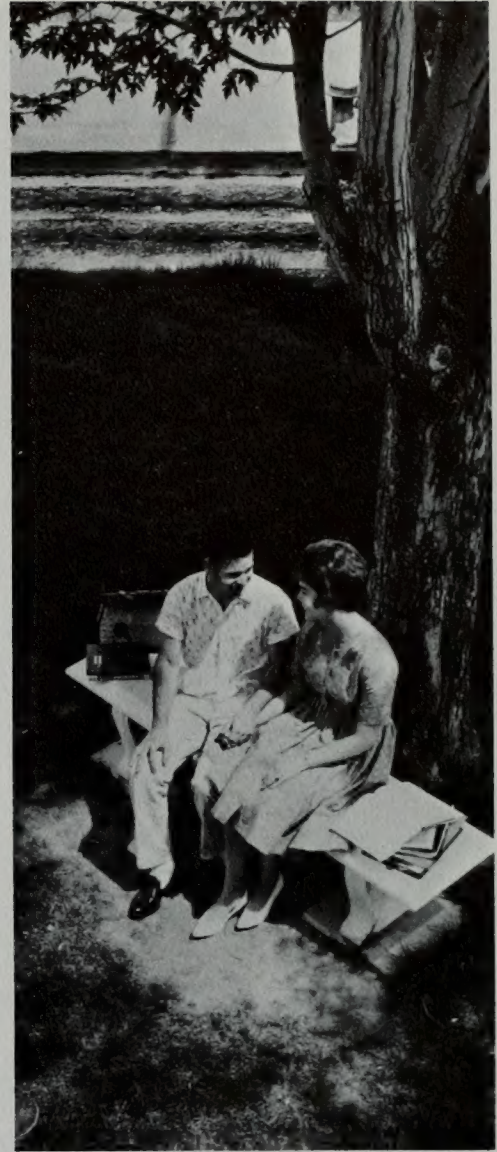
Students pondered over campus politicals.

The search for higher education was often lost when students came together on campus from all parts of the world. With so many cultures and environments represented, any student found it hard not to become fascinated and interested in new friends and new ways of living. Whether it was in the library, on the lawn, or in the middle of some campus activity, students seemed to search out the unusual and enlightening. In fact many became so involved in the extra-curricular that their class studies went begging. Some even dropped out of school or were asked not to return. Nevertheless, the out-of-class activities proved to be a form of higher education very important to those who participated.

Even though the Clark Library seemed saturated with books, there was room for 600,000 more.



The quad became crowded with signs and slogans when electioneering students worked. Warm weather brought out laziness in students who casually flooded lawns on campus.



Intimate talks with loved ones meant spring-time. Daily Universe always brought out the best.



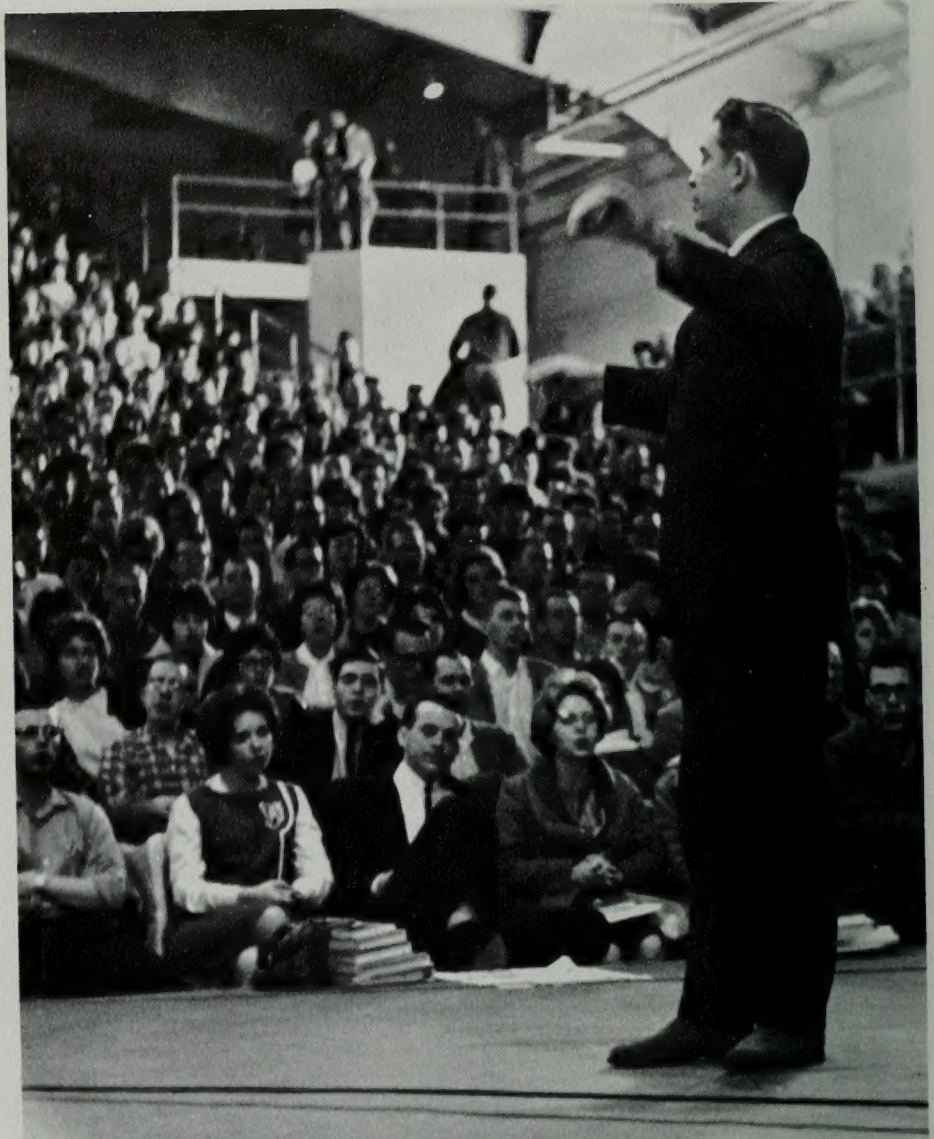
Church leaders advocated truths of gospel every wednesday at 10



Several thousand students gathered to hear Church leaders impart messages of wisdom.

Unique to BYU was its Devotional series. Held once a week in the immense George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, the Devotionals featured outstanding men in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Since the Devotional meetings were held in place of one class, $\frac{1}{2}$ hour credit was offered to students who attended them regularly. Campus music groups usually added lyrical inspiration to the meetings. A special Devotional was held during the week of April Conference at which bishops from all over the world were honored. Combined choruses and the Symphony Orchestra presented excerpts from their California tour for the Bishop's Day Devotional. After the conclusion of the Devotional, students were able to meet with the Bishops from their home wards.

Noted civic and Church leader, Elder Harold B. Lee, also of the Quorum of the Twelve, spoke.



Maughan McMurdie led the Devotional audience in an opening song.

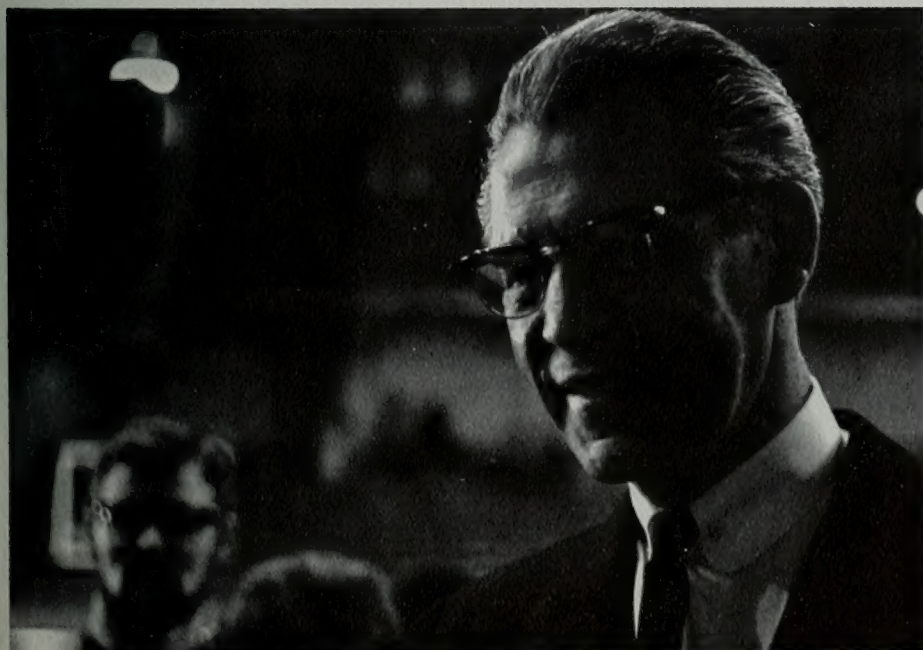


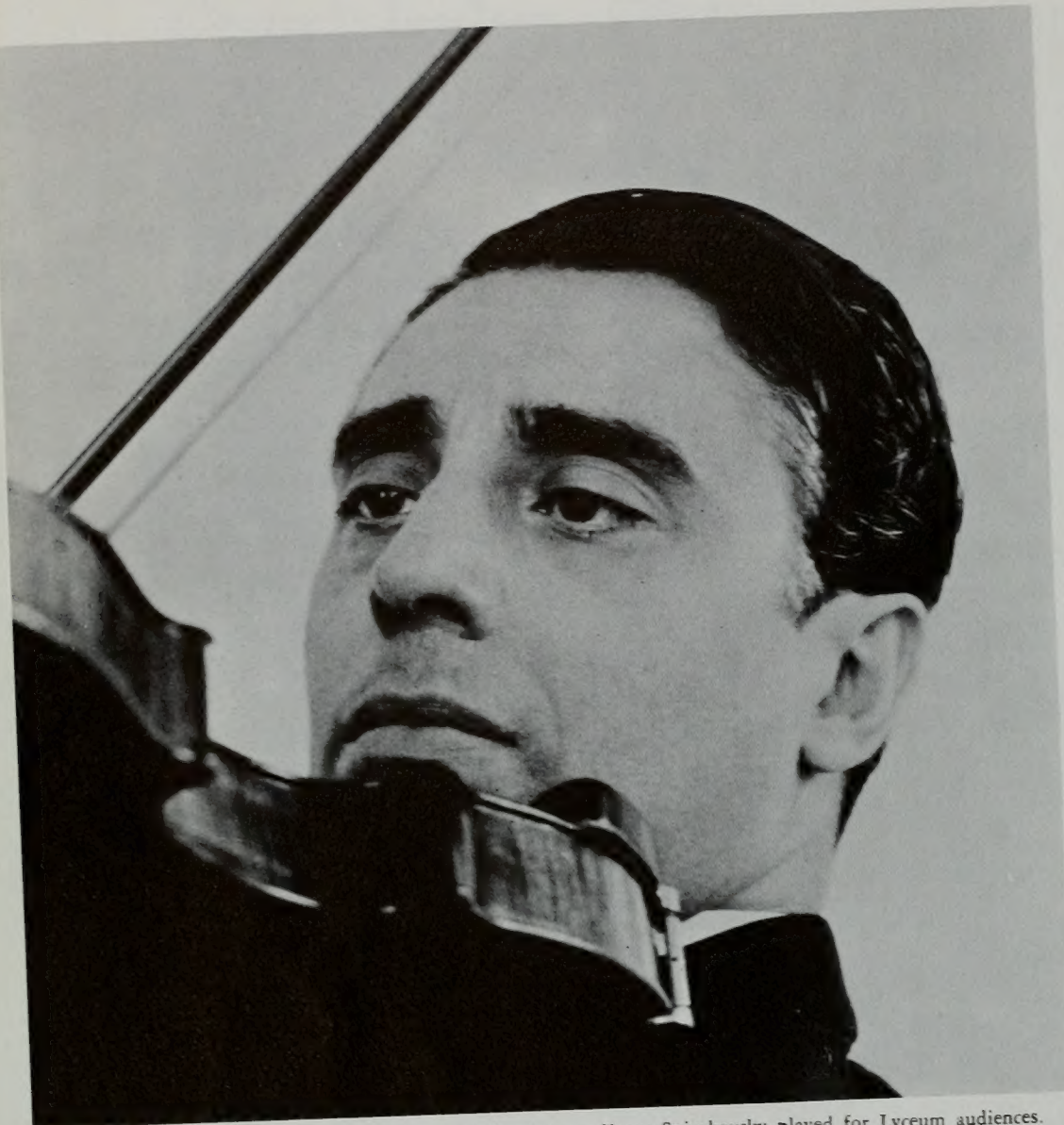


Elder Marion G. Romney, member of the Quorum of the Twelve and Board of Trustees of BYU, discussed the importance of college.

Elder Nathan Tanner was the newest member of the Quorum of the Twelve.

Elder Alvin R. Dyer was assistant to the Quorum.





Internationally prominent violin virtuoso Tossy Spivakovsky played for Lyceum audiences.



Cornell MacNeil, baritone, appeared during the winter concert season.

Flor Peeters taught a master class for organists.

World's best musical artists performed before Y audiences

Brigham Young University's Lyceum program was designed to import some of the world's outstanding classical musicians to the campus where their talents could be enjoyed by students and faculty without charge.

Among the musical greats who performed during the year were John Browning, pianist; harpist Nicanor Zabaleta from San Sebastian, Spain; and Karl Richter, organist and harpsichordist from Germany. Richter was accredited with helping the organ earn the title of "King of Instruments." American born bass-baritone of the San Francisco and Metropolitan Operas Giorgio Tozzi, who was first recognized as a star in Italy, was another performer sponsored by the BYU-Community Concert series.





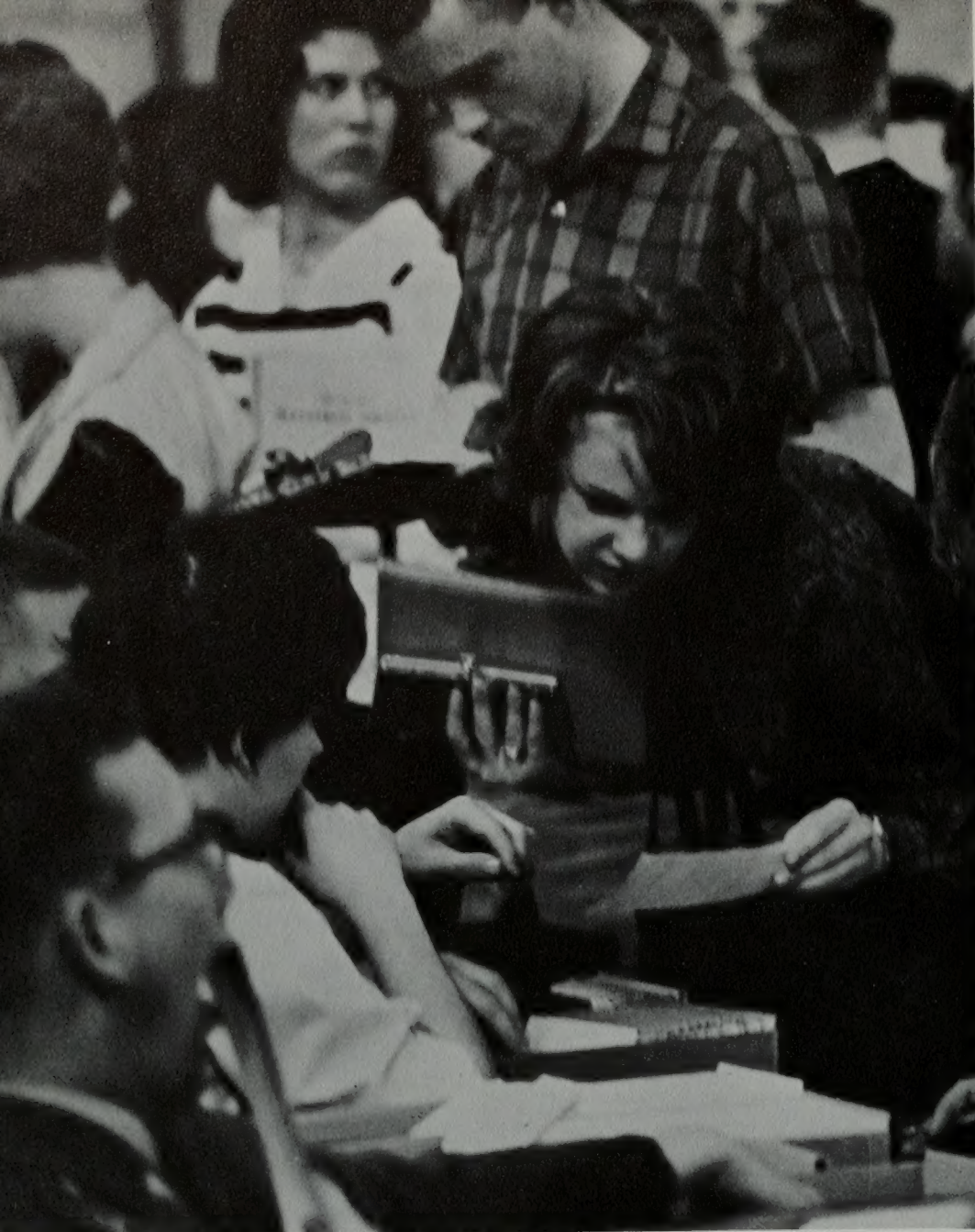
Metropolitan Opera soprano, Mary Costa, was featured on the spring Lyceum program.



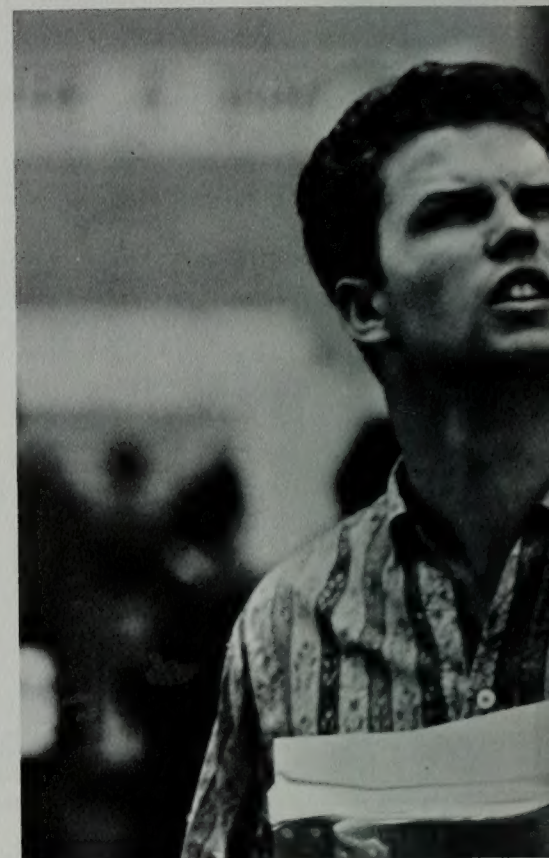
Nicanor Zabaleta exhibited his skill on the harp.

The Concordia College A'Cappella Choir traveled from Minnesota to perform.





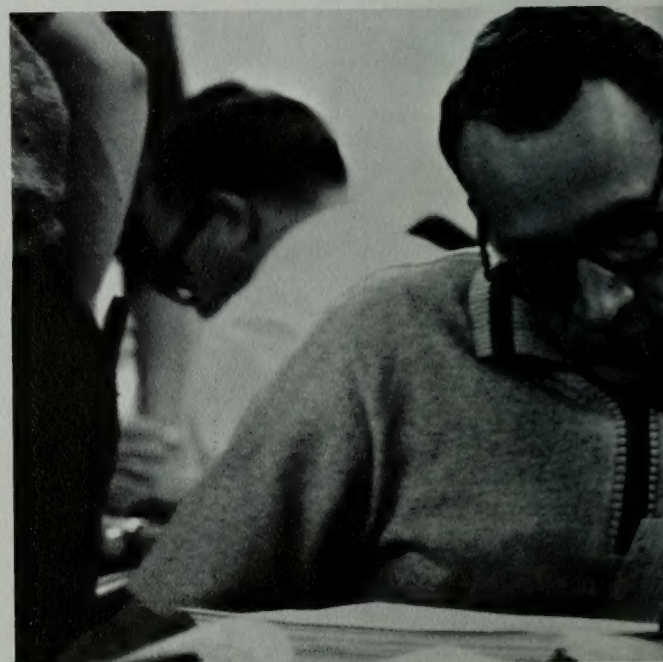
At registration student faces revealed story



Bewilderment, boredom, frustration—almost the complete gamut of emotions were expressed on the faces of registering students and registration aids.
Frantic phone calls were placed to roommates requesting forgotten money.

Students scrutinized the closed class lists.

Advisers were helpful when all else failed.





But even advisers experienced occasional frustration as they tried to unscramble confused schedules.

Finalized was the word used for completed registration, but most students just felt finished.

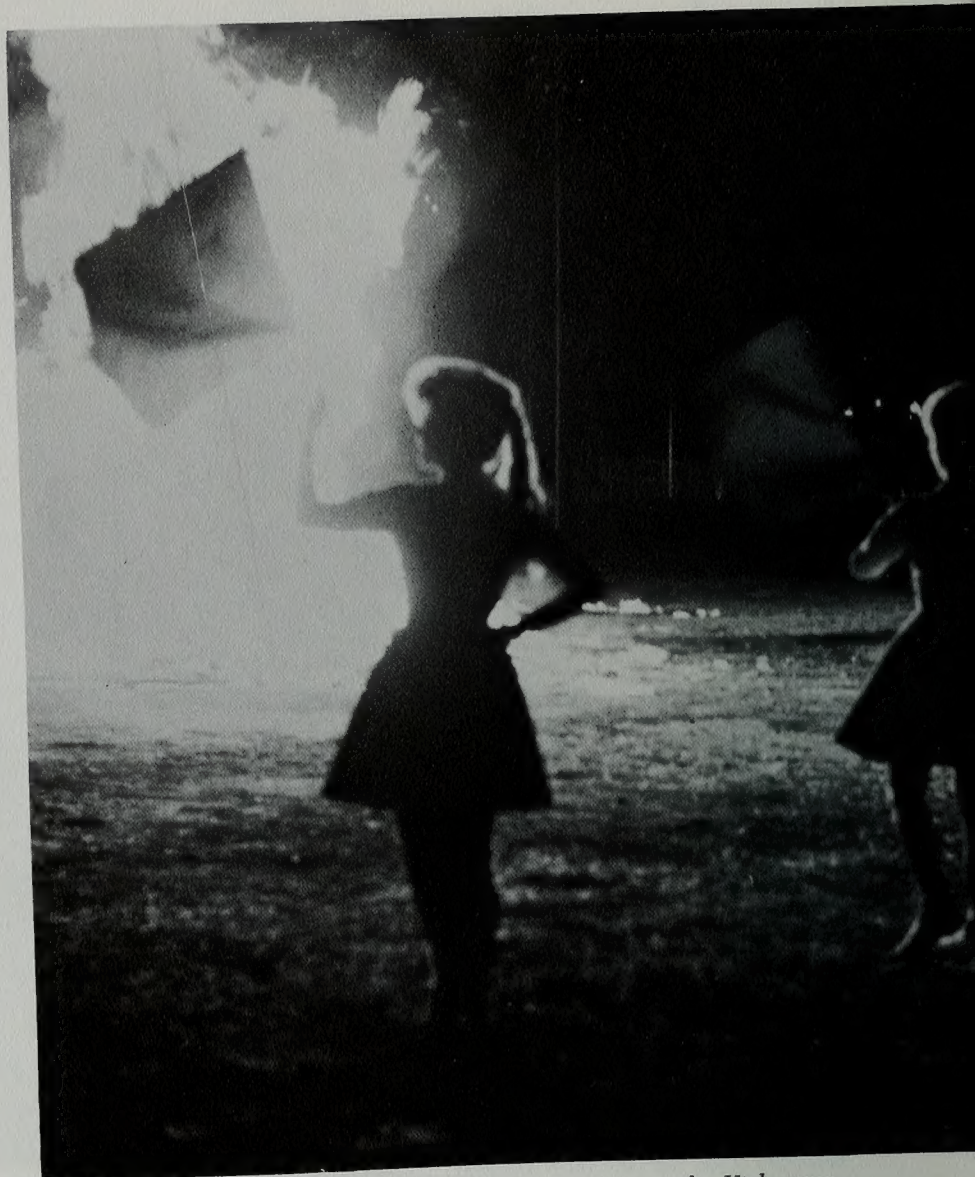




Cougar Days: week-long show killed at U of U

Cougar Days, innovated in the fall of 1961 to ignite sufficient studentbody spirit to bolster the morale and ultimately the record of BYU's too frequently unsuccessful football team, survived to make a return celebration in October 1962. As the team prepared for the emotion-filled clash with the University of Utah Redskins, Cougar Days co-chairmen Jerry Gardner and David Pul-sipher arranged for a variety of stunts to foster spirit and thereby answer the controversial apathy charges.

Squash the Squaws, the questionable theme of the festivities, embraced the complete set of events ranging from the proclamation that October 9 through 14 be designated as Anti-Red Week in recognition of Utah's colors to the Saturday football game. Other more successful events during the week-long celebration included a balloon drop over the quad, Liz Toronto and Buddy Young-green's Friday assembly announcing the birth of the new BYU spirit, a pep rally and bonfire, and a simultaneous carnival, movie, jazz demonstration, and dance in the Fieldhouse. The Cougar Days activities were well planned and successfully staged, although they did not immediately succeed in purpose. BYU football followers may have been disappointed in the outcome of the clash with the Utes; however subsequent games provided Cougar fans with much more satisfying results.



Varsity flagtwirlers cavorted around the huge bonfire prior to the Utah game.

Majorette Beverly White strutted before the band.





Students formed duos, trios, and combos to perform in the talent contest in the fieldhouse.



The Brigham Brawlers generated enthusiasm during the Cougar Days games with Utah.

The west annex of the fieldhouse was crowded with carnival booths and a ferris wheel to help festive students find fun.





Homecoming - a vintage year: 1962 activities were highlighted by floats, frolics, fires, football and a concert by Four Preps

1962 was a vintage year in BYU homecomings. Besides the multitude of traditional activities, Cougar football players trounced the top-ranked Lobos from New Mexico in an astounding 27-0 upset.

Under the chairmanship of Dan Lau, a veritable army of committees had been working out plans as early as the previous spring for the fall celebration.

Floats and housing decorations conformed to the theme "Ahead of the West."

Marilyn Johnson, sponsored by the Sportsmen, reigned over all events as Homecoming Queen. Her first attendant was Shirley Cutler, promoted by the Young Republicans. Second Attendant Ann Glauser was sponsored by Hinckley Hall.

Special entertainment prior to the dance Friday evening was a concert by the Four Preps, who made their second appearance at BYU. The Four Preps have had two million-sales records with their songs "Twenty-Six Miles" and "Big Man" and made several television appearances in addition to their recording career.

A dramatic and musical review of "Homecoming Antics" through the years was directed by Buddy Youngreen and starred Lynne Youngreen, Noel Twitchell, Ariel Bybee, Arvid Willden, and Gail Mortensen. Gary Hopkinson was master of ceremonies.



Cougarettes and Brawlers greeted the team as they charged onto football turf to face a highly touted New Mexico eleven.

The Flintstones were depicted on one of the award winning floats.

At halftime, the Cougarettes performed pre-danced away the hours in six halls.

Amanda Knight's housing decorations captured the eye of many passers-by.

Queen Marilyn enjoyed the spectacular variety show of Fieldhouse Frolics to wind up the Homecoming festivities.







The Cougar Marching Band led the parade down University Avenue on a crisp, clear morning. Homecoming Committee members included, *Front row:* Rebecca Day, Pat Ford, Dianne Dredge, Susan Woodcock, Gaylon Hopkins. *Back row:* Robert Parsons, Dwayne Wight, Chairman Daniel R. Lau, Jeff Willis, John Jex.



Near tragedies appeared comical after '62 festivities came to end -

There's a saying that goes, "Comedy is tragedy viewed from a distance." Homecoming, likewise, had its near tragedies that from a distance take on the aspects of comedy. Chairman Lau spent the busy preparatory week immediately preceding the actual Homecoming in the Health Center with bronchitis.

Mechanical difficulties occurred, too. The car pulling the Sweepstakes float made by the sophomore class ran out of gas during its halftime exhibition. When the car scheduled to carry the Four Preps in the parade Saturday morning failed to arrive, the Preps quickly rounded up four bicycles for themselves and pedaled the parade route.

The finale of the Homecoming assembly included Honeybun from South Pacific. Students with outstretched arms were a part of the variety show Fieldhouse Frolics witnessed by nearly 10,000. The Four Preps appeared in one of this season's Homecoming events.



This snow came to campus two months after Winter Carnival was scheduled and had taken place.



Antics provoked hilarity when assembly players followed the script prepared for them.

Members of Winter Carnival assembly cast helped to spin a web of fantasy on stage.

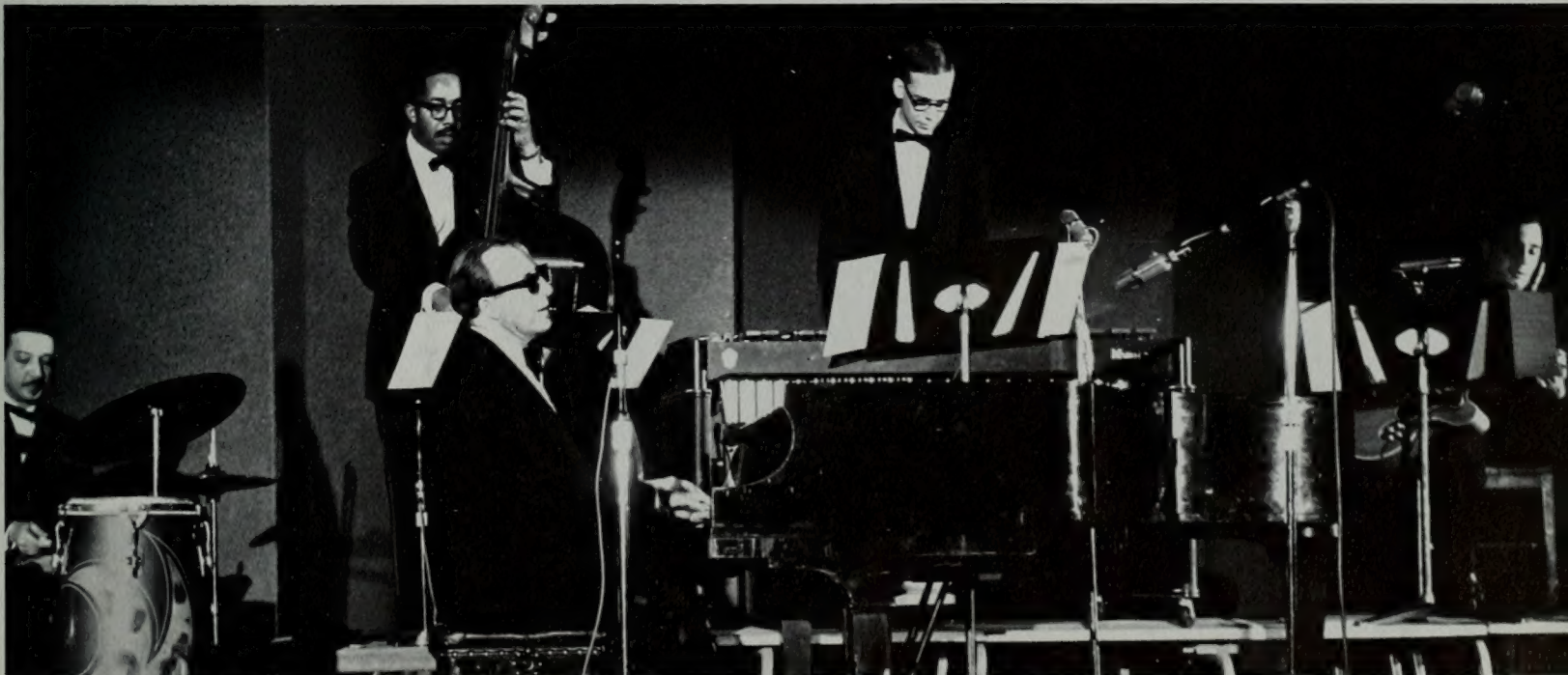


No snow marked Winter Carnival -- George Shearing came anyway

Winter Carnival was always planned for the weeks when snow should have been the most plentiful, but due to repeated miscalculations or the unaccountable whims of the weatherman, the Carnival Week always found the campus brown and dry. There was no snow sculpture contest whatsoever held in conjunction with the 1963 Carnival. By the time the big snow came, late in March, all enthusiasm had vanished. However, this did not hamper the other planned festivities scheduled for the second week of January. Students proficient in winter sports competed for Carnival royalty, and from them a court was selected to reign over other planned activities. The incomparable jazz pianist, George Shearing, staged a concert for the studentbody. There was a hockey game, the student assembly, and a dance reigned over by Donna McKay and Stan Dunn, the selected king and queen. The snowless Winter Carnival was fast becoming a Brigham Young University tradition.



The Utah Valley Pioneers hockey team, made up mostly of BYU students scheduled several home stands in the new Winter Gardens. George Shearing, famous jazz pianist, entertained the studentbody in a special concert in the fieldhouse during Winter Carnival.





Women's Week proved popular among campus coeds...men too!



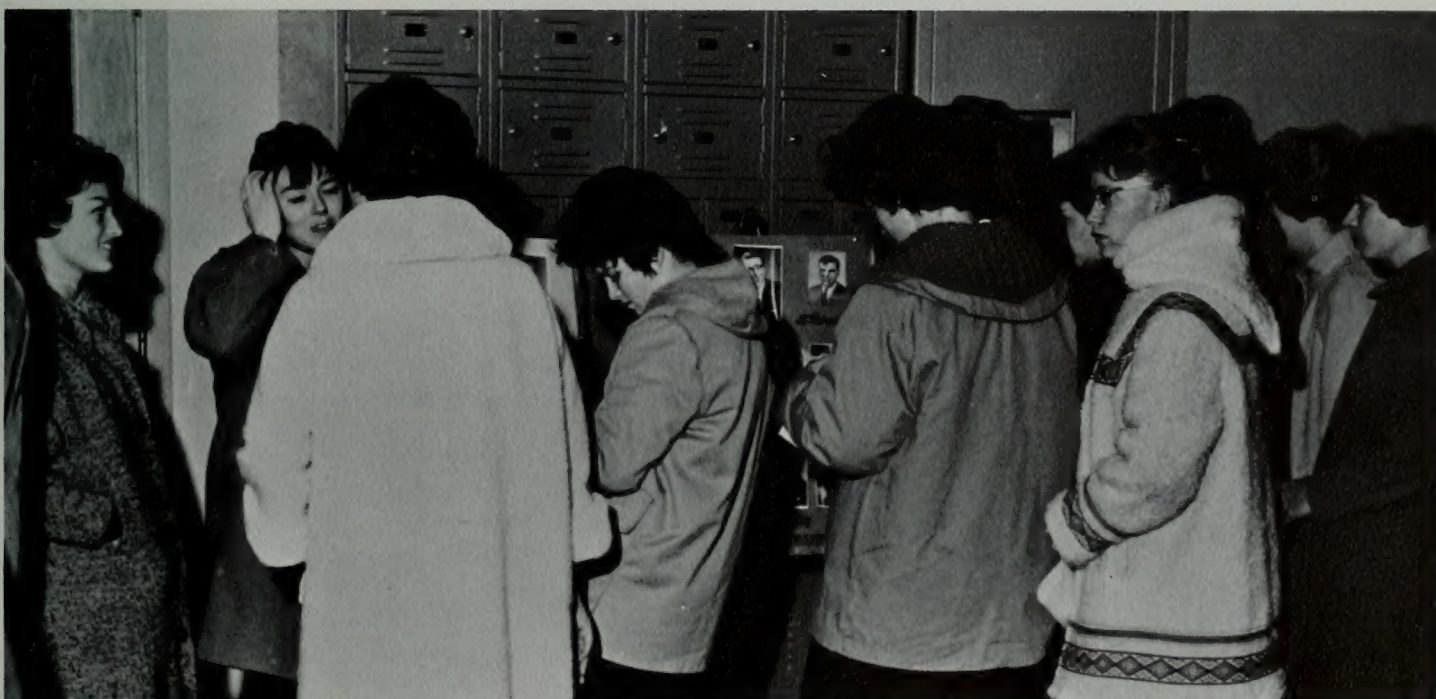
"Sadie Goes Swansdown" themed baking event.

Women's Week was among the most popular of the activities that crowded the winter social calendar. Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, the festivities included the campus' biggest dance, the annual Preference Ball. Over 1500 coeds preferred men for the semi-formal dance, held in six of the largest halls available. In addition to the Friday night dance, each day of the preceding week emphasized an aspect of BYU coeds' life, including culture nights, baking contests, fashion shows, and scholastic honor nights. Coeds awarded the "Most Preferred" honor to ten campus men in what was probably the year's largest popularity contest.

Judy Green was one of the many coed models who participated in the fashion show.

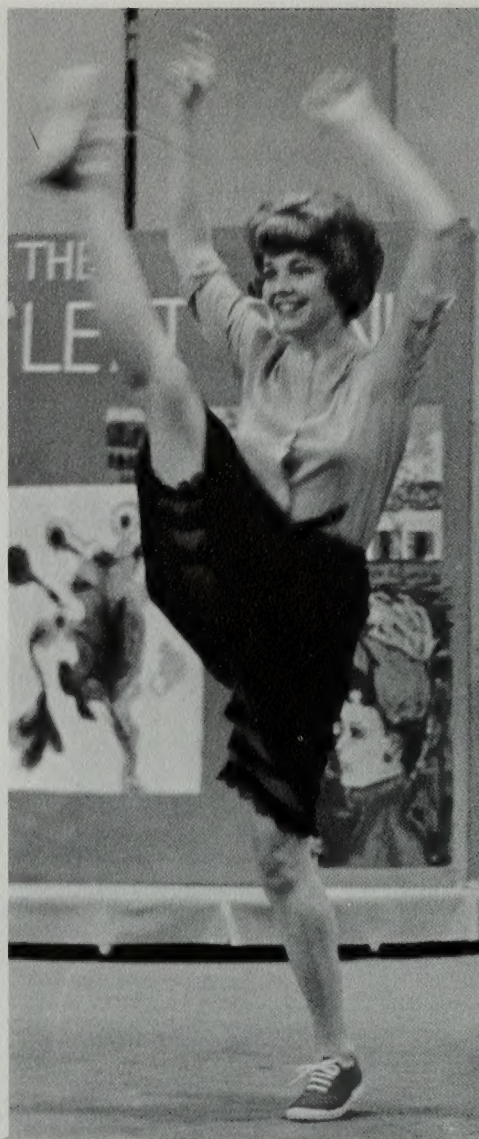


Themed around a "Two Different Worlds" idea, Women's Week too, had its Friday assembly wherein the coeds honored preferred men. Coeds lined up early on the morning when they could prefer their own preferred man and send him an invitation for the semiformal dance.





Contestants demonstrated social dance skill.



Leslie Clark did the can-can for her talent.



First place winner in dance was Julie Paull.

IK-YC sponsored Belle of the Y search for ideal coed on campus

The Y Calcares and Intercollegiate Knights sponsored Belle of the Y Week, in which a series of contests endeavored to pick a coed to be Belle of the Y who was endowed with as many as possible of the ideal traits of womanhood. After the usual week of contests covering a number of areas, the points were added and the IK's lighted the chosen girl's initials beside the flaming Y on the hillside. The contest is a tradition dating from 1949 when it was initiated as part of a fund-raising project to finance the building of the bell tower. The contest has since remained after the erection of the tower in 1959. More than forty coeds were nominated to be contestants, the number being reduced by the selectivity of each succeeding contest until only the five finalists remained. Then the Belle and her two attendants were selected by studentbody vote.



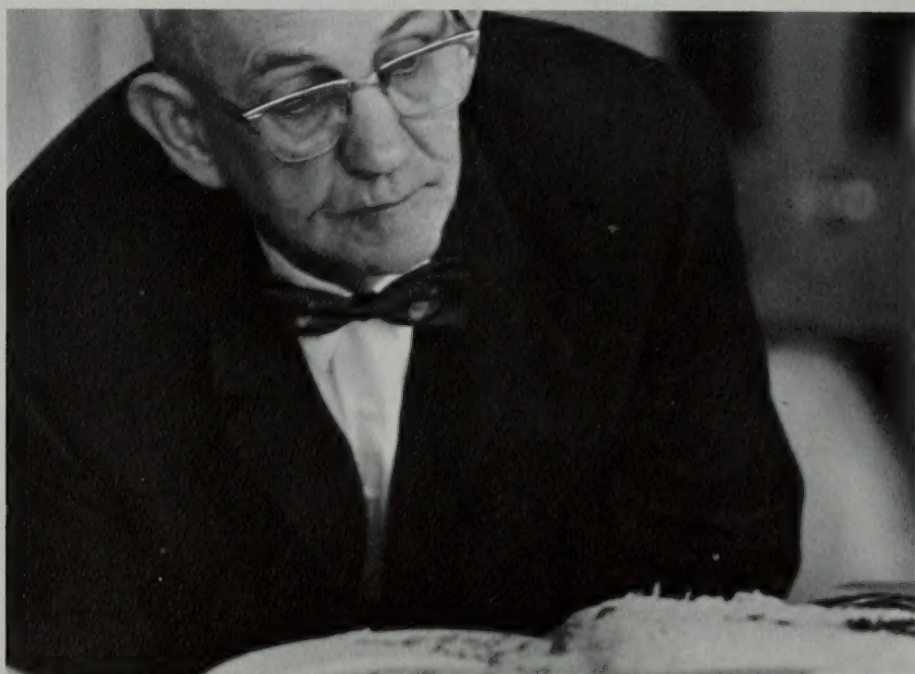



Belle candidates were interviewed personally by judges in the culture contest.



Former Belle of the Y Sally Hale congratulated newly-crowned Belle Marilee Forsha.

Cake judges selected best entries by their appearance, taste, icing, tenderness and texture.





Royalty reflected BYU ideals as they reigned over activities

In May, when sea-winds pierced our solitudes,
I found the fresh rhodora in the woods,
Spreading its leafless blooms in a damp nook,
To please the desert and the sluggish brook.
The purple petals, fallen in the pool,
Made the black water with their beauty gay;
Here might the red-bird come his plumes to cool,
And court the flower that cheapens his array.
Rhodora! if the sages ask thee why
This charm is wasted on the earth and sky,
Tell them, dear, that if eyes were made for seeing,
Then Beauty is its own excuse for being:
Why thou wert there, O rival of the rose!
I never thought to ask, I never knew:
But, in my simple ignorance, suppose
The self-same Power that brought me there brought you.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson



'62 Homecoming Queen Marilyn

The Sportsmen Club sponsored Marilyn Johnson, who was elected 1962-63 Homecoming Queen. Marilyn, a striking brown-eyed honey blonde with a lovely face and the carriage of a fashion model, was a senior English major when studentbody votes gave her the final decision in a contest involving forty-six other junior and senior coeds. A 2.5 GPA was required of every girl entering the contest, each of whom was sponsored by a student organization or housing unit. A panel of ten judges first narrowed the forty-six entrants to a group of ten on the basis of beauty, poise, and personality, and then halved that group to five finalists after hearing a short extemporaneous speech from each contestant. The royalty were selected in a studentbody election. Marilyn was head songleader the previous year, had been president of the O. S. Trovata social unit, and was formerly the secretary of the senior class.



Ann Glauser

Salt Lake City, Utah, was the home of Second Attendant Ann Glauser. A junior majoring in elementary education, Ann may have closely resembled a parent's idea of what his child's teacher should be. She was attractive with dark hair and eyes and fair skin. Ann did well in her studies and was friendly and enthusiastic.

Ann was a member of the Tokalon social unit. She enjoyed spending her spare time during the winter months on the ski slopes at Timp Haven Ski Resort. There were reported to be many approving comments when it was announced that Ann had been elected to the 1962-63 Homecoming Court.

Shirley Cutler

Conscious of and actively interested in the world around her was Shirley Cutler, elected first attendant to Queen Marilyn during 1962 Homecoming festivities. Students reading her qualifications as a Homecoming candidate were often amazed to learn that Shirley had maintained almost a straight A average during her college studies. People who knew her well cited Shirley as an example of the ideal American college coed. She was an honor student in political science, had worked on Senator Wallace F. Bennett's congressional campaign, and belonged to the Young Republicans organization and Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic sorority.





Doting coeds selected their favorite campus men



Coeds gave the Most Preferred Man honor to junior sociology major Monte Smith of Scottsbluff, Nebraska. Monte, who was blinded during a chemistry lab explosion, was also a member of the campus Twelfth Ward bishopric.

The nine Preferred Men included Tony Christensen, Junior Class president; Rick Ashmore, varsity football player; Merwin Grant, Freshman Class president; Will Whittle, ASBYU vice president; Chris Toronto, leadership commit-

tee member; Dillon Inouye, Sophomore Class president; Dan Staples, Program Bureau performer; Bart Bean, head of the Brigham Brawlers; and Terry O'Brien, former ASBYU vice president.



**'63 Belle of the Y
gained top score
in point parade**

BELLE MARILEE FORSHA was announced Belle of the Y contest winner when the Intercollegiate Knights lighted her initials beside the block Y on the mountain. Marilee was a sophomore from Omaha, Nebraska, majoring in sociology and minoring in dramatic arts. She placed in the crafts, talent, and popularity contests during the competition. Marilee was a member of A Cappella Choir, had the lead in the musical "Boyfriend," and was a member of the Jr. AWS Council as a freshman. She was president of the 14th Ward YWMIA.



FRANCES WILLIAMS was chosen as first attendant to Belle Marilee. She was a junior from Phoenix, Arizona, majoring in physical education with an emphasis in dance. Frances was minoring in speech. As a member of Orchesis she was sponsored in the Belle contest by them. In the contest she placed in the dance, talent, and popularity contests. Frances maintained a 3.0 plus GPA in her academic studies in addition to her extra curricular activities.



JULIE PAULL from Idaho Falls, Idaho, was designated as second attendant to Belle of the Y. She was majoring in chemistry and minoring in bacteriology with intentions of working for a large cosmetic company. Julie placed in the beauty-poise-personality, dance, and culture contests in the competition. She was a member of the Program Bureau and participated in many of their shows. Julie liked skiing, hunting, fishing, dancing, and art appreciation as hobbies.





Snow Carnival royalty reigned over a snowless week of activity

Donna MacKay from Phoenix, Arizona, was elected as Snow Queen of the 1963 Winter Carnival. Donna, majoring in teacher education, was a junior. She was a member of the Carnival royalty in 1961 when she skated in competition.

Snow King Stan Dunn was from Denver, Colorado. He was a junior majoring in industrial management when he was voted into the top spot by the student-body. Stan participated in both the skiing and skating competition to qualify as a Winter Carnival royalty finalist.

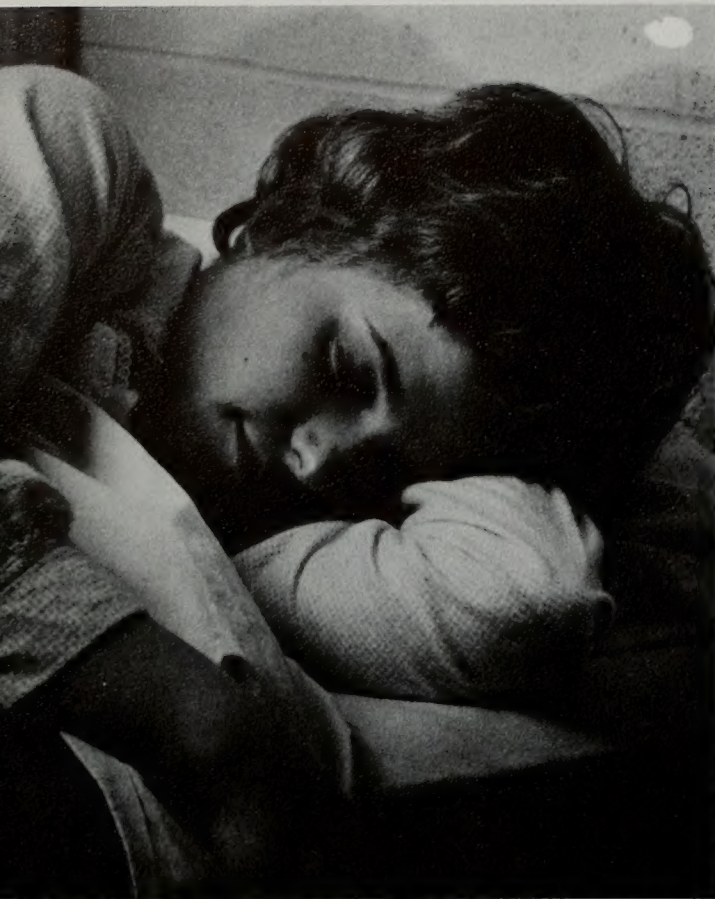
Princess Ann Finlayson was a junior from Seattle, Washington, majoring in clothing and textiles. Ann was president of Sportswomen. She skated in the winter sports division of the competition and was voted first attendant to Donna.



Emil Capik was named first attendant to King Stan. Emil, majoring in business management, was a junior from Torrance, California. He was also a member of the Intercollegiate Knights at the time he was elected to the Carnival court.

Junior Bob Barlow from Denver, Colorado, was voted second attendant to the Snow King. Bob was a sophomore majoring in recreation. He was also a member of the Sportsmen and taught skiing, a sport which enabled him to compete successfully for the top honors.

Newbury Park, California, was the home of Debbie Talley, chosen second attendant of the Carnival royalty. Debbie learned to ski after she came to BYU. She was a junior Spanish major, head varsity flagtwirler, and a member of the Sportswomen unit.



With so much going on, 8 hours sleep became a rare treasure.



Early morning exercise provided a stimulating eye-opener to start the daily routine.

College life: an experiment in living ... and learning

College was different. It was an experiment in living. It included more lessons than all the text books in the world could ever have supplied the most diligent scholar. It was change mixed with routine. It was leaving the security of intimate friends and small high schools and venturing into competition with thousands.

No matter how graphic the description you received from your adviser back at Central High, you found that it was his college world he had told you about, not yours. You make your own.

Possibly for the first time in your life you found yourself with more than you could do. Possibly for the first time in your life you were challenged by a truly gifted teacher. Possibly for the first time you felt the prick of intellectual curiosity, and the corresponding thrill of learning something important.

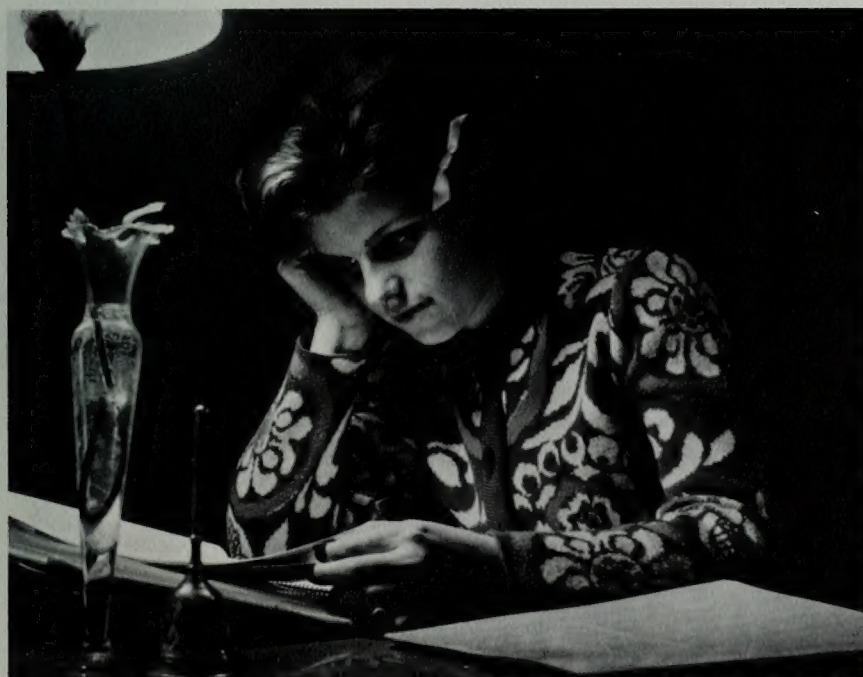
You were exposed to great literature, controversial philosophies, new theories, and sometimes some of it "took." You found that you, too, were expected to contribute your ideas and your talents. Science became living experiments not merely dry lectures. The horizons you began to see opening seemed endless, and somehow almost attainable.



A busy telephone was a sign of status.



Coeds had to learn to expect more casual dates to ease the college man's wallet.



Sandwiched in between the new experiences was an old one—the grind of studies.

College was different. It was an experiment in living. It was what you made it.



Life for the average college student was a mosaic composed of memories chipped from assemblies, athletic meets, international events inlaid between classes, homework and dates. The routine of everyday was frequently colored by extraordinary happenings.

Mosaic type life included colorful unusual events

They often exercised their rights of approval or disapproval. They voiced satisfaction over conference football results. They were vocal at basketball games and wrestling matches. They applauded the Four Preps, George Shearing and his Quintet and the Four Freshmen. They rallied unsuccessfully to the cause of an extended Christmas vacation. They witnessed parachute techniques of

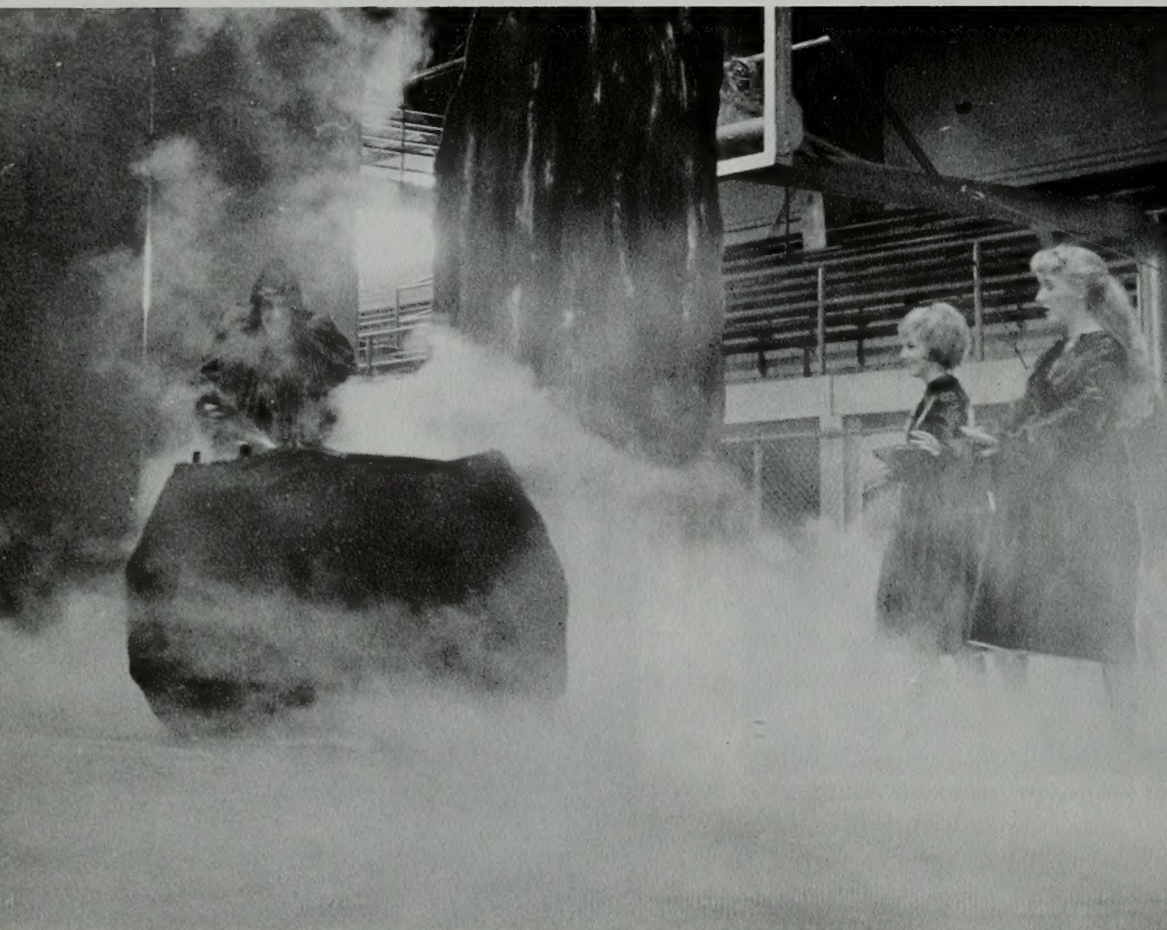
the Utah Air National Guard during a jumping exhibition.

They observed the world-wide chain reaction to the Cuban blockade. Students and faculty crammed into the narrow basement hall of the Student Service Center to follow latest developments as they were reported by the UPI wire service. Moment of crisis passed, they left the international scene to find solace and promise in their own private realms.

For some, their personal world was the immediate pressure of studies and the struggle toward graduation. For others it was the search for an eternal companion. For a few it was the restless query to put meaning and significance in their own lives.

Changes in their environment during the year had an effect on them. Cars got more continental, skirts stayed about knee length and income taxes were reduced for some, increased for others. Puzzle-like the pieces of lives, dreams, ambitions fused into the pattern that was college 1962-1963.

Brewing up a mysterious assembly, the sophomores presented "Which Witch is Which."





Dropping in for a visit, Utah Air National Guard parachuted onto the Quad.

Copy streamed from the Universe teletype machine during the last months of 1962 while huddled students watched as the tense Cuban crisis unfolded.



Crowds collected everywhere to release tension from the pressure of studies and to absorb culture.

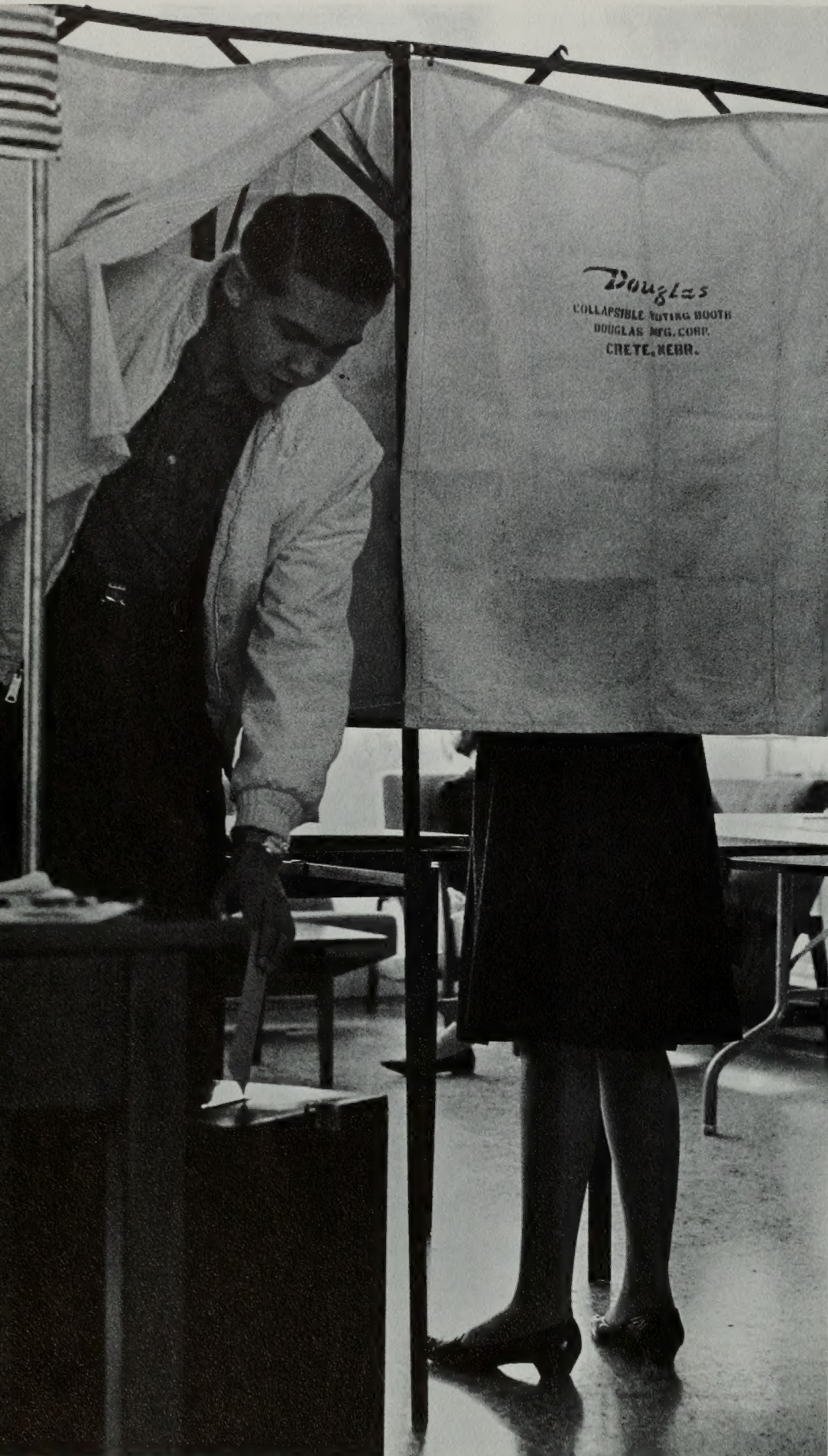


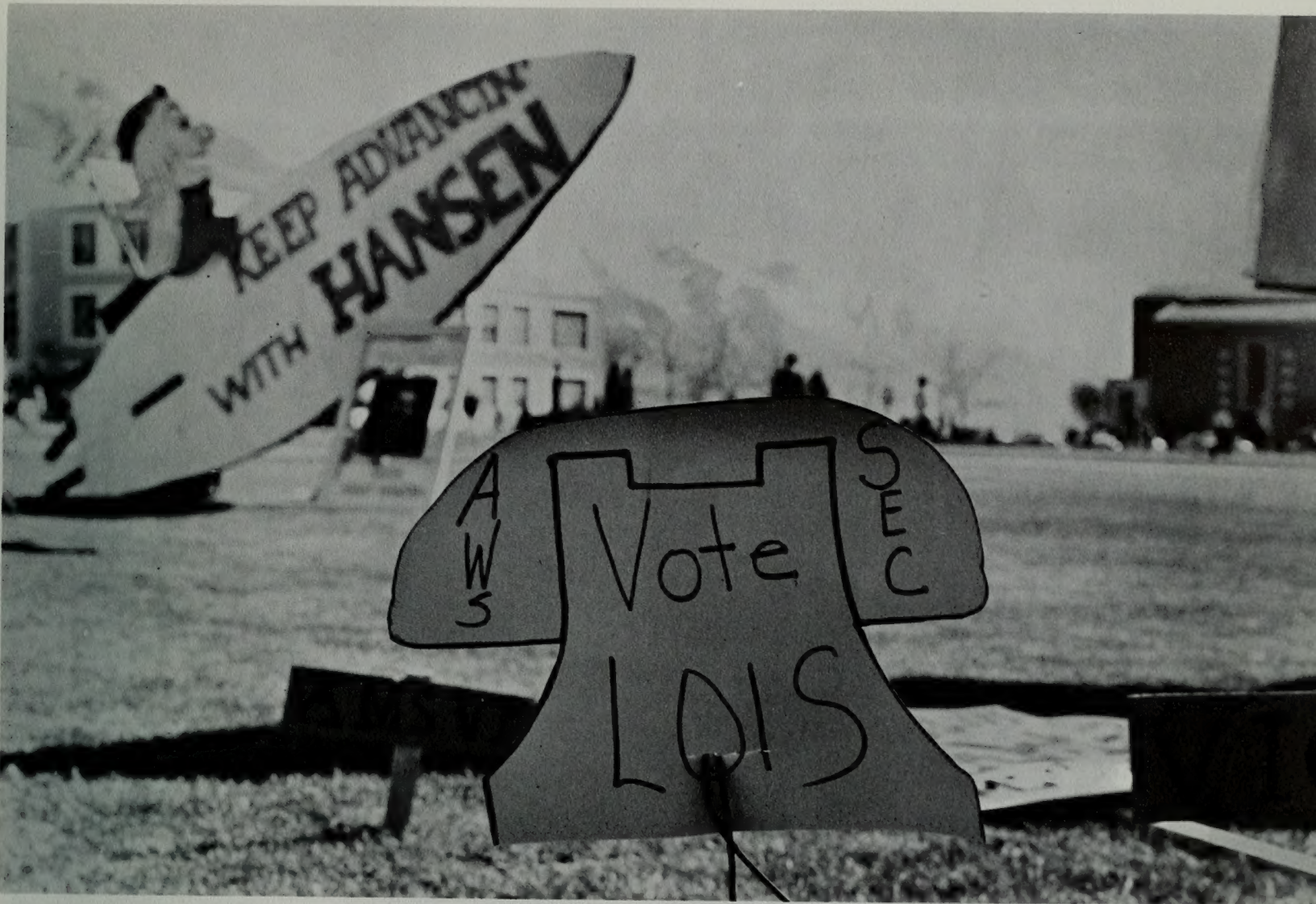
Young men's fancies centered on one subject.

Apathetic voters denied purpose of student govt

Formerly elections at BYU lured out more students to vote than the national collegiate average, but in the past two years voting had begun to lose some of its former support. But while student-body apathy temporarily threatened student government, plans were being laid which held the potential for making student government more significant at BYU than at any comparable university. Arrangements were planned for subsequent executive councils to form a combined board with Student Union Director, Lyle Curtis, and administrative departments including the Food Services and Photo Studio. No other university in the country has had such a working relation between its studentbody president, officers and staff administration.

Voting booths were initiated for the first time on campus during AMS-AWS elections to give student elections an aura of importance.





Summoning forth all their ingenuity and resources, campaigners plotted and schemed to win sufficient student backing to put them in coveted offices, whether studentbody, class or AMS-AWS positions.

Periodically office seekers vied with each other by erecting posters designed to get votes.





Joyce Boyer and Camille Bastian gladly accepted the sweepstakes trophy at songfest finals for Amanda Knight dorm from Suzanne Hess.

Parsley parody topped Songfest

A parody on the quantities of parsley which Food Service so generously adds to every dish won Amanda Knight Hall first place in 1963 Songfest. Placing second to "Parsley" was Knight Mangum's "Dorm Doom" which lamented the fate of the traditionally women's dormitory. "Mardi Gras" produced by Merrill Hall earned third place recognition in the contest. Of the ten finalists in Songfest, Circle K was the only men's unit which survived the preliminary tryouts. The three judges for the contest were all members of the Tabernacle Choir in addition to other musical experience.

Emily Richards Hall coeds practiced and practiced before they sang on the final night.





"Love is What We Found at the Mardi Gras" was the title of Merrill Hall's entry in Songfest.

Students were able to pre-order records of the songs which were presented the final evening.



Audience applause signified approval.

Knight Mangum won second in coed division.



“Atlantis” prom beckoned social Y sophisticates

The utopian continent of “Atlantis” was the theme of the 1963 Junior Prom. Special concert attraction for prom goers was jazz singer June Christy who performed the first night of the prom. Jerry Grey and his band furnished the music both Friday and Saturday evenings in the redecorated east gymnasium of the fieldhouse. Emerald green programs accented the decorations of full wall murals of underwater scenes while polyethylene plastic floated overhead giving an illusion of waves and ripples. On the main playing floor, tables with center decorations of gold fish in bowls were set up to serve coeds and their dates the frosty green liquid refreshment.



Quiet moments gave coeds and their escorts a chance to absorb the sophisticated atmosphere.

Prom Chairman Gerald Dixon escorted Karen Haymond into the “Atlantis” enchantment.

Underwater murals around the walls and polyethylene plastic strips overhead gave the illusion to prom goers of being in the sunken “Atlantis” utopia. Fish images added realism.





Refreshments were served by waistcoated waiters on tables with snifters filled with water and gold fish as center pieces.



Prom Committee members included (*front row*) Gerald Dixon, Karen Haymond, Rush Sumpter, Pam Hiatt, Bobbi McFarland, (*second row*) Wes Potter, Pat Jones, Gary Stott, Linda Hauser, Mary Carr, (*back row*) Jerry Gardner, Steve Speckert, Bob Liljenquist, and Cap Cresap.





Full buckets were exchanged for empty ones as the whitewash drenched the huge block Y. Everything that didn't move (and many things that did) got the treatment. The work wasn't too glamorous and a healthy breeze whipped across the face of the hill, but everyone agreed the view was great.

Students whitewashed, cleaned, and played

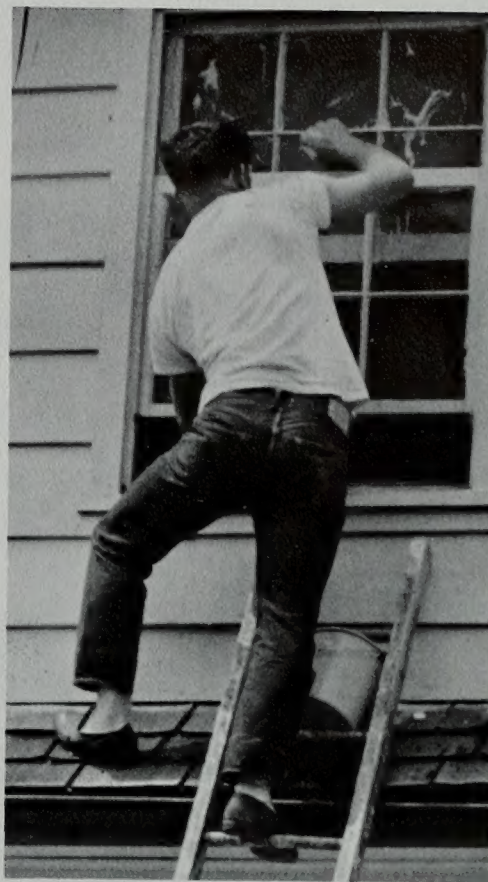
Most of the University's oldest continuous traditions have originated in one way or another from the 375-foot-high block Y high on the hill above the campus. One of these traditions is Y Day, held the first Wednesday of May for the purpose of a general clean-up of the campus and city and a bucket-brigade whitewashing of the giant Y. Organized by campus wards and organizations, the studentbody turned out en masse for the only weekday vacation from academics during the spring semester. Most groups began the day with breakfast together, very early, and then fanned out with cleaning paraphernalia of every kind to complete their assigned jobs in the morning in time for the lunch provided for the entire studentbody and the stadium games in the afternoon.

Unsuspecting volunteers found themselves with rakes and shovels in tow, clearing away rocks and leaves. Common Y Day trophies were sunburns, aching shoulders, and blistered hands.



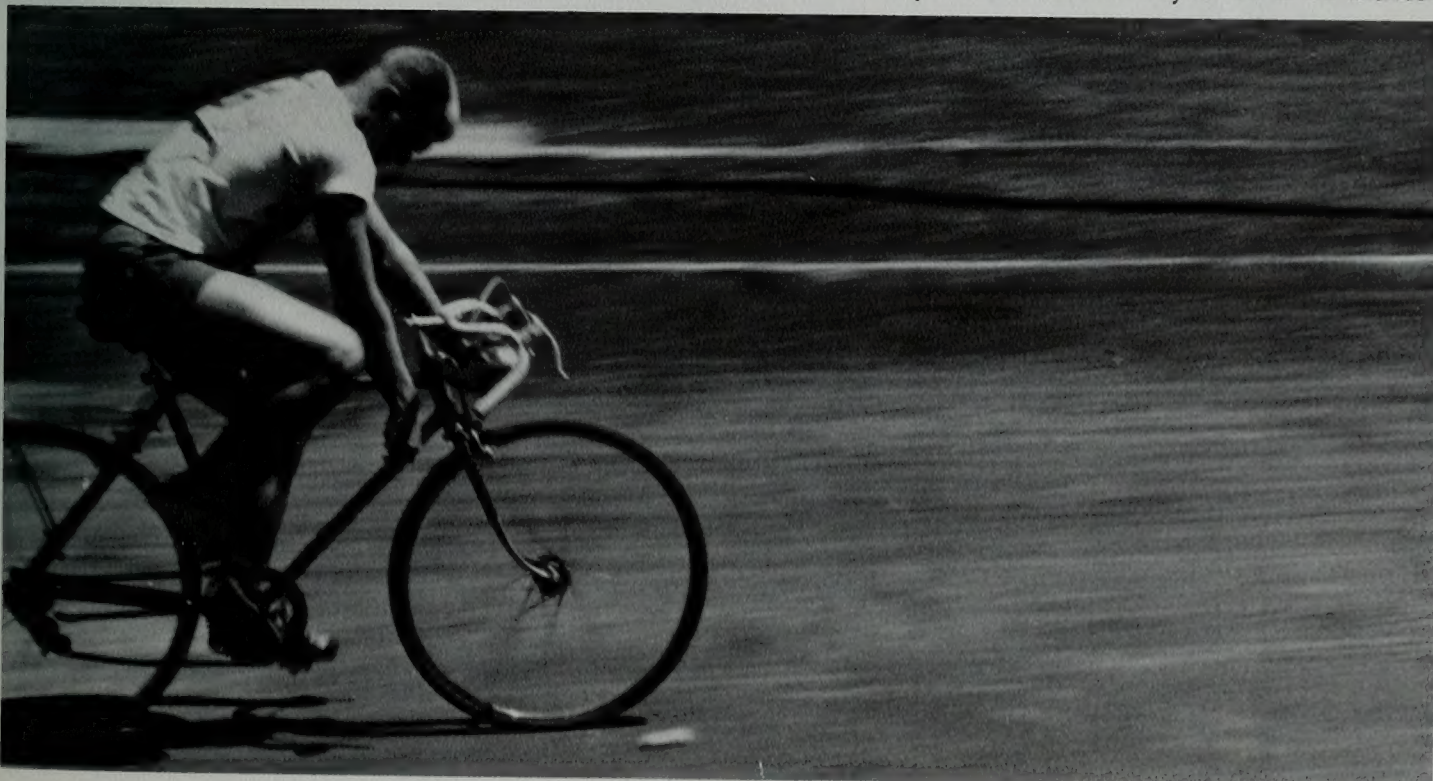


In the afternoon student workers gathered at the stadium for lunch and entertainment in the form of races, egg-throwing and pie-eating contests, and an alumni-varsity football game.



Y Day was all-encompassing—everything got a soap, shovel, or whitewash treatment.

It didn't seem fair—after spending all morning raking rocks from around tombstones, you had to enter the bicycle race in the afternoon.





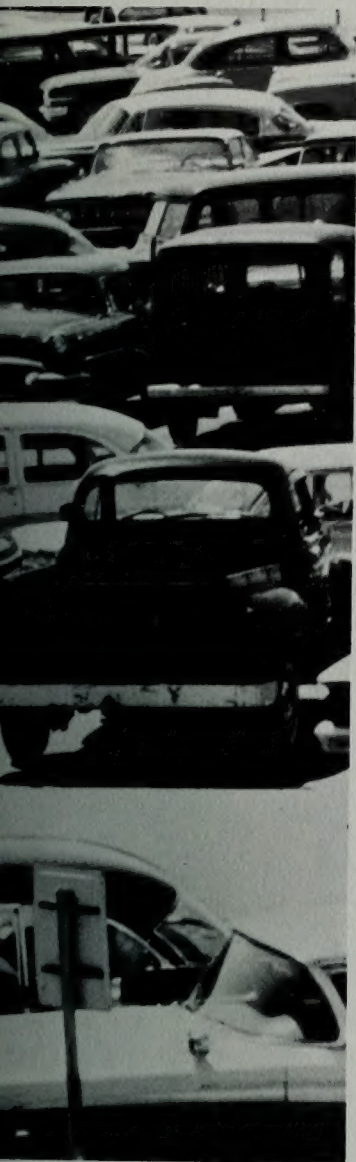
Campus parking lots were crammed full of every type automobile with as many different states licenses on them.

Vehicles wheeled around campus

They came in Chevys. They came in Thunderbirds, Volvos and VW's. Some even came on motorcycles. And when they got here, they were greeted by myriads of signs telling them how they could park what where. Wheels on bicycles, unicycles, motorcycles turned over the asphalt pavement and cement roadways winding around campus. Security registered, licensed, and ticketed all vehicles of transportation that traversed the campus. Traffic movement was a big part of campus life because it involved over 5000 automobiles and nearly 1000 bicycles.

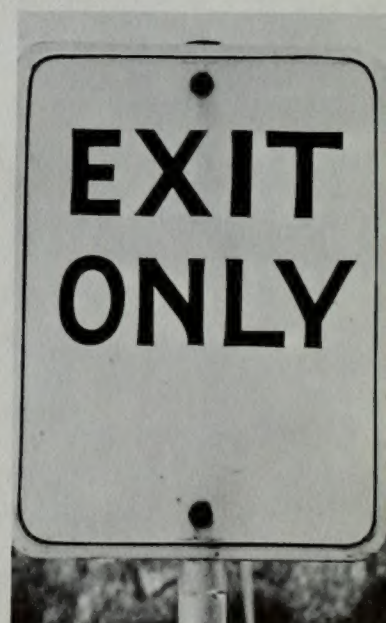
Some students and faculty used motorscooters and cycles to avoid the parking problem . . .

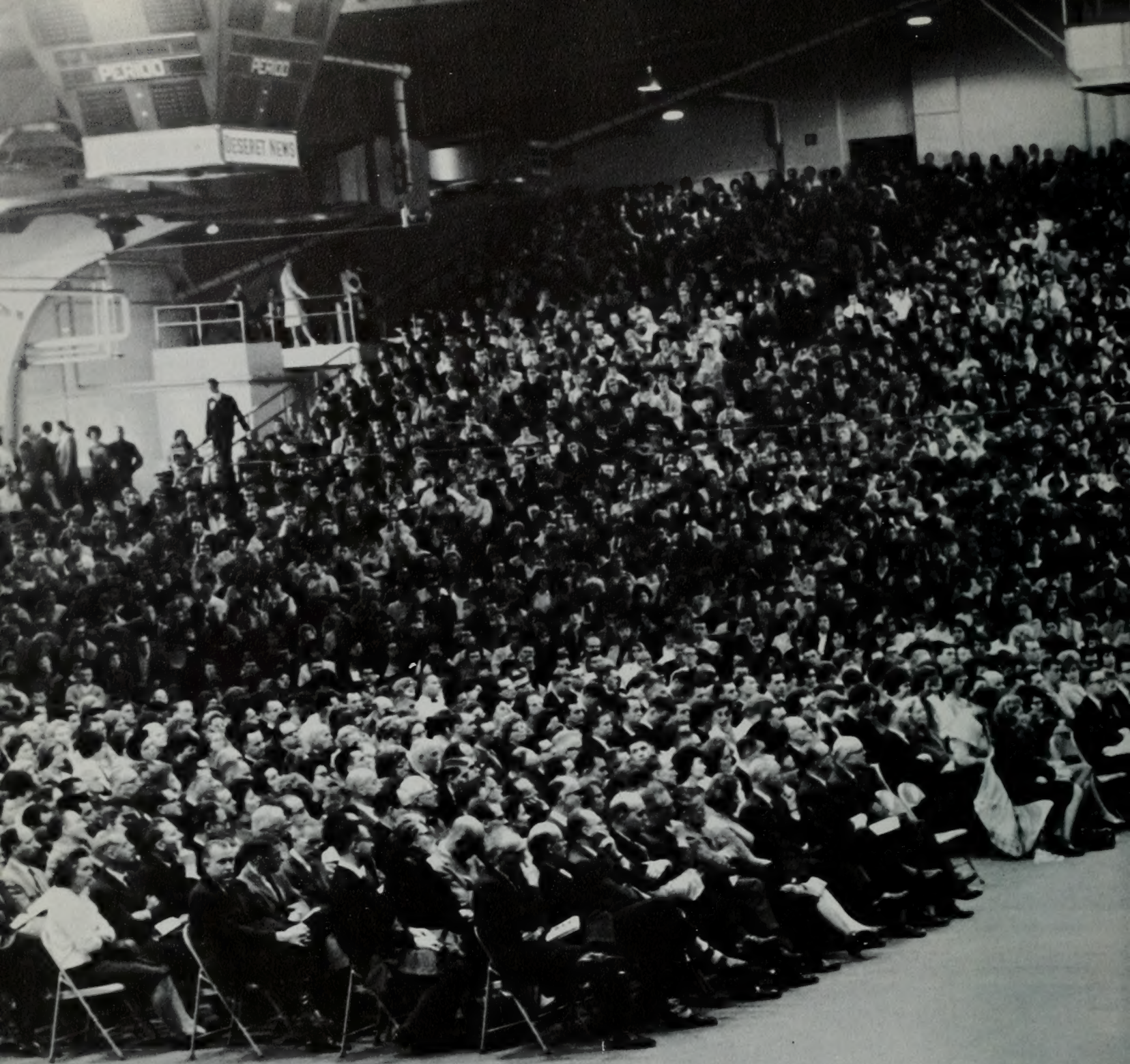




Signs, an old car hardly in the Cadillac class, and cars gunning up the hill by the social hall were all part of the vast traffic menagerie.

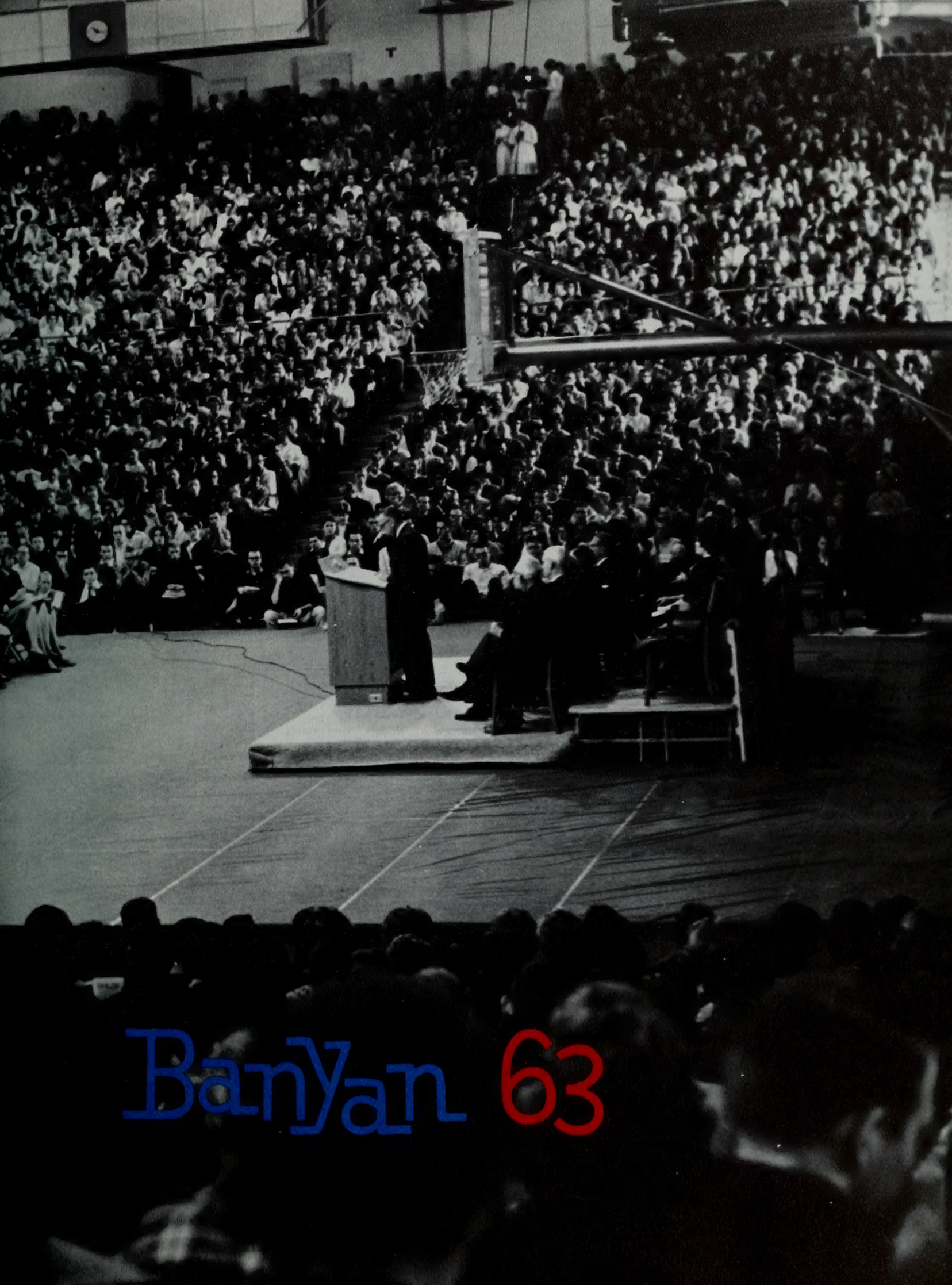
Bicycles crowded around a stand between classes signifying that many students used this cheaper form of travel.



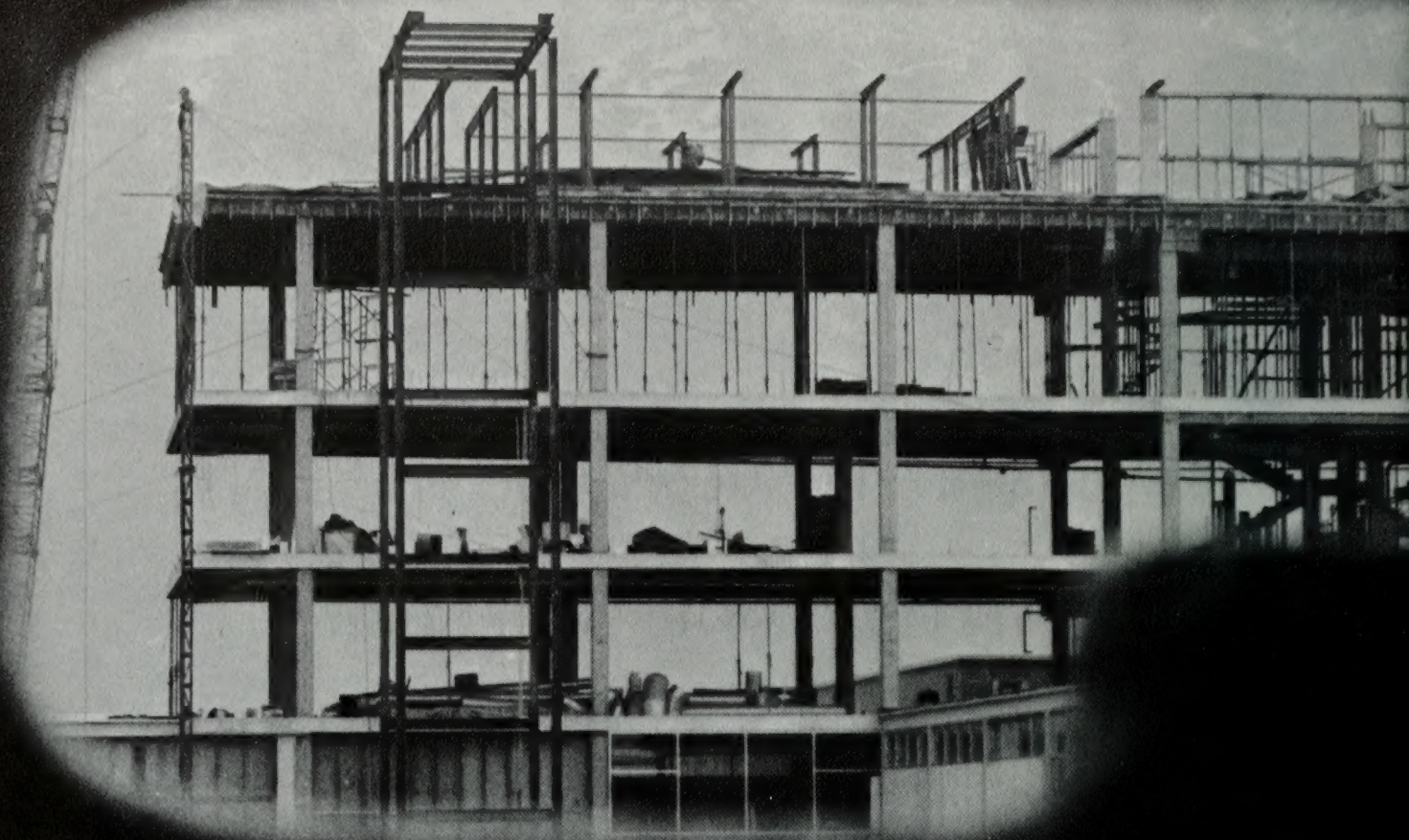


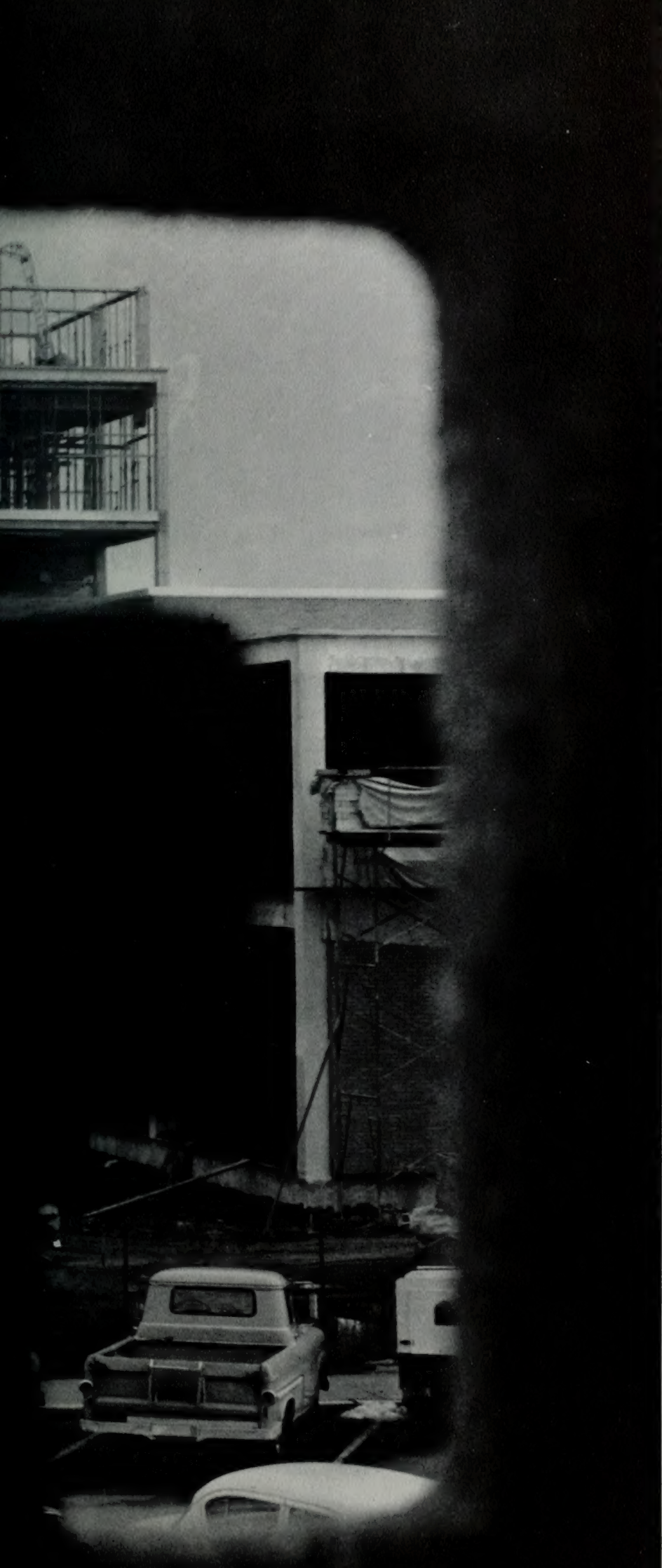
Editor	Allan Frazier
Managing Editor	Penne Freebairn
Head Photographer	Helio Gonzales
Copy Editor	Holly Thorstad
Business Manager	John Lewis
Publications Manager	Merwin G. Fairbanks

Published by the Board of Publications
for the associated students of Brigham
Young University in Provo, Utah.



Banyan 63





Contents

Activities	
Cougar Days	20
Homecoming	22
Winter Carnival	26
Women's Week	28
Belle of the Y	30
Royalty	32
Elections	46
Songfest	48
Junior Prom	50
Y Day	52
Administration	
Board of Trustees	62
Administrative Council	64
General Administration	66
Colleges	68
Stakes	112
Alumni	116
Communications	
Wye Magazine	119
Banyan	120
Universe	124
Y Vector	128
Program Bureau	130
Organizations	
IOC	160
Departmentals	161
Special Interest	176
Service	210
Housing	
Heritage	223
Amanda Knight	247
Wymount Terrace	249
Knight Mangum	253
Helaman	256
Athletics	
Football	284
Pep	298
Basket ball	300
Cross Country	313
Wrestling	314
Track	318
Baseball	324
Minor Sports	328
Intramurals	330
Honors	334
Student Government	339
Classes	
Freshmen	354
Sophomores	391
Juniors	409
Seniors	423
Graduates	449
Index	455

Framed through the facing stone on the library, the Y Student Activities Center took form in a rising concrete and steel tower.







President Henry D. Moyle, First Counselor



President David O. McKay, prophet, seer, and revelator was chairman of Board of Trustees. (Photo courtesy of Improvement Era)

Church leaders led and inspired studentbody and administration

Aside from the universal tendency of the administered to question the administering body, the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University probably received less criticism and more admiration than did a group of fifteen men in any similar position. The General Authorities, as LDS students called the First Presidency and Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints which comprised the University's policy-making body, were the most popular Devotional Assembly speakers. Visitors at the university were often surprised at the respect and devotion given the General Authorities, as contrasted to the prevalent atheism and agnosticism of many American university campuses. However, 92 per cent of the studentbody was LDS and believed that the men leading their church were men of God.



The St. George temple stands facing the rising sun in the southern Utah community of St. George. It is revered by LDS as a house of God.



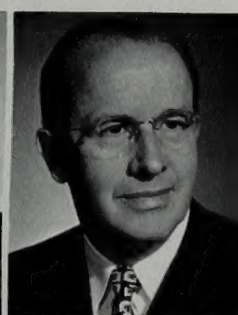
Joseph Fielding Smith



Harold B. Lee



Spencer W. Kimball



Ezra T. Benson



Mark E. Petersen



Delbert L. Stapley



Marion G. Romney



LeGrand E. Richards



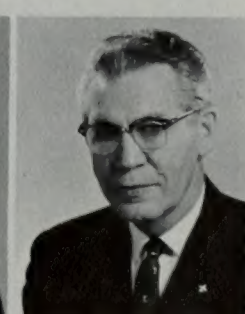
Richard L. Evans



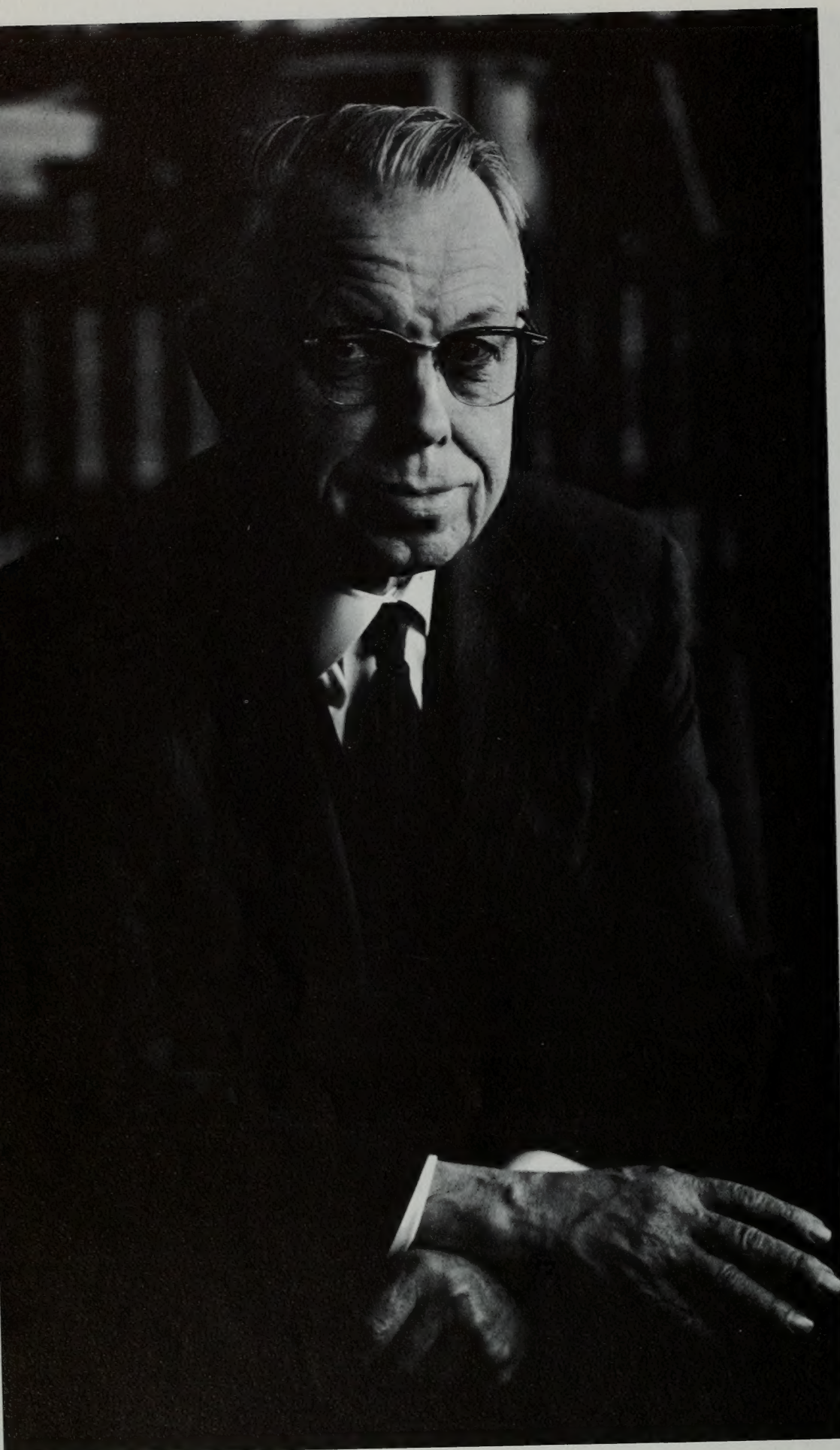
Howard W. Hunter



Gordon B. Hinckley



Nathan E. Tanner



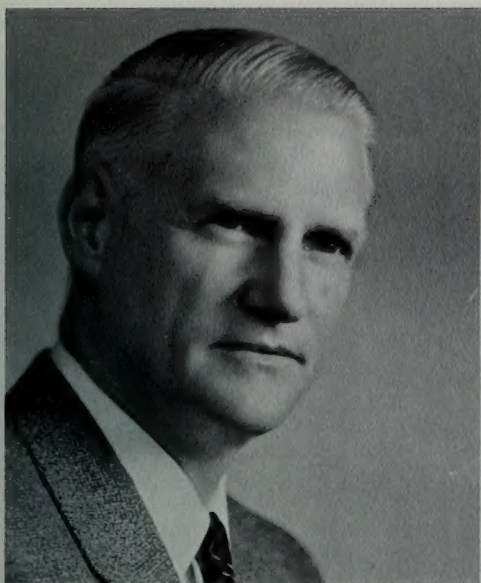
Administrators toiled, planned to coordinate university gains

White corridors of the X-shaped Abraham Smoot Building for the second year housed the hardworking deep thinking administrative staff of the university. Five vice presidents, a comptroller and for a time an administrative assistant utilized their executive talents to aid President Wilkinson in guiding the growth of BYU. John T. Bernhard, who began the year as administrative assistant, assumed responsibilities of a state senator and dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Working with the guidance of the Board of Trustees, the administrative members were a combination of educators, builders, public relations executives, leaders, innovators and politicians. They were called on to do numberless things, all concerned with the eventual destiny of a rapidly growing and increasingly cosmopolitan collegiate community.

The talents the administrators brought to their complex positions were varied but all had a common quality—dedication to BYU.

Undoubtedly the busiest man on campus was Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, Brigham Young University's president and the chancellor of the Unified Church School system. The students, virtually all of whom recognized the compact, grey-haired figure as he strode the campus walkways, were the first to admit that Dr. Wilkinson was possibly the best thing that could have happened to Brigham Young University. An eminent lawyer, President Wilkinson often accomplished the impossible, or at least the improbable, with efficiency, intelligence, and blunt determination. Not only did the physical plant expand from the Science Center to Wymount Terrace since his arrival in 1951, but other people acknowledged what students had always known—BYU was academically a great American university.



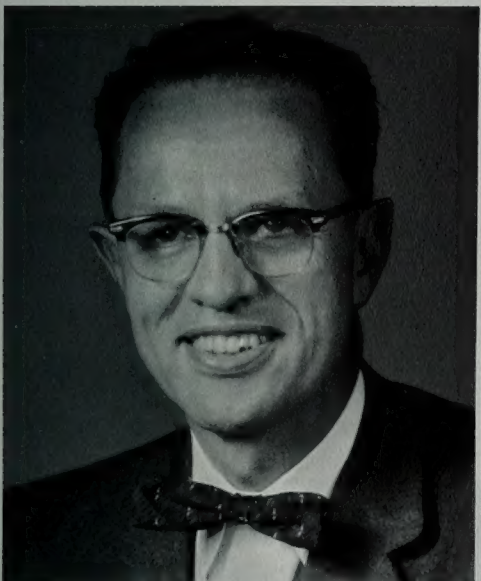
William E. Berrett, Vice President



Earl C. Crockett, Academic Vice President



Harvey L. Taylor, Vice President



Ben E. Lewis, Vice President
Auxiliary Services



Clyde D. Sandgren, Vice President
and General Counsel



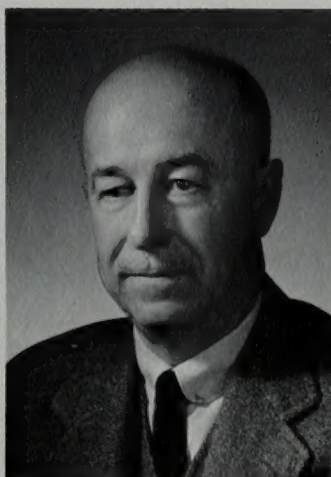
Joseph T. Bentley, Comptroller

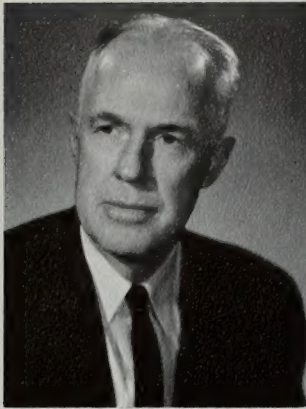
John T. Bernhard,
Admin. Asst. to President

William P. Knecht,
Assistant to President

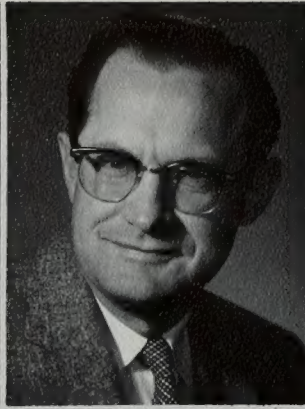
Dale T. Tingey,
Admin. Asst. to Berrett

Alma P. Burton,
Admin. Asst. to Berrett

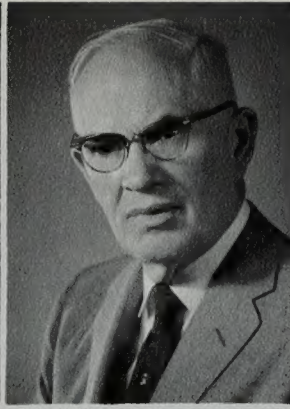




Sam F. Brewster, Physical
Plant Director
Wells P. Cloward, Food
Services Director



Edwin J. Butterworth, News
Bureau Director
B. Keith Duffin, Placement
Center Director



Herald R. Clark, Forums,
Devotionals, Lyceums
Tracy Hall, Research
Director



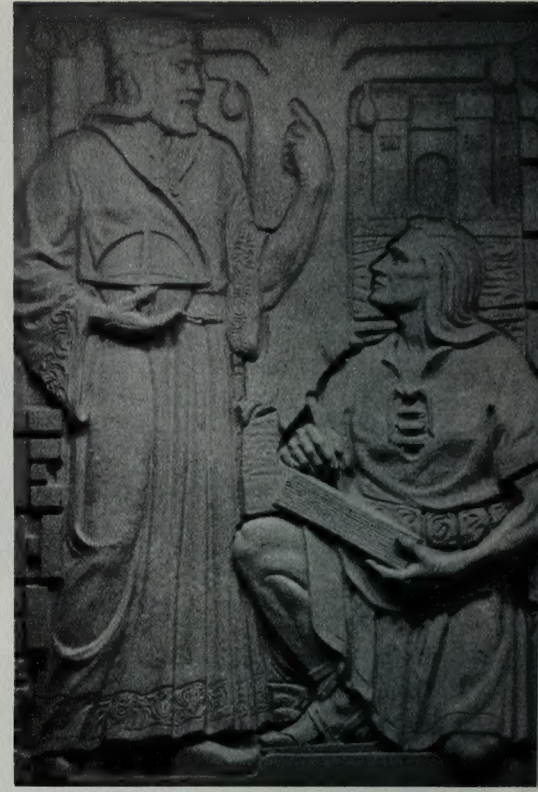
Frank Haymore, University
Press Manager
Sven C. Nielson, Security
Chief



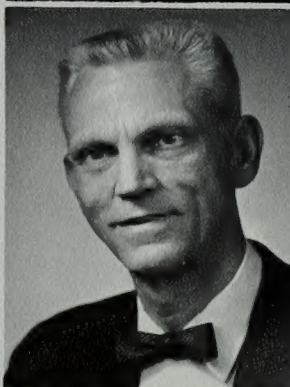
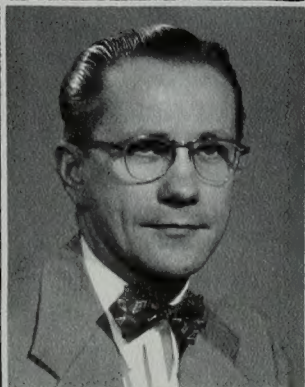
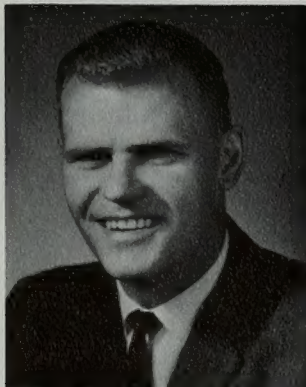
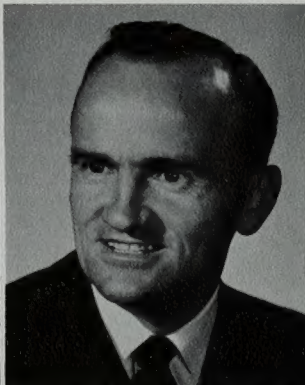
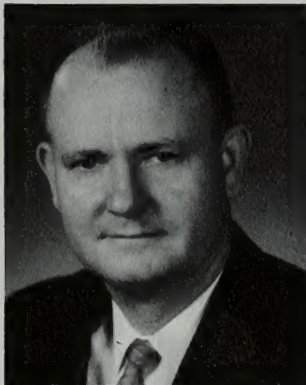
Carl Jones, Men's Housing
Director
Ernest L. Olson, University
Publications Chairman



Jennie Jones, Women's
Housing Director
C. R. Peterson, Purchasing
Agent



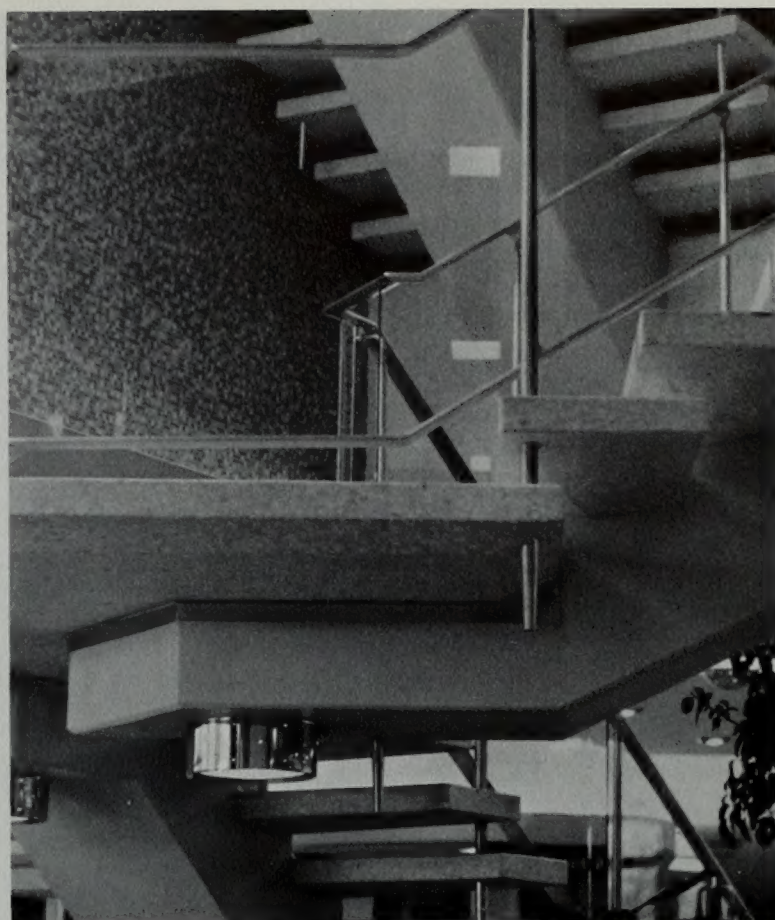
Admin. officers kept Y machine wheels turning





Jerry Rogers, University
Photo Studio Manager
Kiefer B. Sauls,
University Treasurer

Ivan Sanderson,
Bookstore Manager
Fred Schwendiman,
University Housing Director

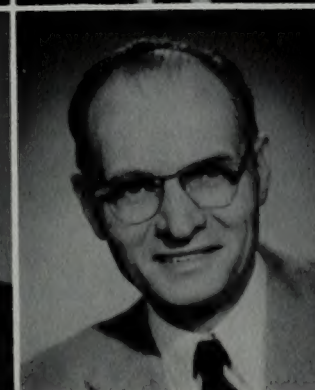
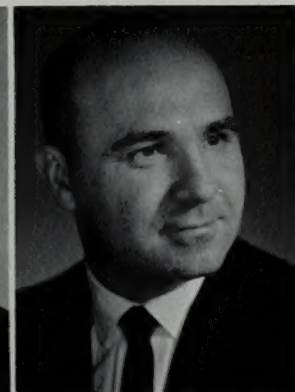
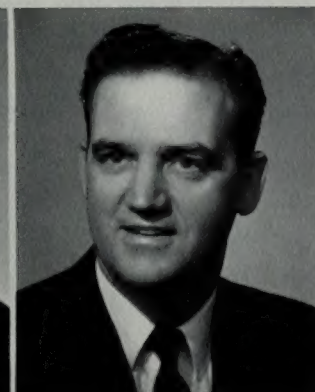
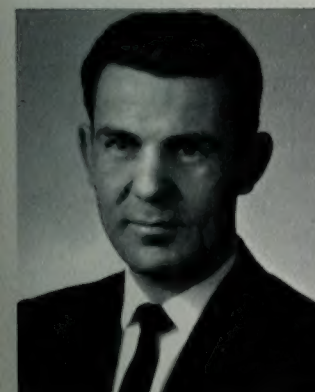


The stairway in the Smoot Building formed a study in design be-
speaking the engineer's craft.

William Siddoway, Admis-
sions and Records Director
Lyman Tyler, Library
Director

Floyd Taylor, Ticket
Office Manager
Lester Whetten, University
Public Relations Director

Jack Trunnell, Student
Health Center Medical
Director
Wetzel Whitaker, Motion
Picture Studio Director



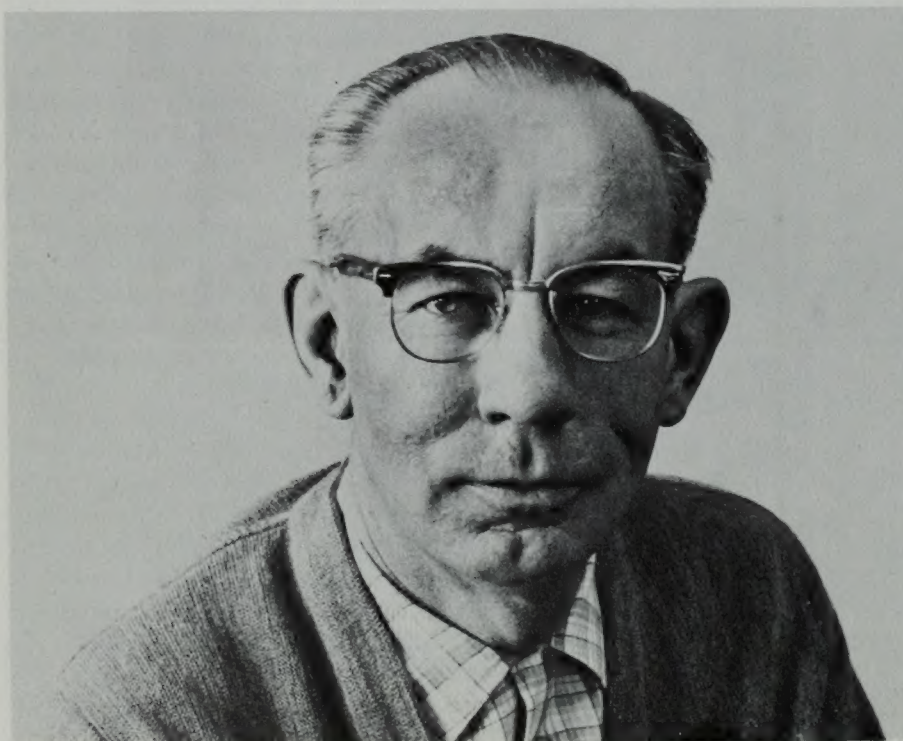
The general administrative officers were the oil which kept the myriad depart-ments of the university turning smooth-ly. The men and women who served as directors of these areas were dedicated to helping stimulate the growth and de-velopment of both the university and its students. Almost every phase of the col-lege student's life was influenced by the decisions of these personnel, from the management of student housing, on or off campus, to extension of counseling services to students with emotional, mar-ital or academic problems.

Brigham Young University is organized like a miniature city. It has its own dairy, farms, maintenance teams, health center, photo studio, AM-FM radio sta-tion, television studio, motion picture studio, printing facilities and house pol-ice force, and the bulk of campus news was disseminated to alumni, parents, prospective students as well as to the mass media through the services of the university press relations.



Dr. Rudger H. Walker had experience with the government and other universities prior to being made dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

The department of zoology and entomology was under direction of Dr. D Elden Beck.



Green, growing world interested Bio-Ag College

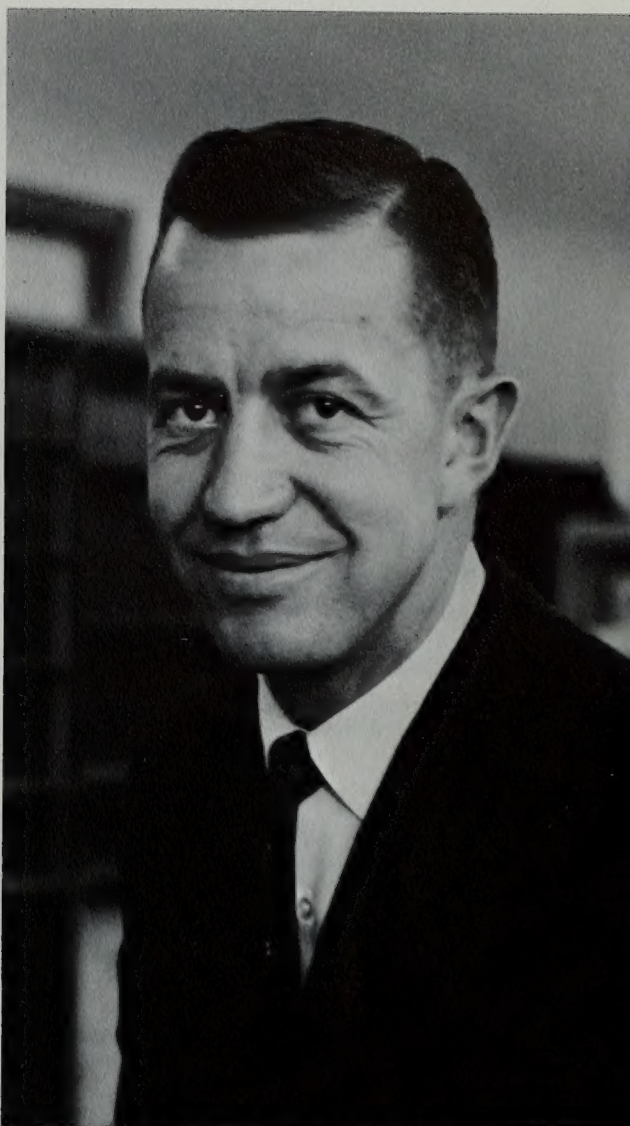
Green and growing things of the world around received the intense interest and careful inspection of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences. Using the modern equipment of the college, students filled group requirements or spent hours doing academic work which was geared to prepare them for a life in one of several professional fields. Through lectures and labs, the staff of the college instructed students in an intelligent observation of nature through watching and learning about the many growing plants of the world.

Two divisions constituted the college. In the division of agricultural sciences, pre-veterinary students learned the basic requirements leading toward an understanding of veterinary medicine. The division of biological sciences included pre-forestry, which prepared students for entrance into a professional school of forestry and the range management course in which students studied courses under direction of the botany department. The pre-medical and pre-dental, medical technology, pre-optometry and pre-pharmacy courses also were directed by the division of biological sciences.

A large number of activities were carried out or continued during the school year by the college. Research by one group, supported by the Atomic Energy Commission, involved the continuation of a study at the southern Nevada atomic test site observing the effect of atomic explosions on animal and plant life. Much material gathered over several years was made ready for publication. Another continuing study concerned the bark beetles affecting forests of the intermountain west. In the area of bacteriology, the college found studies of micro-organisms and their basic chemical reactions opening great fields of biology. A cooperative program with the animal husbandry department, statistics and home economics areas involved cholesterol formation and its effect on the human heart. A study of chemical



Dr. Don H. Larsen was acting chairman of the department of bacteriology second semester.



Acting as chairman of the department of animal husbandry was Dr. Keith H. Hoops. Microscopic life was analyzed in lab work.



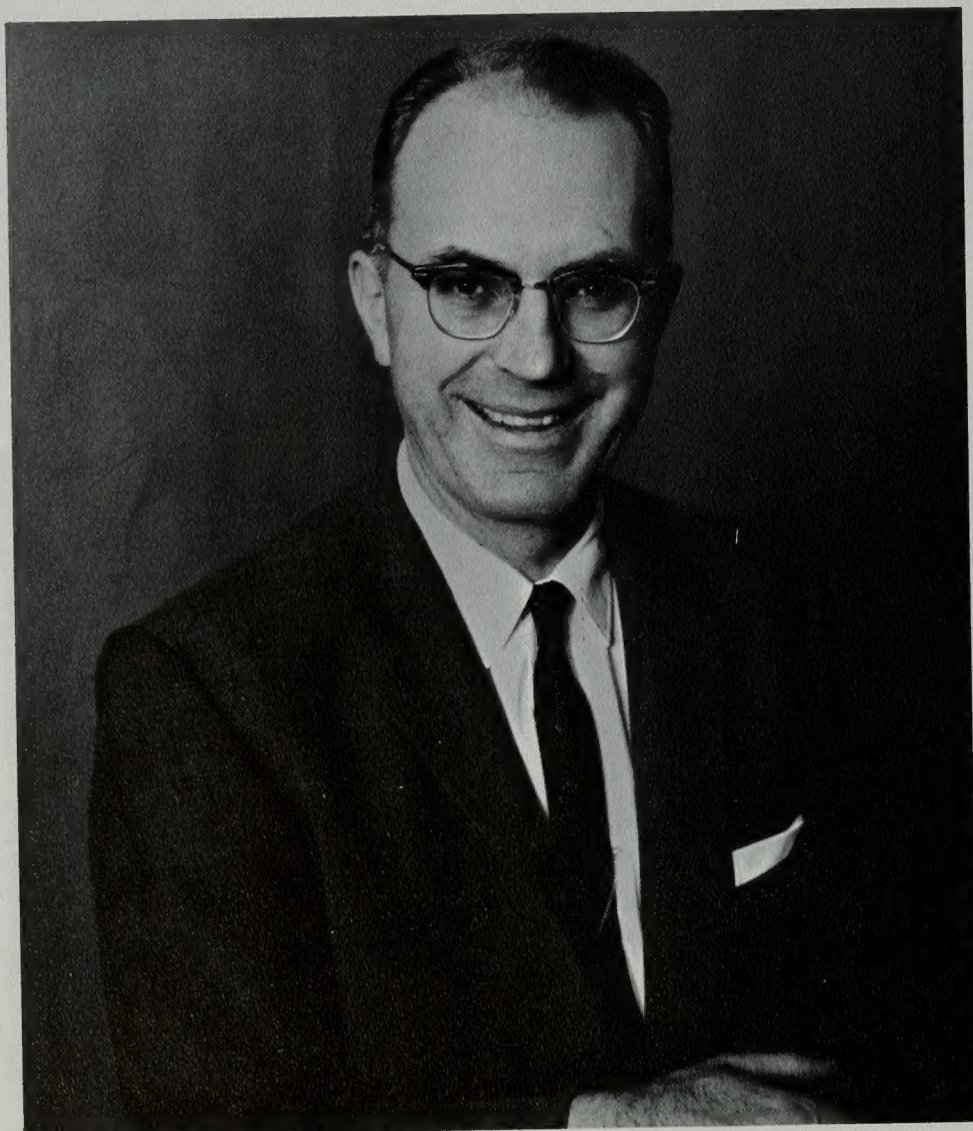
Horticulture or growing of flowers, fruit and vegetables was under Dr. Ernest Reimschuessel.





Chairman of the botany department Dr. Bertrand Harrison first taught at BYU in 1929. He directed the many botanical classes taught by the department.

Dr. Ivan L. Corbridge, professor of economics, headed agricultural economics department.





Plants flourishing in the greenhouses of Benjamin Cluff Botanical Building came under the careful scrutiny of botany lab students.

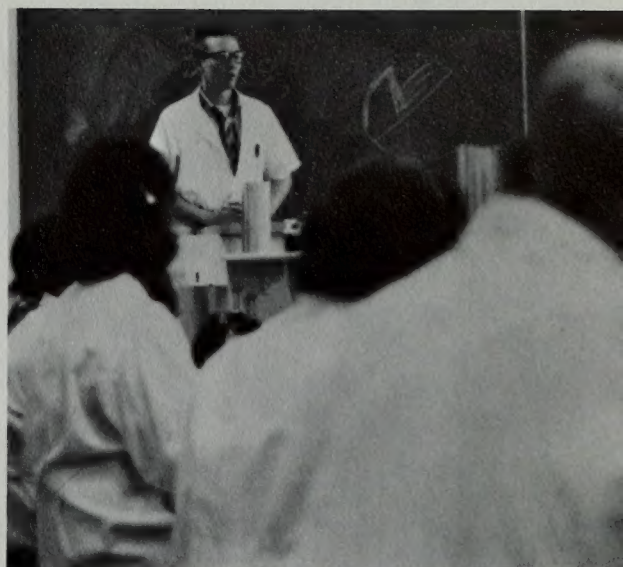


Bio-Ag research accelerated at Y

and biological changes in the Green River in southern Utah was undertaken by college staff members in an effort to determine the effects of a new potash plant built near the river.

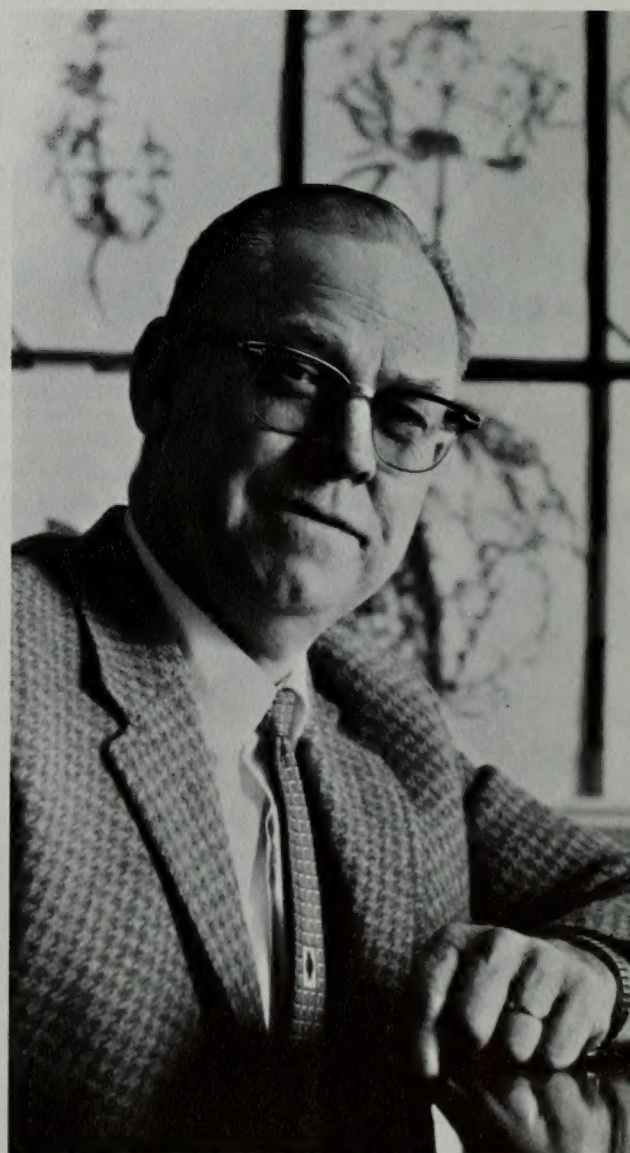
Importance of research was stressed as a continuing and expanding thing which looked into the future rather than the past. Many other areas received equal emphasis within the college.

Students taking field botany in addition to getting lots of fresh air, learned the ornamental and commercial values of various plants growing on or near the campus.



Lab assistants lectured white-coated classes.

The agronomy department was guided through the scholastic year by Dr. Raymond Farnsworth.





In his fifth year a Dean of the College of Business was Dr. Weldon J. Taylor, who received his MBA from Harvard and his PhD from New York University.

Demand for graduates of Brigham Young University's College of Business boomed in 1963, due most likely to the efforts of Dean Weldon J. Taylor and a faculty recognized as one of the finest in the west. By spring 1963, the percentage of faculty members with doctoral degrees reached a point much beyond the national average.

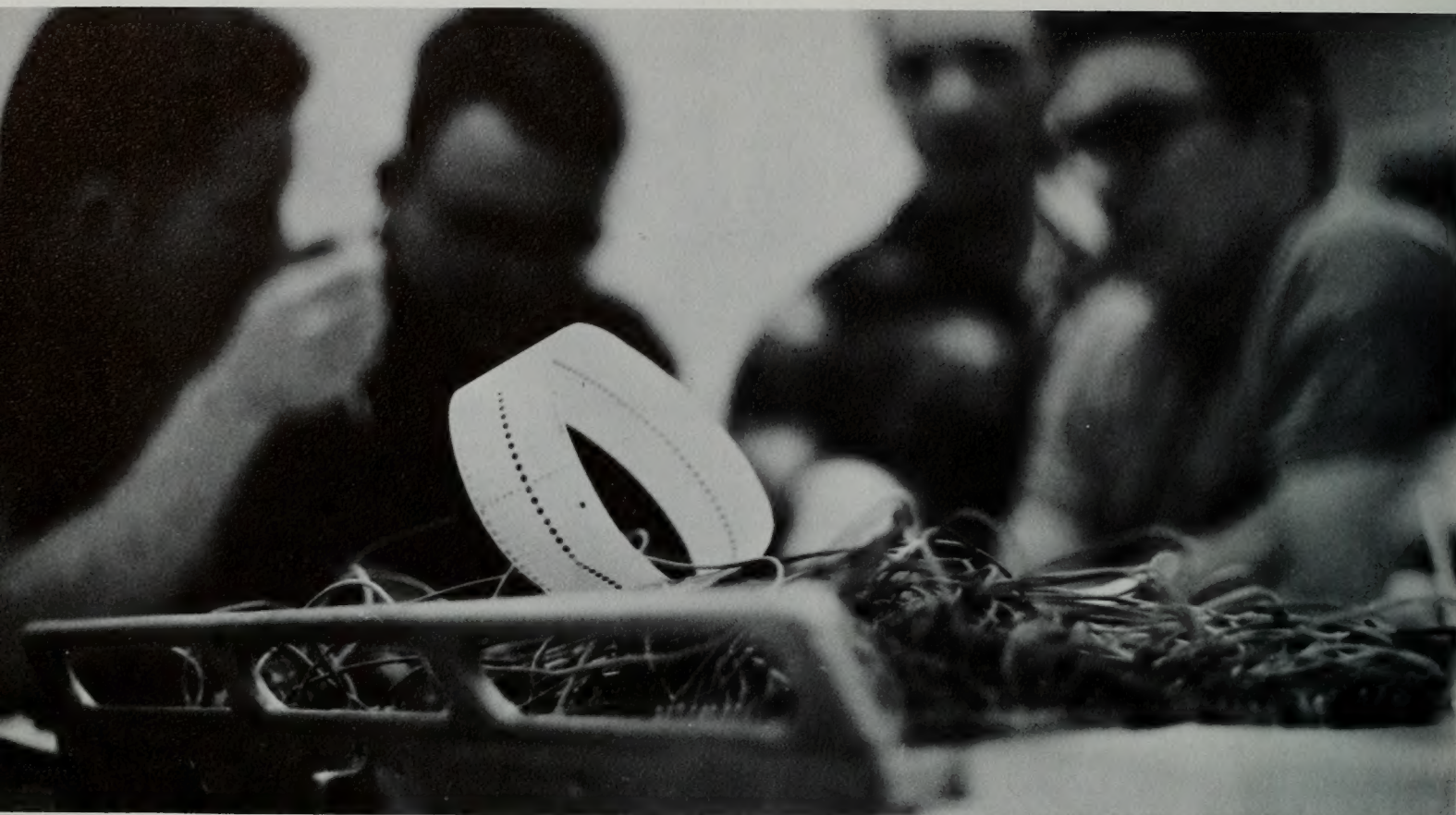
Student quality increased too, as mushrooming college enrollment forced universities all over the nation to tighten entrance requirements and insist on better pre-college preparation. The new MBA program, initiated in the fall of 1961, attracted graduates from many colleges as BYU took a place among the best business schools in the country.

The college's philosophies and curriculum were basically the same as those of other recognized schools which taught by the case-study method. One possible ex-

ception was the stress on business ethics, at least partially stemming from the influence of the LDS Church. Also, as government control over business increased with each session of Congress, many people began examining the possibilities of self-regulation. Business ethics were looked to as a possible method.

**Business world
demanded grads
tutored under
top BYU faculty**

Dr. Weldon J. Taylor, dean of the College of Business, was a recognized authority on marketing and market research. He was the co-author of a basic textbook in the field, *Marketing—An Integrated, Analytical Approach*, which was in wide use throughout the nation. Dean Taylor received his BS from BYU, MBA from Harvard Business School, and PhD from New York University. He received NYU's highest citation for scholarship, the Founder's Day Certificate of Achievement, and six citations of teaching merit from the New York Council of Market Research. Dean Taylor also served as a member of the industrial division of the Provo Chamber of Commerce's city development projects. He was formerly a district president of the Northern States Mission and is on East Provo Stake high council.



Students often worked in group to penetrate the mysterious and intricate workings of computers and to learn how to program them.

The Computer Research Center, directed by C. Edwin Dean, housed complex machines.

Study materials were gathered by Econ Center

One of the newer projects of the College of Business was a Center for Studies in Economics. Through the use of workshops, faculty contributions, and graduate student research, the Center provided educational materials to be used by elementary and secondary teachers of economics and closely related subjects. The Business Education and Office Management Department provided row upon row of the latest model typewriters, calculators, and various other business machines in current use. These highly practical visual aids illustrated to prospective teachers, office managers, secretaries, and executive assistants the most efficient and modern methods of the business world. In cooperation with the university's College of Education, a steadily increasing number of students entered the field of business education.





Dr. Howard Nielson has headed the statistics department since it was added in 1960.

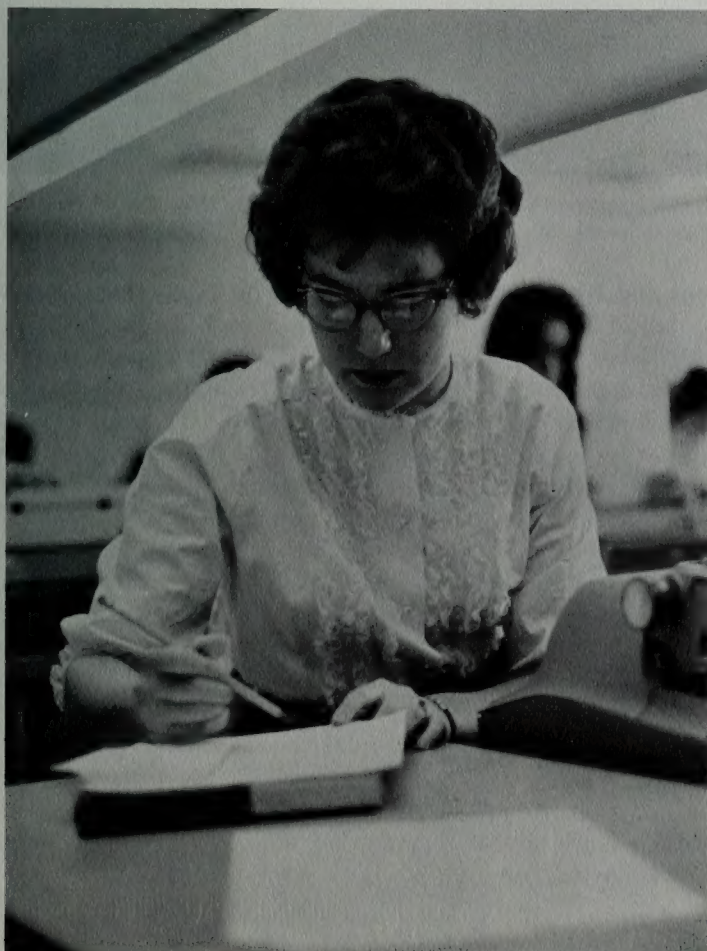
The business management department's Master of Business Administration program granted the college's first MBA degrees in June, 1963. Acceptance in the two-year program was contingent upon a bachelor's degree, usually in a field other than business. Thirteen students were awarded the advanced degree under the new program.

In conjunction with the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, a statistics department was formed in 1960 by joining statistical courses from the mathematics, agricultural economics, and economics departments under a single department in the College of Business. A bachelor's degree in statistics was then granted by either the College of Business or the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences.

Another degree granted for the first time in June, 1963, was the Master of Accountancy. The accounting department created the program and degree in order to come completely fill professional requirements. A bachelor's degree in accounting was required for entrance into the new program.

Adding machines were indispensable in office management classes.

DerMont Bell directed business education and office management.





Rare classroom serenity backdropped Dr. Antone K. Romney, who had completed two years as College of Education dean.

Tops in nation with number teacher grads - -

BYU graduated and placed more teachers in 1960 than any other school in the nation, according to the most recent statistics released by the US Office of Education.

This year approximately one half of the students enrolled indicated at registration that they were seeking certification as teachers.

As part of an effort by the entire College of Education to bring its curriculum up to national accrediting standards, the

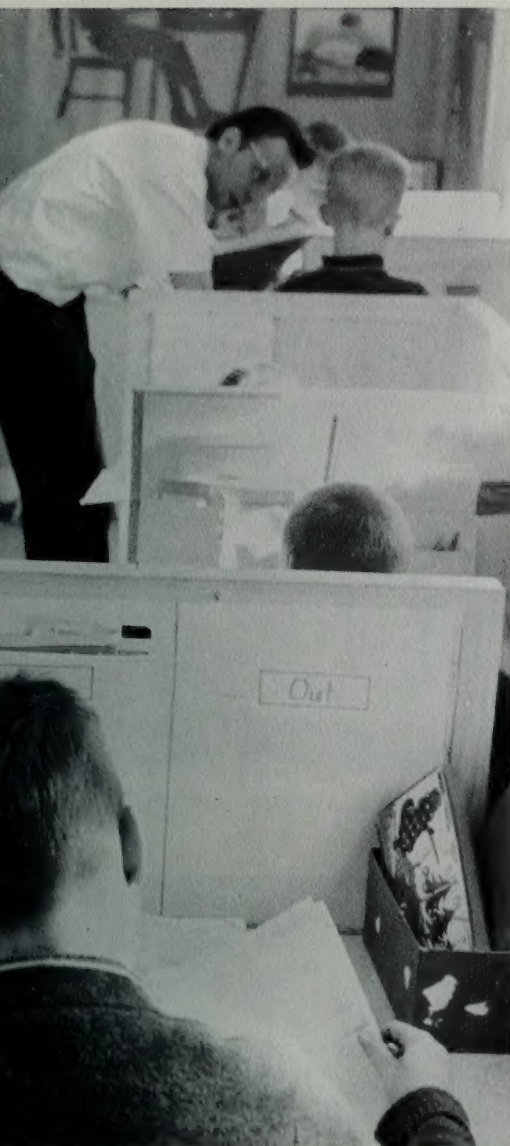
four former departments and lab school were condensed in the fall of 1962. The college was then divided into Teacher Education and Graduate departments. The Laboratory was maintained as it had been under the former system.

The Department of Teacher Education under Dr. Dean C. Christensen strived to build a curriculum library unequaled by any in the nation. All types of instructional aids were included in the curriculum materials lab to provide students with training through experience. Much educational research was done by the department, particularly on the secondary school level.

Activities of the school psychiatric adviser, the personnel and guidance adviser and the special education advisers were handled by the Graduate Department, which was under the direction of

Keith Oaks. The laboratory school, headed by Dr. Edwin A. Read, was experimenting with a continuous learning program that could be adapted for teaching machines. The lab school, located on lower campus, worked with grades one through twelve.

Also incorporated in the college was the Office of Educational Research, which was directed by Dr. Drayton Nuttall. Antone K. Romney, dean of the college, had filled numerous capacities during his seventeen years at BYU. He was doing studies on comparative education, educational administration and teacher education. Fond of travel, Dr. Romney has given many lectures and recorded on film many of his experiences in Russia. He is executive secretary of the All-Church Coordinating Council in addition to his academic pursuits.

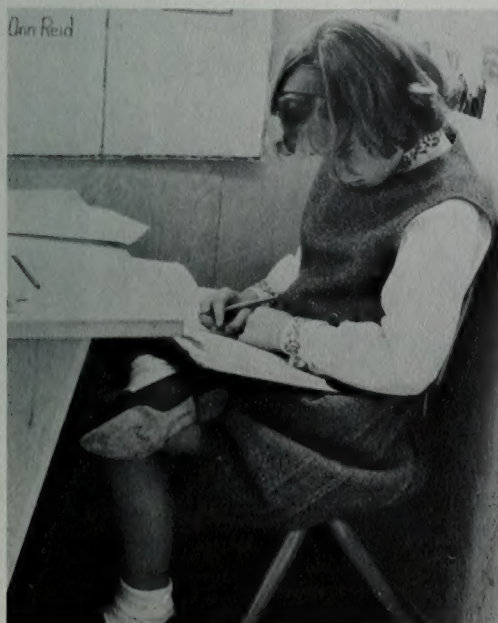


Teacher trainees assisted youngsters with their school work as part of the education lab school.



Dr. Dean C. Christensen, who had been on the Education faculty for six years, directed the recently consolidated department of teacher education for the college.

Children were taught by the newest methods.



Dr. Edwin A. Read supervised BYU's lab school, rated nationally among the progressive.





The intricacies of domesticity were eagerly entered into by would-be homemakers under the patient guidance of other future homemakers.

Student teaching challenged plucky trainers

Student teaching . . . first day . . . me teach them? . . . I thought they were supposed to be really little . . . they look smarter than I . . . Oh, oh, my cooperating teacher is leaving . . . Now what do I do? . . . Hmm—Class dismissed.

The on-the-spot training idea of student teaching provided excellent experience for young educators. It gave them the counsel and benefit of a more experienced teacher at the same time it placed them in a position of responsibility. They had to work out their own lesson plans, arrange for all visual aids, prepare, administer, and correct tests. They in turn felt the pressure of their cooperating teacher watching and grading their first attempt as an instructor.



All education majors were required to master the correct use of audio-visual aids.



Lab school children practiced their talents. Student teachers were introduced to their young charges by the cooperating teachers.



Meeting challenges posed by actual teaching situations was an experience faced by every student as a prerequisite for teacher certification.

Unique family living program emphasized life

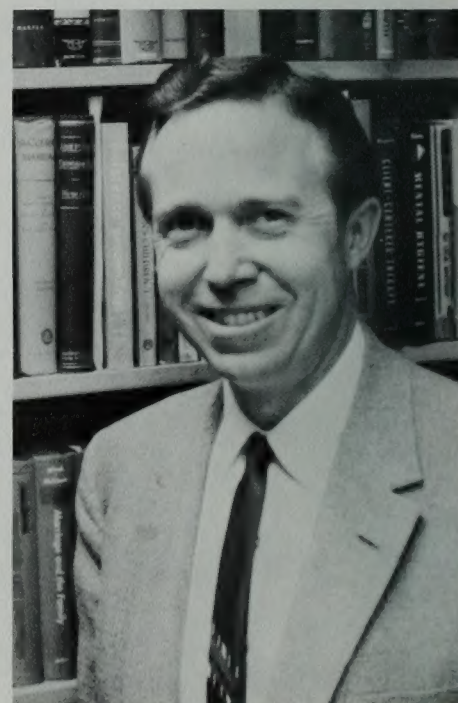


Margaret Childs headed clothing and textiles. Virginia Poulson directed the large homemaking education department. Food and nutrition was under Marion Bennion.

The College of Family Living is an example of an educational program at Brigham Young University that is unique among American universities. During an educational era when the importance of domestic arts had been receiving an official deflating, enrollment in the College of Family Living at BYU grew steadily. Under the leadership of Dean Virginia Cutler, the college strove to integrate all sciences into a broad base and which to build its family-oriented courses. Undoubtedly the greatest impetus for the development of a program of academic courses designed to better the welfare of the family came from the basic doctrines and philosophies of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which maintain that the family is the center of all social organization.

Keeping this family-importance philosophy dominant in their thinking, Dr. Cutler and her staff created new departments, fostered research programs, and experimented with a wealth of new ideas as the increasing demand for graduates of the college provided evidence for the value of their efforts.

Dr. Cutler spent the seven years previous to her coming to BYU working for a United States government technical assistance agency. She holds a doctoral degree from Cornell University.



Blaine Porter headed HDFS department.

in the home . . .



Widely-traveled dean of the college, Dr. Virginia Cutler, used a background that spanned the Orient and Europe in guiding the growth of the college.



Classes in the Clothing and Textiles department gave students first-hand experience in weaving art.



Wide-eyed tots in the College of Family Living training school, enthusiastically watched and learned from animals kept by the school.



KaroLee and Paula were fascinated by the guinea pigs. All the children wear identifying cards.

TV homemaking for dorm coeds

During the fall of 1962 the College's faculty initiated a revolutionary new "homemaking by television" program for coeds living in Heritage Halls, the university-sponsored housing cooperatives. Students participating in this program enrolled in classes in which faculty and graduate assistants utilized experimental taped television programs to illustrate the latest techniques in home management. The students then applied the new methods to their apartment living to complete the cycle of a remarkably effective reinforced-learning situation.



With its offices located primarily in the Family Living Center, the college was able to utilize the special observation rooms separated from some of the regular classrooms by one-way glass windows. Most modern techniques in theory, equipment and instruction were used effectively in its numerous phases.

The departments were concerned with training future homemakers as well as future educators. Quantity foods classes prepared meals which were sold to faculty, guests and the studentbody every noon hour in the Elizabeth Room. Students had the opportunity of working with looms in certain textile classes. Clothing construction was an elective popular with coeds who were not majoring in this field.



Conan E. Mathews, dean of the College of Fine Arts, had presented several one-man painting exhibitions for which he received wide recognition.

Fine Arts anticipated, prepared for move to new building in '64

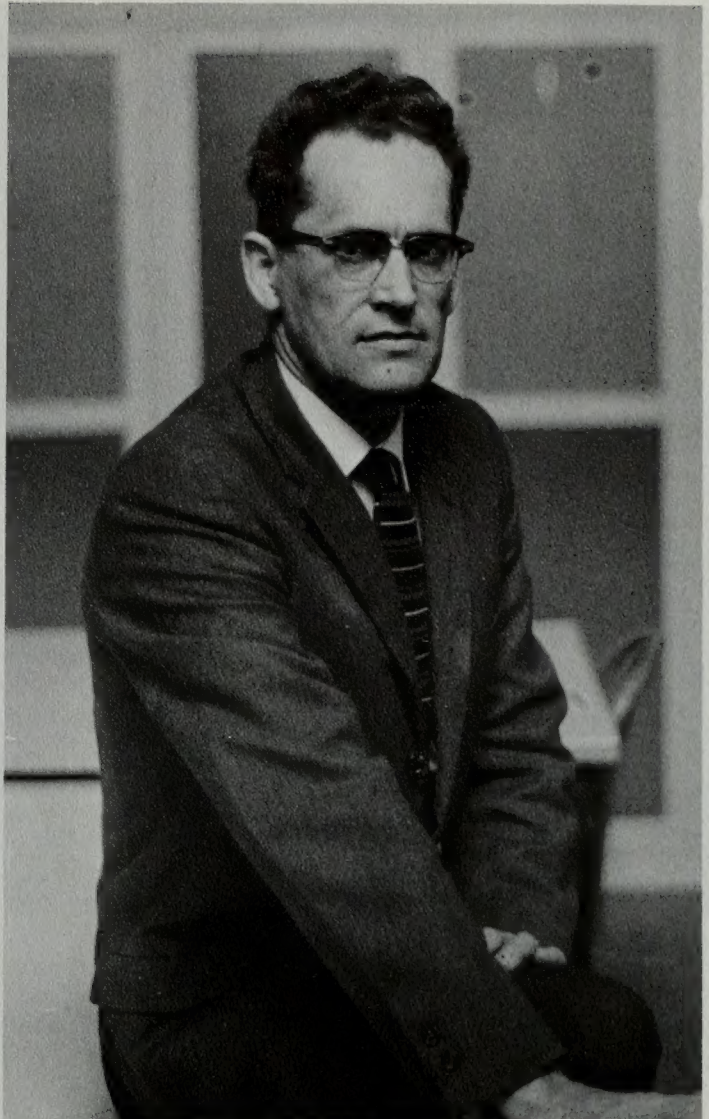
This year was one of special interest and preparation for the College of Fine Arts as students and faculty watched the structure of the immense new Fine Arts building rise in the main part of campus. For years, many of the fine arts departments have been relegated either to scattered "temporary" buildings or to lower campus several blocks from the hub of campus activity. Second only to the Student Union in size, the new building will be the largest academic building on campus. It will house four full size theaters and a grand gallery which will extend through three floor levels.

The second Fine Arts Festival was presented by the college in April. It encompassed all the fine arts—music, drama, art and speech, plus two fields outside the college—creative writing and dancing. The next festival of this type was planned to be held in 1965 in the new building. A'Cappella, Oratorio, Men's and Women's Choruses, Brass Choir and Symphony Orchestra also went on tour to California.





Dr. Crawford Gates was chairman of the music department as well as being the composer of numerous religious scores and productions.



Assuming reigns as art department chairman was Dr. Richard Gunn.

The potters wheel posed challenges for students

Art majors developed their sketching techniques by drawing still life as well as models.



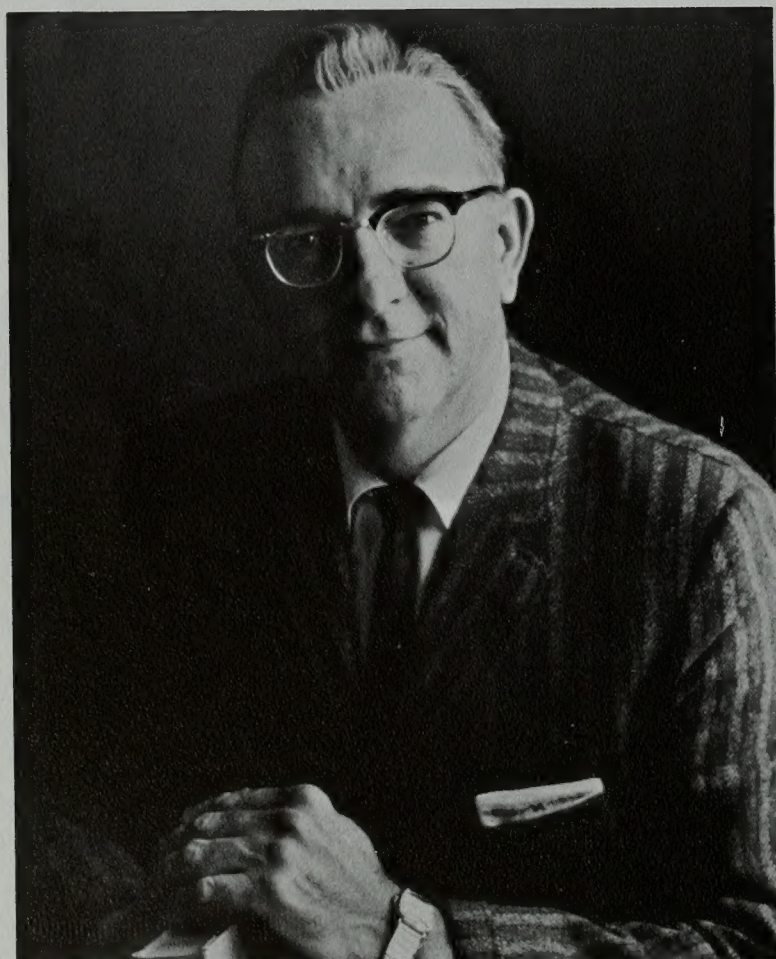


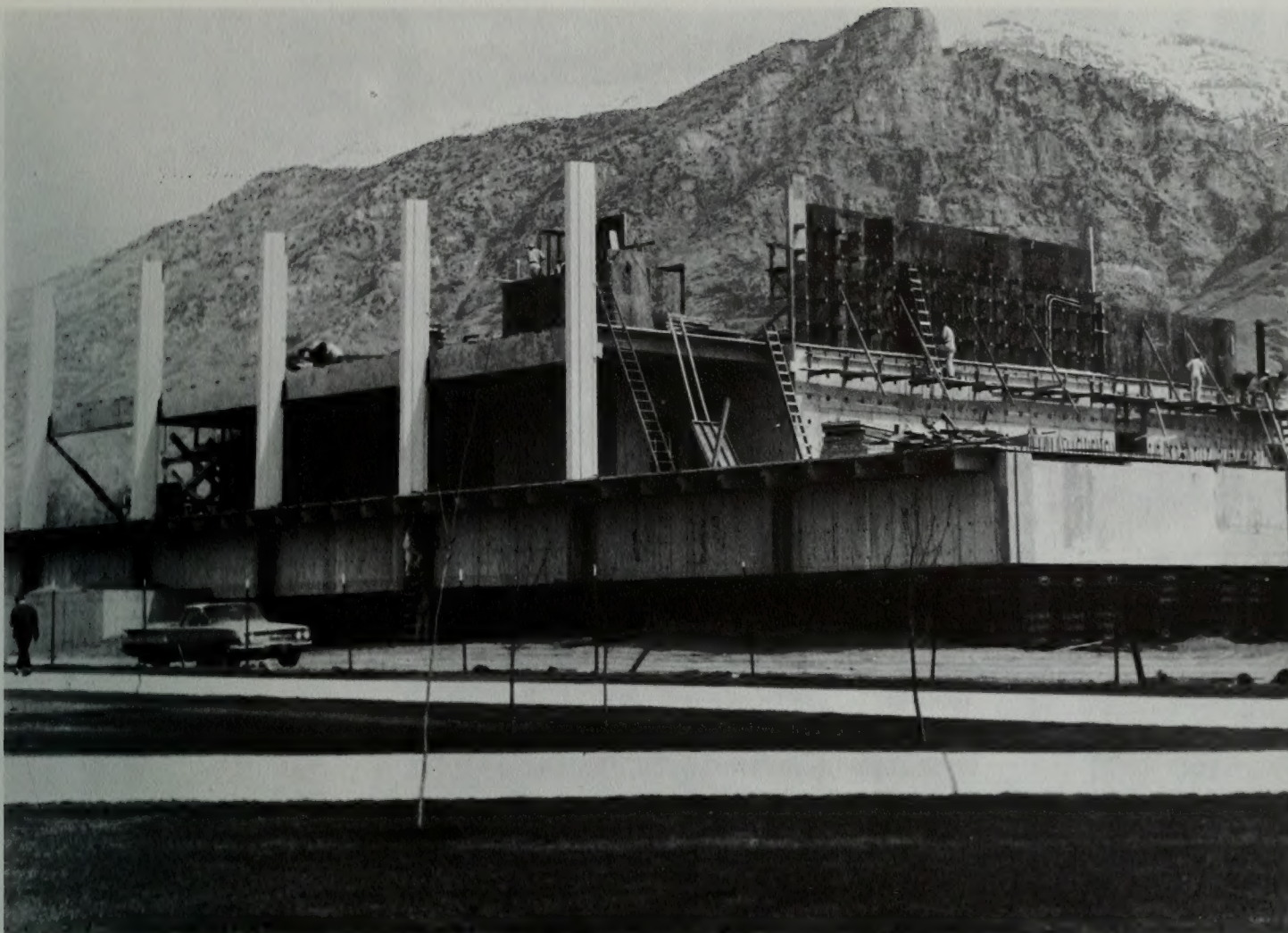
Director of drama department was Dr. Harold I. Hansen.

The media for artistic expression were almost limitless.

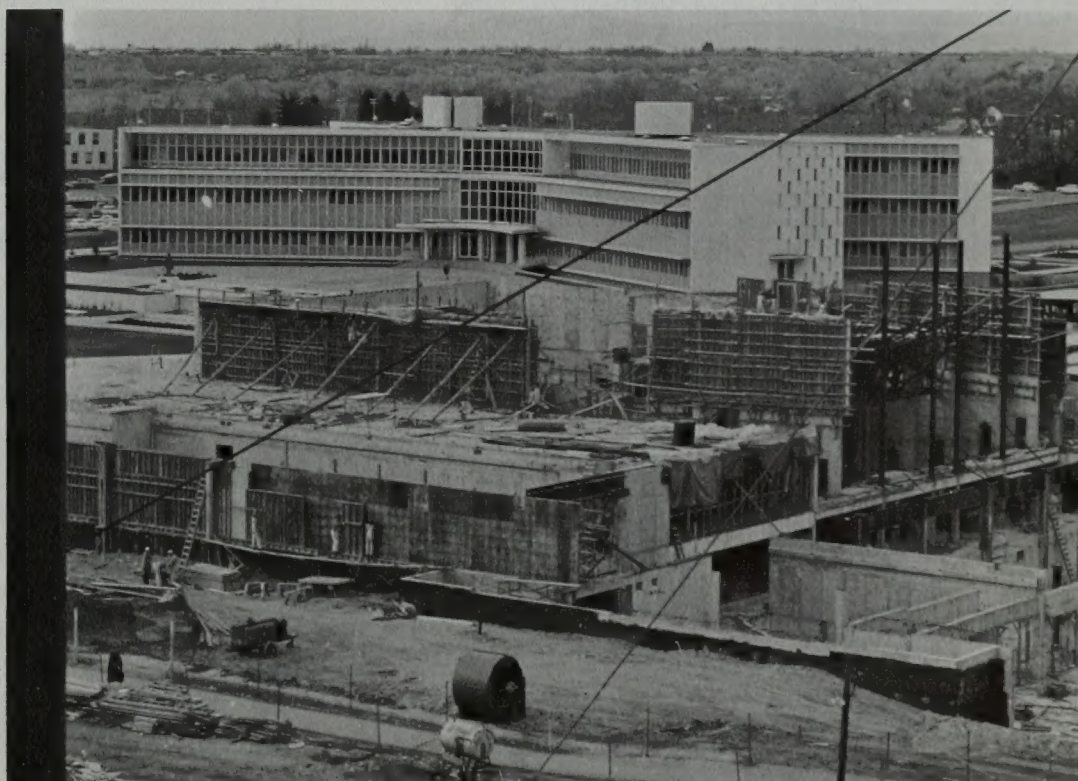
The speech department was supervised by Morris Clinger.

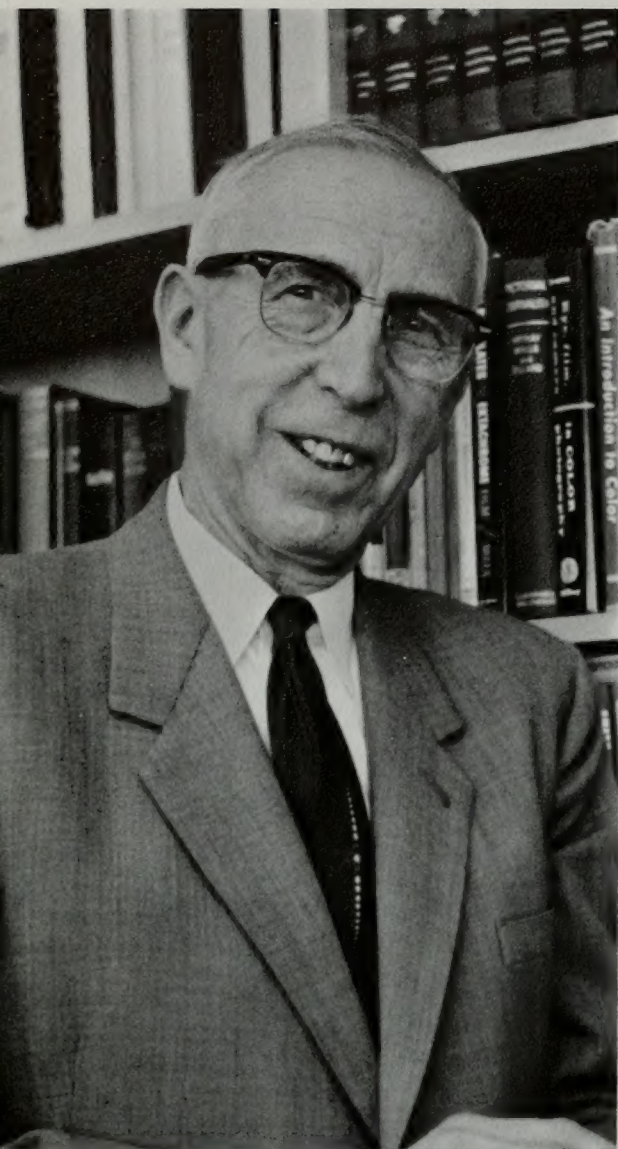
Advanced art students progressed from water colors to oils.



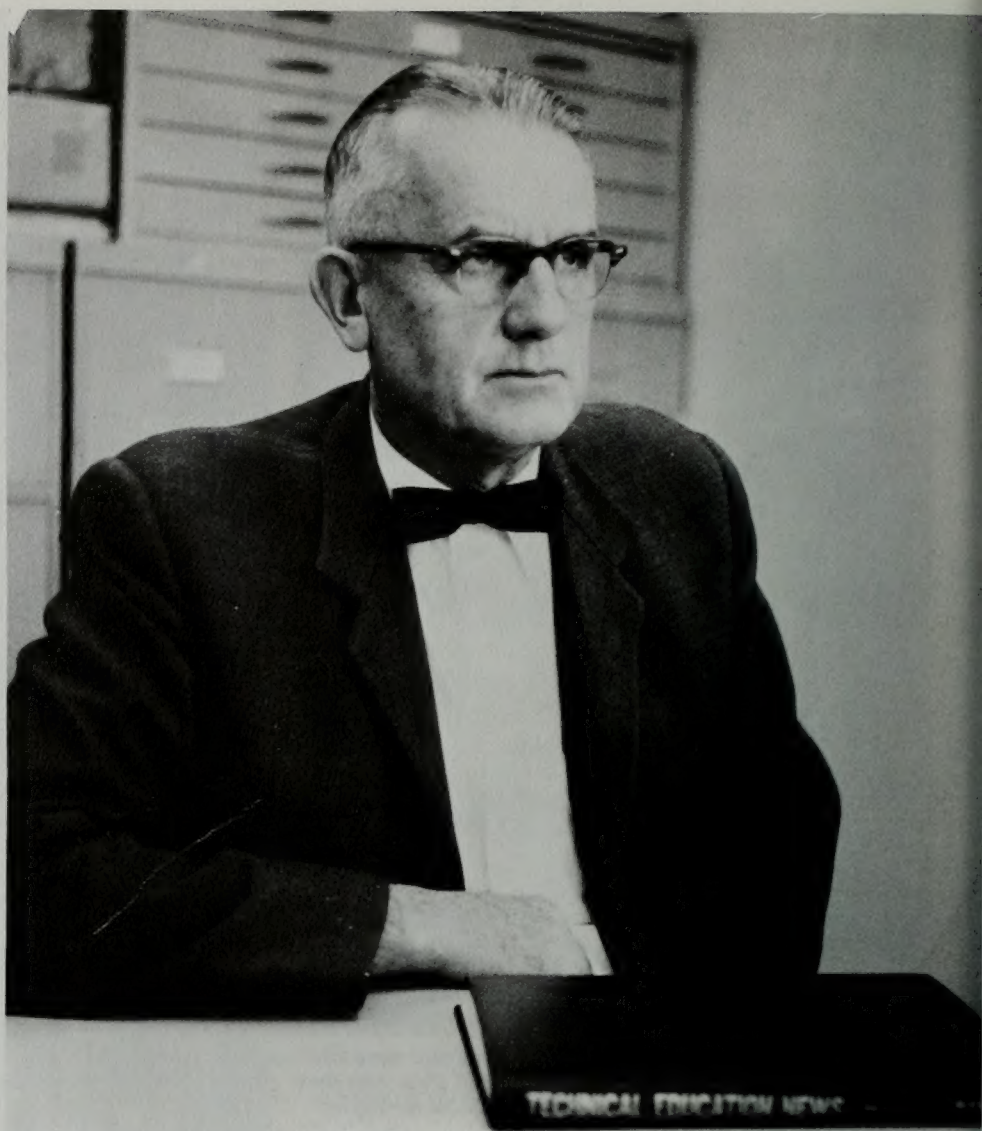


Naked steel beams of buildings under construction were familiar to Y students, but this mass of concrete and steel was a long-awaited sight to students and faculty of the College of Fine Arts since it meant the culmination of years of dreaming and planning for a modern fine arts center.





Physics professor and LDS church leader, Dr. Wayne B. Hales was General College dean.



Ernest Jeppson headed the special two-year Technical and Semi-Professional Institute.

General College

Two-year vocational technology program outlined in Y Institute



Data Processing held computer labs.

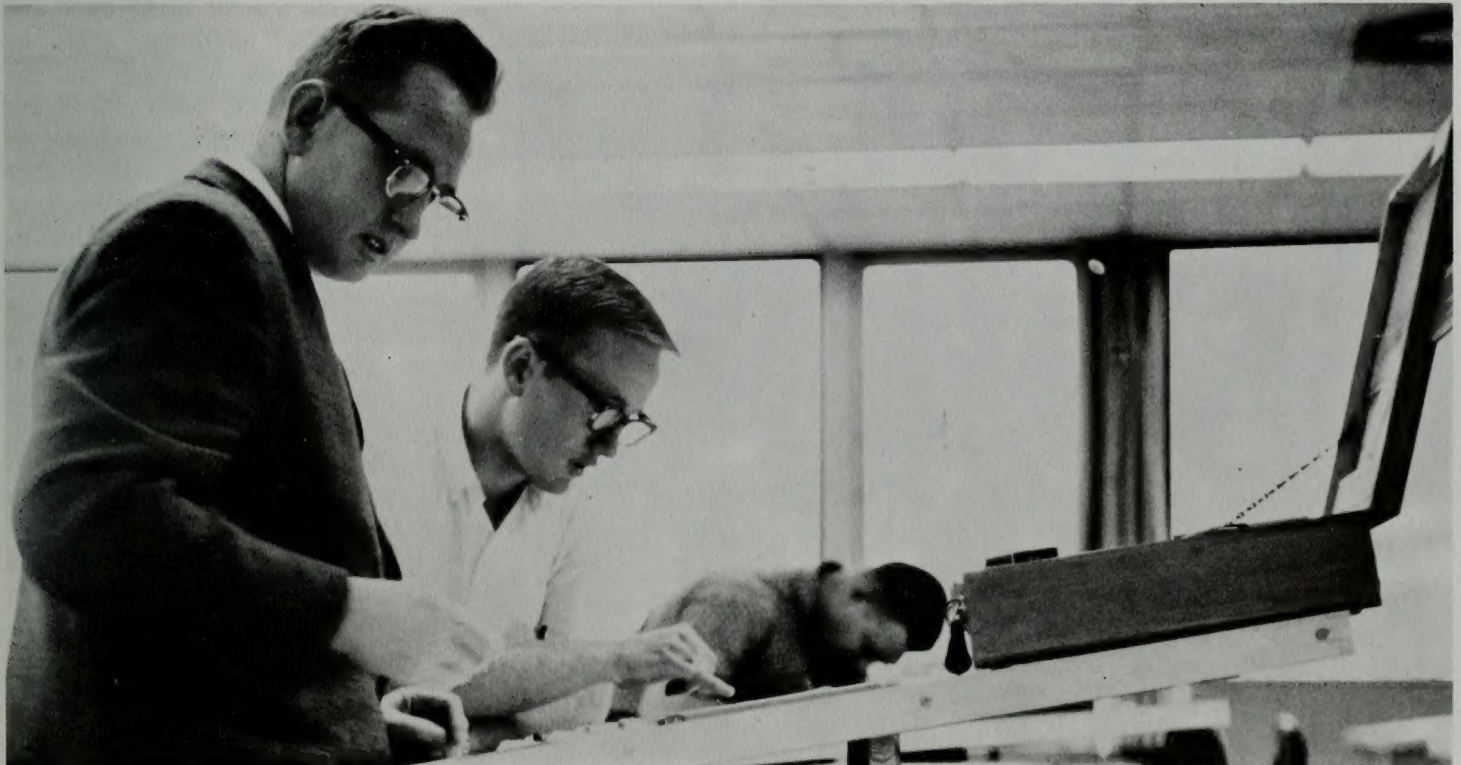
A unique General College program for students interested in vocational technology has been under development supervised by Ernest Jeppson. Many of the areas in this two-year program, called the Technical and Semi-Professional Institute, were conducted through other colleges, but all of them registered through the General College. Chairmen of the technology departments were Agriculture, Rudger Walker; Business, E. Elvon Warner; Commercial Art, Francis Magleby; Computer Programming, Edwin Dean; Engineering, Albert Spencer; Genealogical Research, Ernest Jeppson; Homemaking, Marlene Hatton; and Industry, Ross McArthur. Dr. Wayne B. Hales, Dean of the College, has been an avid photographer, teaching one class in the physics of light and photography, and another in meteorology. Dean Hales has been in Boy Scouting over fifty years and was president of BYU Stake.



Senior coeds earned education certificates.

Representing the technology department was Industrial Chairman Ross McArthur.

Industrial drawing was one of the areas included in the Technical Institute. Students graduated from the Institute after two years.





Utah State Legislature Senatorial duties plus work as administrative assistant to President Wilkinson and dean of humanities and social sciences occupied Dr. John T. Bernhard.

Dr. Darrell Taylor was chairman of the language department which included 18 languages.



Humanities: Study of man and environment

The study of man in his natural and artificial surroundings was the concern of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. The civilizations and records of those civilizations which man has created and the natural elements with which he has had to work have long been of interest to scholars who have tried to preserve the best of these cultures, and to glean useful knowledge for the future from the past. Often labeled as liberal arts, the fields embraced in the college endeavored to apply scientific methods of study to the activities and relationships of man.

The Humanities College was structured with two basic purposes in mind. One was to provide a solid background for students that they might find of use in dealing with people and problems the rest of their lives. The other aim of the college was to prepare specialists to work in these various fields contributing to man's fund of knowledge and making their professional services available to humanity.

Pre-legal courses geared to develop a well-disciplined mind able to sort out and resolve complex problems were offered, although no specific pre-law course as such was organized.

An interdepartmental program in Asian Studies was among the other majors in the college. Students contemplating careers in the Far East were acquainted with the problems, culture and modern development of the area plus either the Chinese or Japanese languages.

Similar to the Asian Studies program was the Hispanic American studies major dealing with Latin America in depth.



Stressing the necessity of comprehending world geography was Dr. Robert Layton, chairman of the geography department.

The history department was under direction of Dr. Eugene Campbell.



Theory, law and governmental systems were included in the department of political science, supervised by Dr. Mark Cannon.

Dr. Joseph N. Symons, chairman of sociology and anthropology.





Art and artifacts were the concern of archaeology chairman, Dr. Ross Christensen.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, who had spent the previous year on sabbatical leave teaching at the LDS Church College of Hawaii, returned to resume as journalism chairman.





Heading one of the largest departments on campus, English, was Dr. Bruce Clark. Graduation required 6 hours in this area.

Chairman of the department of psychology was Dr. Robert Lowell.





In her second year as dean of School of Nursing was World War II heroine, Dr. Beulah Allen.

BYU School of Nursing entered 12th year with full RN program

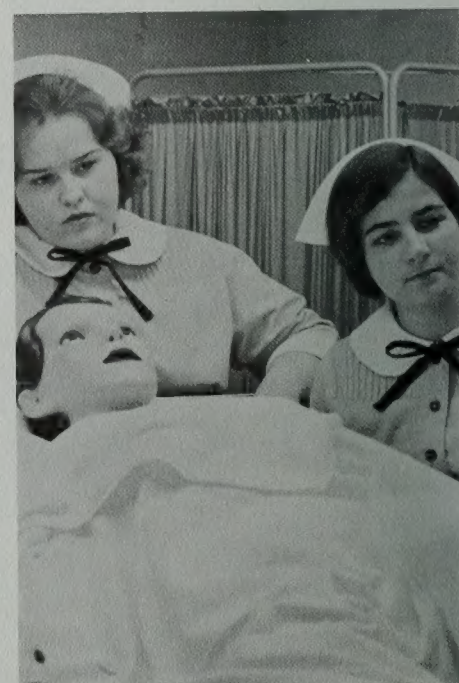
The eleven year old School of Nursing was directed by Dr. Buelah Ream Allen. Dr. Allen came to BYU last year after having been a Utah hospital inspector, supervising nurse in Salt Lake City, practicing physician in California and the Philippines.

The school was accredited by the National League for Nursing Accrediting Service and approved by the Representative Committee for the Practice of Nursing in Utah. Students in the school graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree after completing the four year training program. They were then eligible to take state examinations to be licensed as registered nurses and to get public health certification.

The campus Student Nurses' Association was affiliated with the Utah and American Student Nurses' Association, which was their professional organization to promote social, cultural and educational activities.



Student nurses were drilled until basic fundamentals became an integral part of their nature.



Dummy models were used for student training.



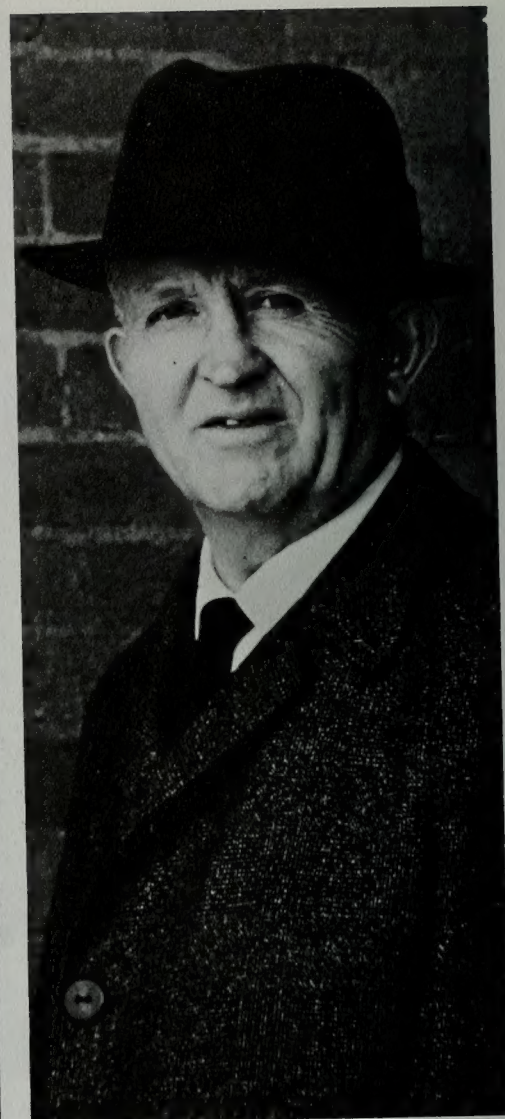
The School of Nursing gave its students hours of careful preparation in the class room prior to letting them actually work with patients.



The necessity of properly serving food to a patient was explained to the trainees by qualified registered nurses in BYU's Health Center.



Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen has been dean of Physical Education College seven years.

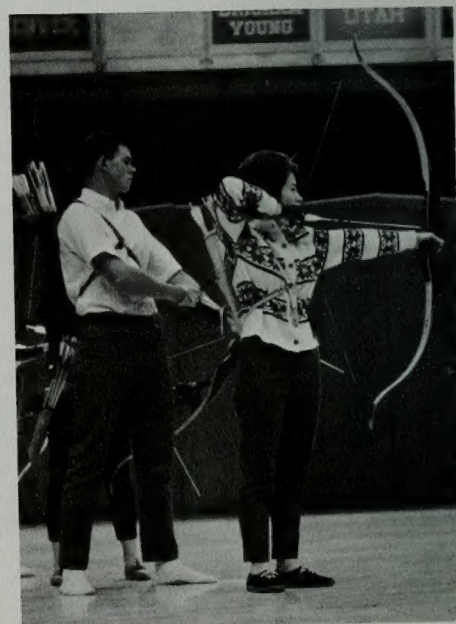


Golf and hunting were the hobbies of Dr. Edwin R. Kimball, director of BYU athletics.

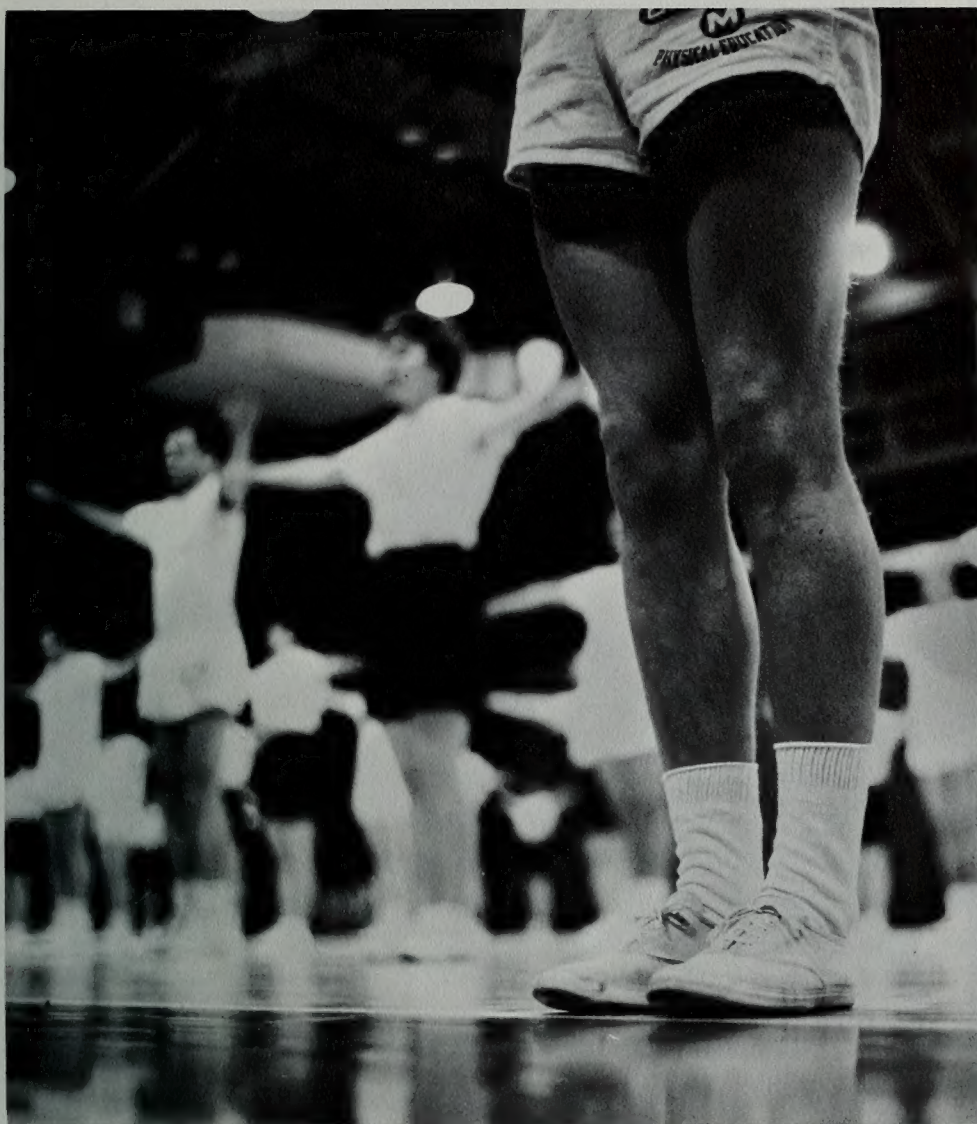
Physical education values proved in student lives and in teaching

Dean of the College of Physical Education, Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen, was a graduate of Utah State University and received his Doctor of Education degree from UCLA in 1956. Dean Hartvigsen was a native of Downey, Idaho. Before coming to Brigham Young University in 1956 he had been a teacher, principal, and athletic coach in schools in the western United States. He was also a former stake president and a member of the East Sharon Stake Sunday School board.

Dean Hartvigsen was by necessity a strong, determined man in a big job. He had the customary administrative responsibilities of an academic dean. His office was responsible for BYU's immense intramural program. He supervised classes ranging from Boy Scout leadership training to boxing. And he was directly responsible to the administration for intercollegiate athletics, in which the university participated actively but not always victoriously.

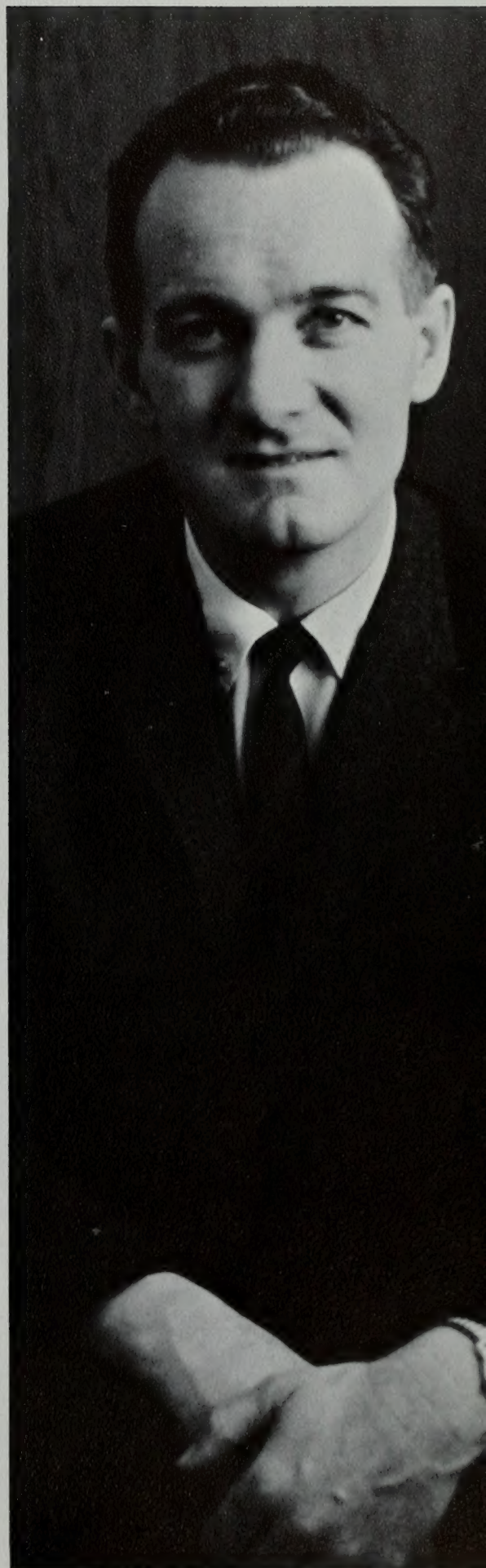


Archery was a popular coeducational sport.



Improved physical fitness, a major goal of the college, was the objective of special exercise classes.

Author of 22 books, Dr. David D. Geddes directed men's P.E.



Proving the value of physical education in the lives of students and insuring the training of teachers in this multi-faceted field was again the complex goal of the College of Physical Education. Teachers in the college endeavored to present the importance of developing a physical soundness and vigor as well as a sound and alert mind. In addition to numerous scheduled physical education and health classes so much a part of student life, the college continued to give strong academic emphasis to its undergraduate and graduate programs for those students planning to enter the physical education area as a career. All intra-mural sports and intercollegiate athletic activities were guided by the college in addition to class work.

Development continued strongly during 1962-63 with new faculty members La-Vell Edwards, football coaching staff; Sherald James, health education and assistant track coach; Roland Minson, assistant basketball coach; Ronald Rhodes and McKay Rollins, health education, joining the staff. Academic research was an area of effort for faculty and graduate students.

During the year interest in soccer flared with an increase in classes being taught. A volleyball team representing Brigham Young University appeared in the inter-collegiate scene. Once again the college joined with Provo citizens to host the NCAA western regional tournament. The community and the college aided in plans for a national tennis tournament to be held on Brigham Young University's courts during the summer.



Dancing and recreational activities came under the department of Dr. Israel C. Heaton.

Dr. Ray Watters, Indiana University graduate, headed health and safety education.

High-stepping, colorfully arrayed international folk dancers were sponsored by the college.



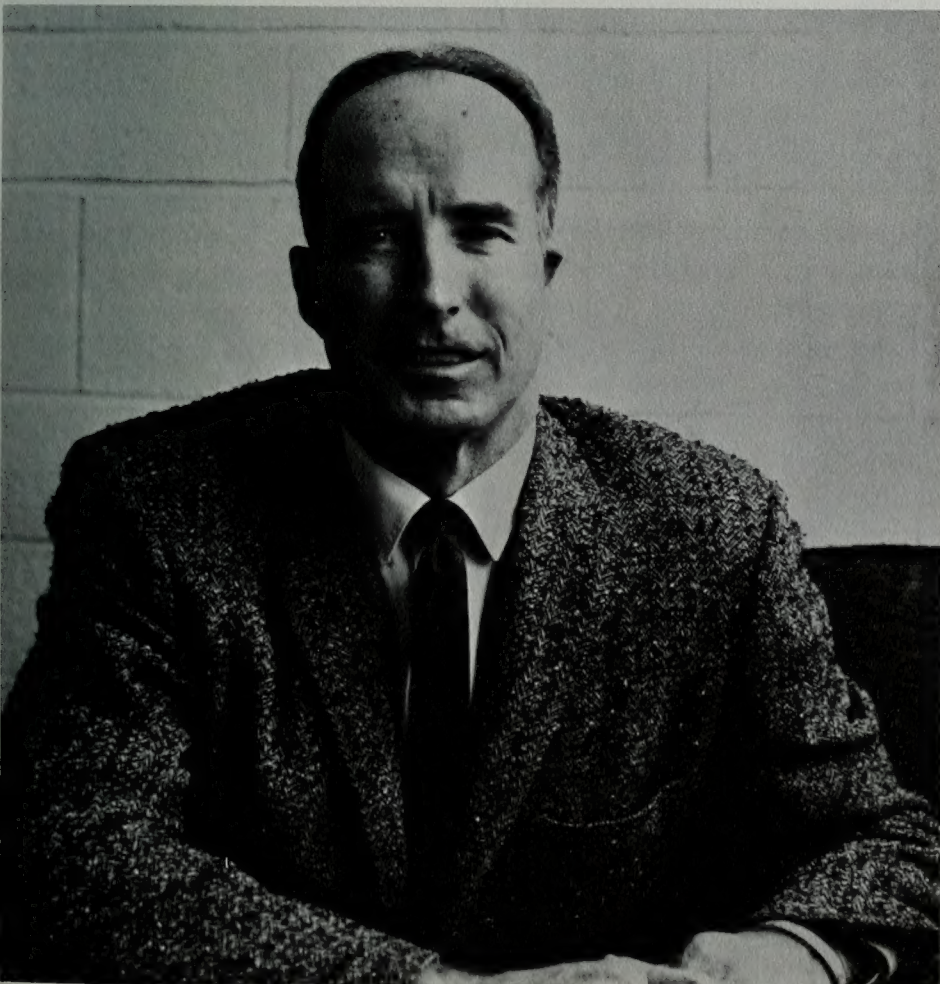


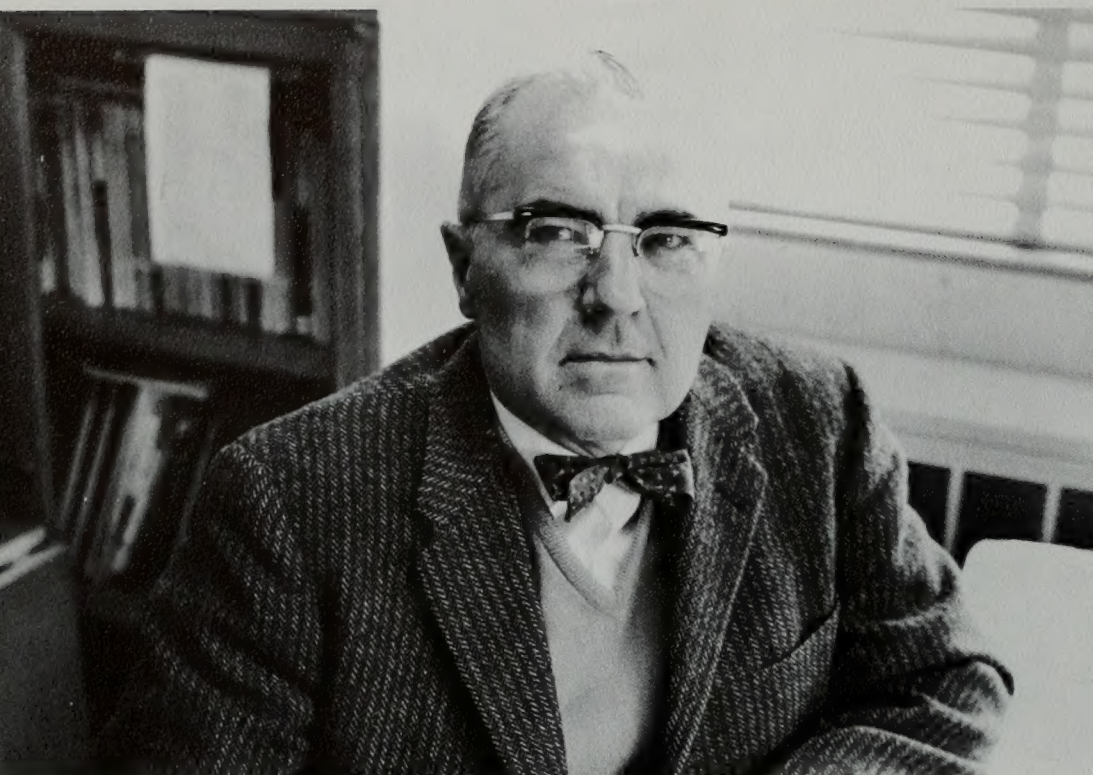
Directing department of physical education for women for 26 years was Dr. Leona Holbrook.

PE not only area taught by college

Included in the College of Physical Education were several rather unique departments which dealt with more than a student's physical fitness. All entering freshmen were required to take two hours in the department of health and safety education. BYU was the first university in the nation to offer a degree in youth leadership. This department was added to the college in 1956 under Royal Stone, who was later replaced by Thane Packer. The highly specialized courses in this field were designed to serve as a "laboratory for Christian living" as well as to train prospective professional men to become leaders in the Boy Scouts of America and other similar youth leadership positions.

Promoting Boy Scouting and education was Thane J. Packer, youth leadership chairman.





Enzyme functioning research was conducted by Dr. Albert D. Swensen, chemistry chairman.

Celestial mechanics highlighted diversified research projects by the College of Engineering

Celestial mechanics, musical acoustics, geological maps, and the effect of thiamine upon the function of the brain were among the myriad of diversified projects encompassed by researchers in the College of Physical and Engineering Science. Of the more than eighty persons on the college's staff, most of them were involved in some individual or departmental research studies during the year.

Dr. Armin J. Hill, dean of the college, was the author of several papers on research in photography. Among his findings that have been published have been studies in stereoscopic photography and investigations of the picture quality in motion pictures. Dr. Hill, who received his doctorate from the California Institute of Technology, had been head of the college at BYU since 1957.

Studies of the propagation waves and of student aids for teaching solid mechanics were conducted by Dr. C. S. Barton, civil engineering department chairman. Dr. Barton was appointed to the executive committee of the National Society of Experimental Stress Analysis.

Related activity in enzyme functioning was the subject under analysis by Dr. Albert D. Swenson, chairman of the chemistry department. Chemical engineering chairman, Dr. Dee H. Barker, was developing teaching methods for process dynamics and studying heat transfer.



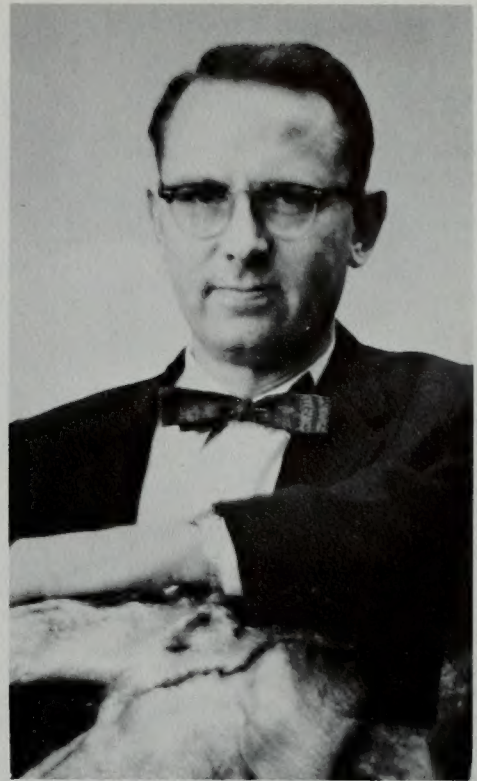
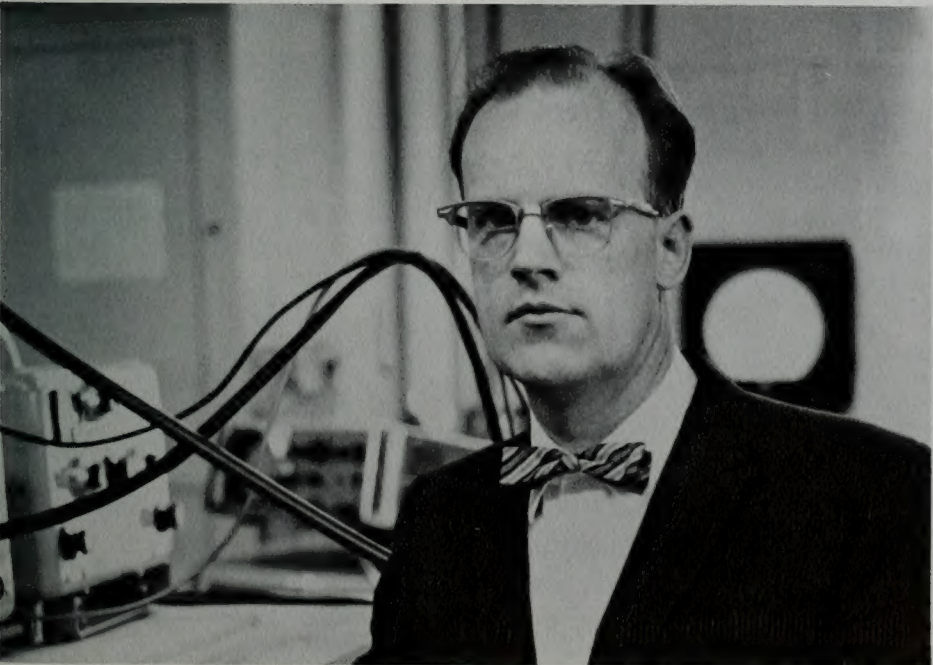
Students conducted chemistry lab experiments.

Lieutenant Colonel William J. Gibson, USAF, headed the air science department.





Added to his responsibilities as dean, Dr. Armin J. Hill spent much time doing research. Physics Department Chairman Dr. John Gardner also did research on electrons.



Geology head Dr. Lehi F. Hintze made a map of geological Utah.

Dr. Harvey J. Fletcher, Jr., mathematics head, was called to help put a man on the moon.

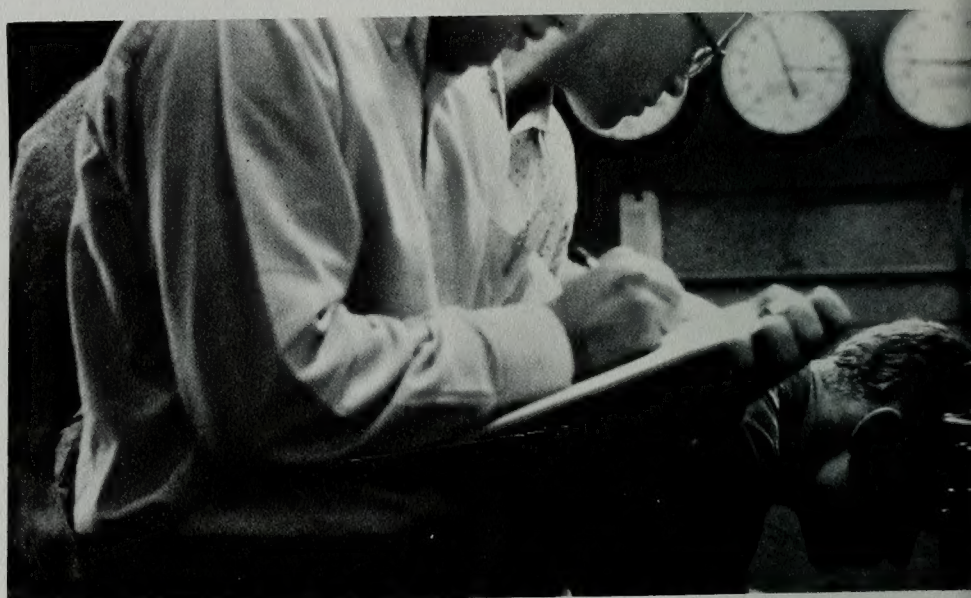




Chairman of the chemical engineering department was Dr. Dee H. Barker.



Dr. John Cannon moved into position of mechanical engineering department chairman.



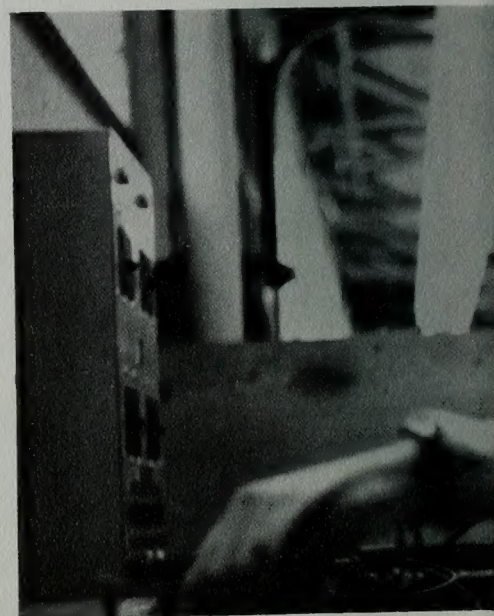
Mechanical engineers found that their study involved diligent laboratory study.

Telestar and NASA beckoned math head Harvey J. Fletcher

Dr. Harvey J. Fletcher, chairman of the mathematics department, had spent the previous year working directly with Telstar, the path-breaking communications satellite. He returned as chairman of the mathematics department during the 1962-63 school year, but planned to leave again the following year during which he was to serve in an advisory capacity on NASA's man-to-the-moon project.

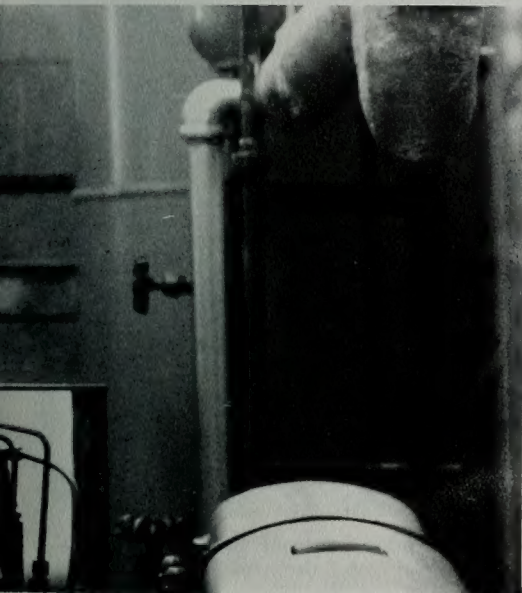
Also in the college was the department of air science, which was directed by Lieutenant Colonel William J. Gibson, USAF.

All of the engineering courses offered had been nationally accredited, and the curriculum was rated among the best in the United States. BYU was one of a very few schools in the nation which offered a five year program for a BS in engineering.

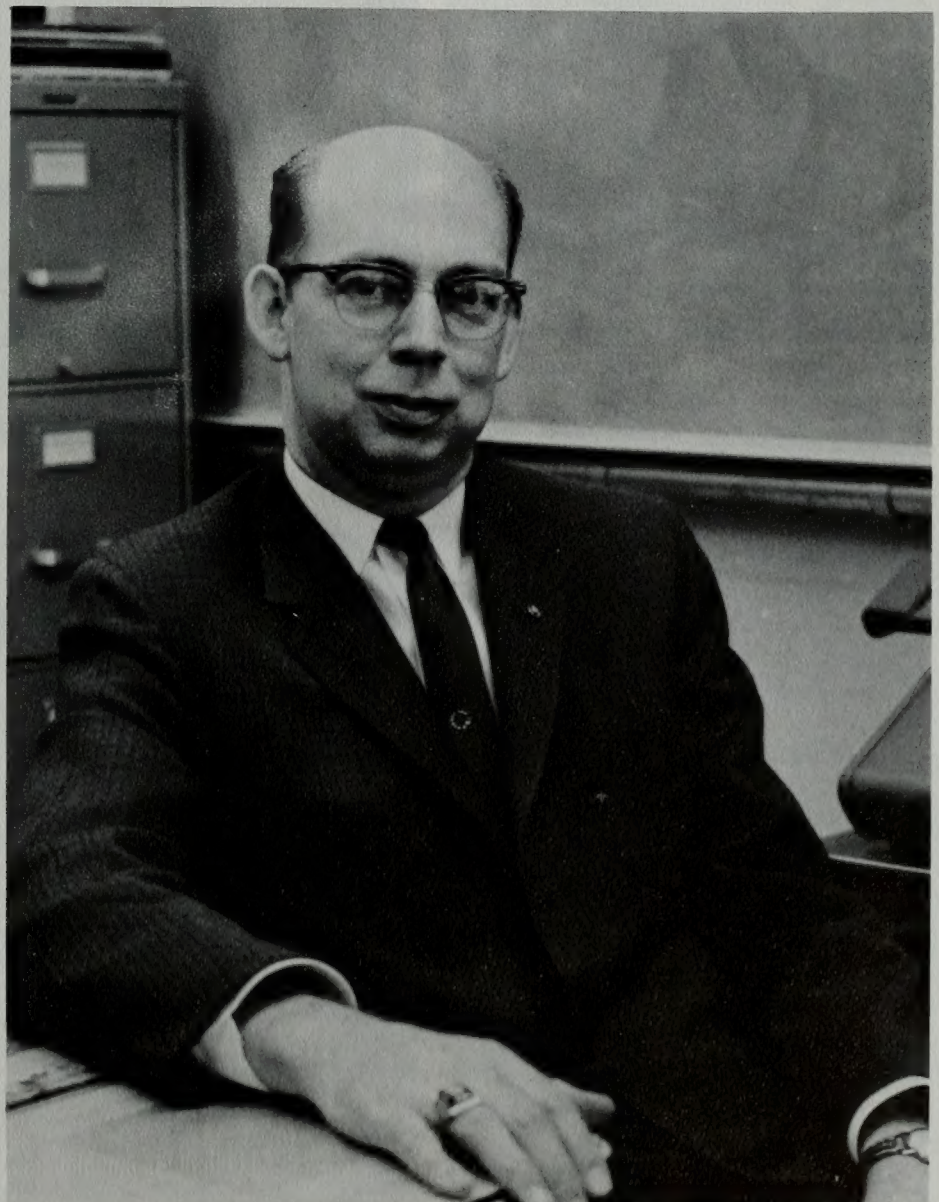




Research into student teaching aids for solid mechanics was conducted by Dr. C. S. Barton, chairman of the civil engineering department.

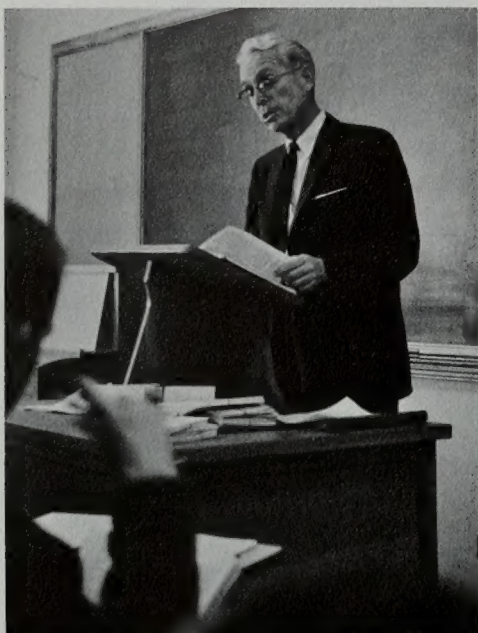


Electrical Engineering Chairman Darrel Monson studied transistorized laboratory instrumentation as one of the department's research projects.



The intricacies of circuitry posed challenges.

Dedicated men taught students gospel truths



Staffed by dedicated men, such as Dr. G. Bryon Done (shown lecturing), who have devoted their lives to teaching others the deeper significance of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the College of Religion had the largest class enrollment of any college in the university since all undergraduate students had to take religions courses in order to fulfill graduation requirements.

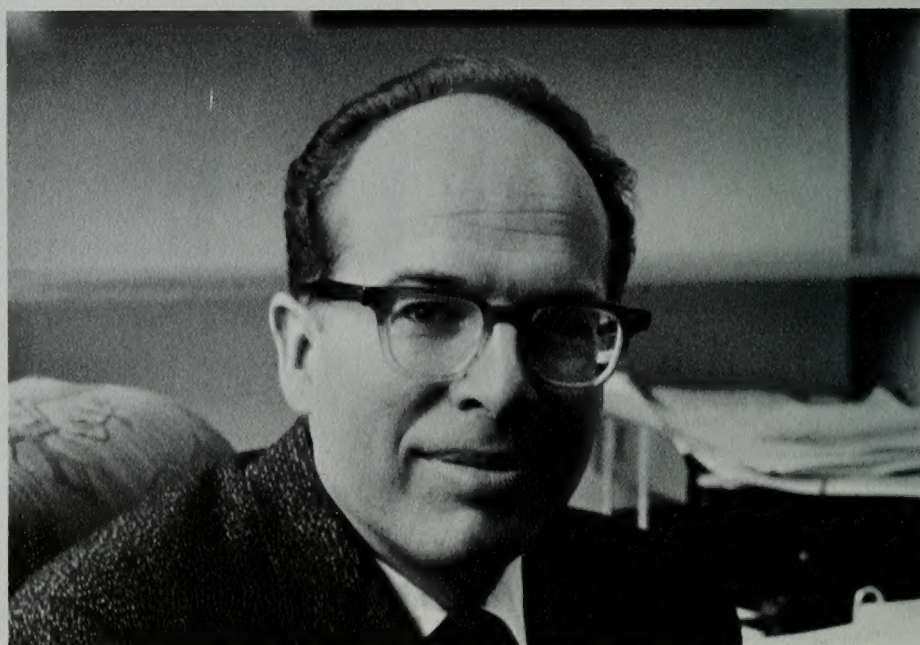
Special classes were taught for non-LDS students from the Far East and from the Near East. Other students had a wide range of subject matter from which to choose. Courses in world religions and comparative religions were offered as well as the history of American religions. Second and third century Christianity, Christian rites, and the history of papacy were among the other general interest subjects taught. The majority of the students enrolled in scripture study classes, however.

All students were required to take at least two hours of religion each semester as a part of their regular studies. They were requested not to double their religion load one semester in order to be excused from carrying any religion another time since the basic philosophy



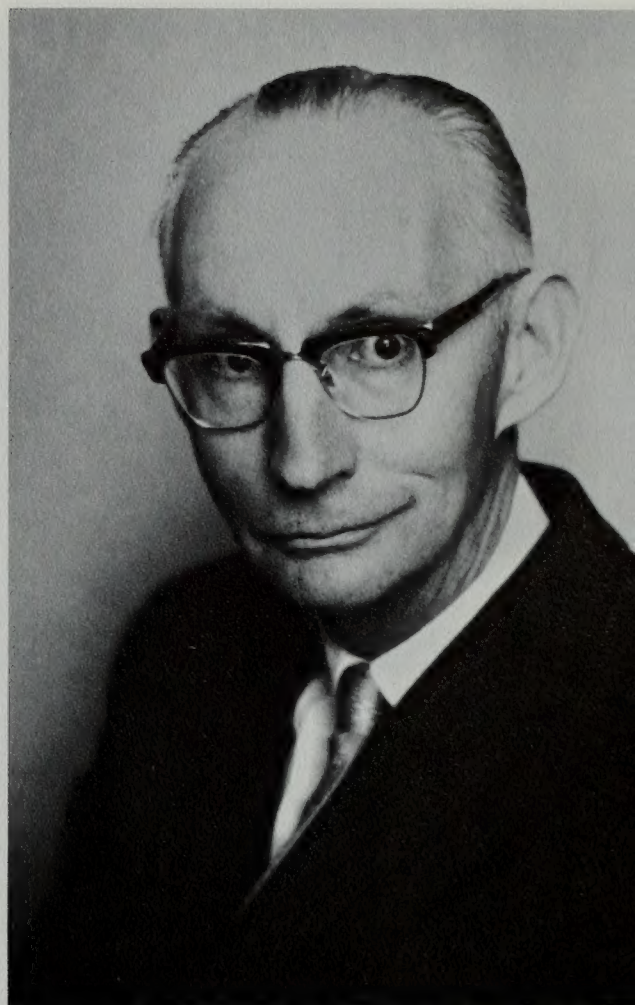
Former Dean of Students, Dr. B. West Belnap, became dean of the College of Religion in 1962 after having served as chairman of many of its departments.

Chairman of religious education was Dr. Chauncey Riddle, 1962 Professor of the Year.





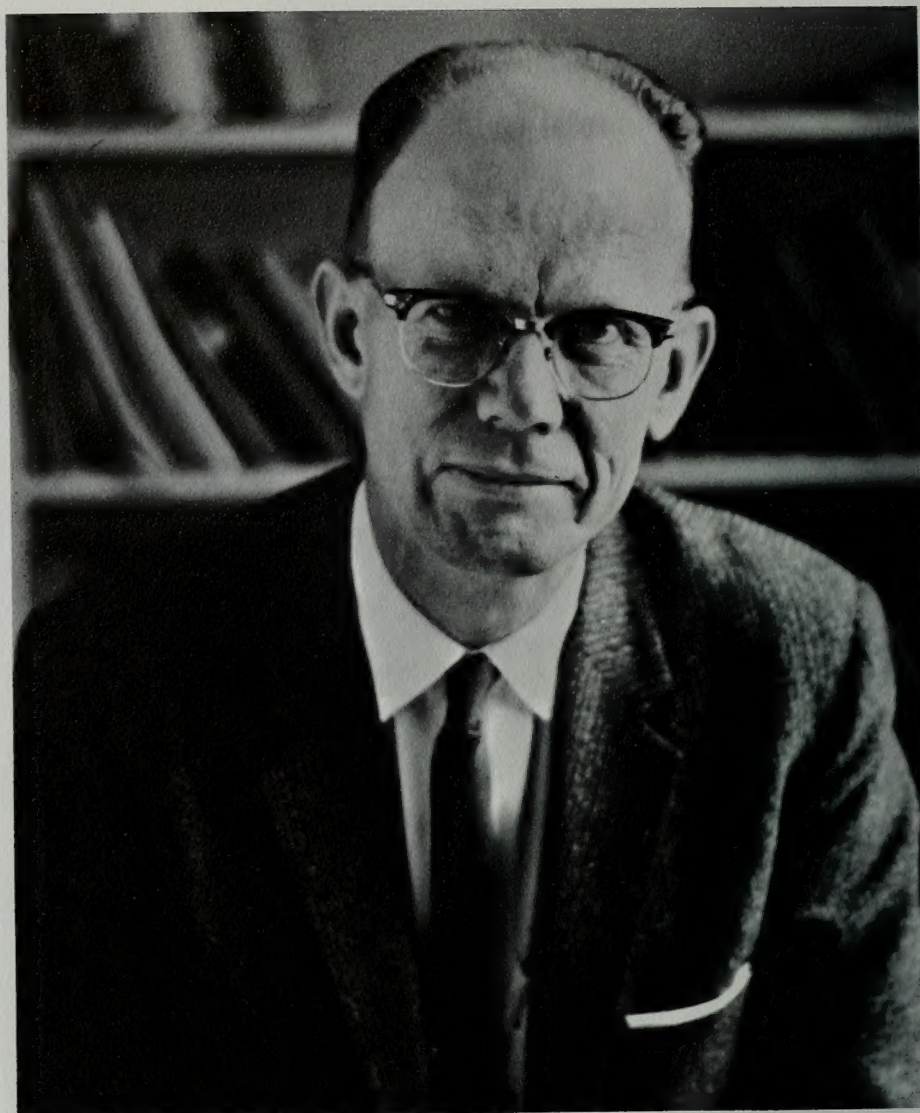
Dr. Howard H. Barron headed the department of Bible and modern scripture.
Dr. Rodney Turner, was chairman of theology and Church Administration.



Dr. James R. Clark, noted LDS author, was chairman of history and philosophy of religion.

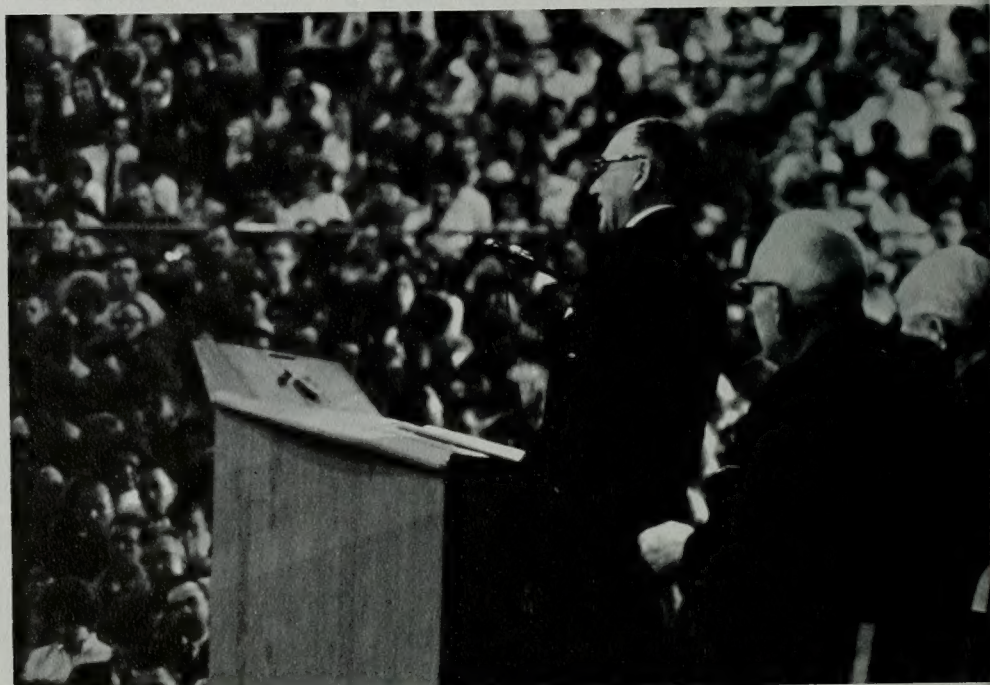
Only at Brigham Young University

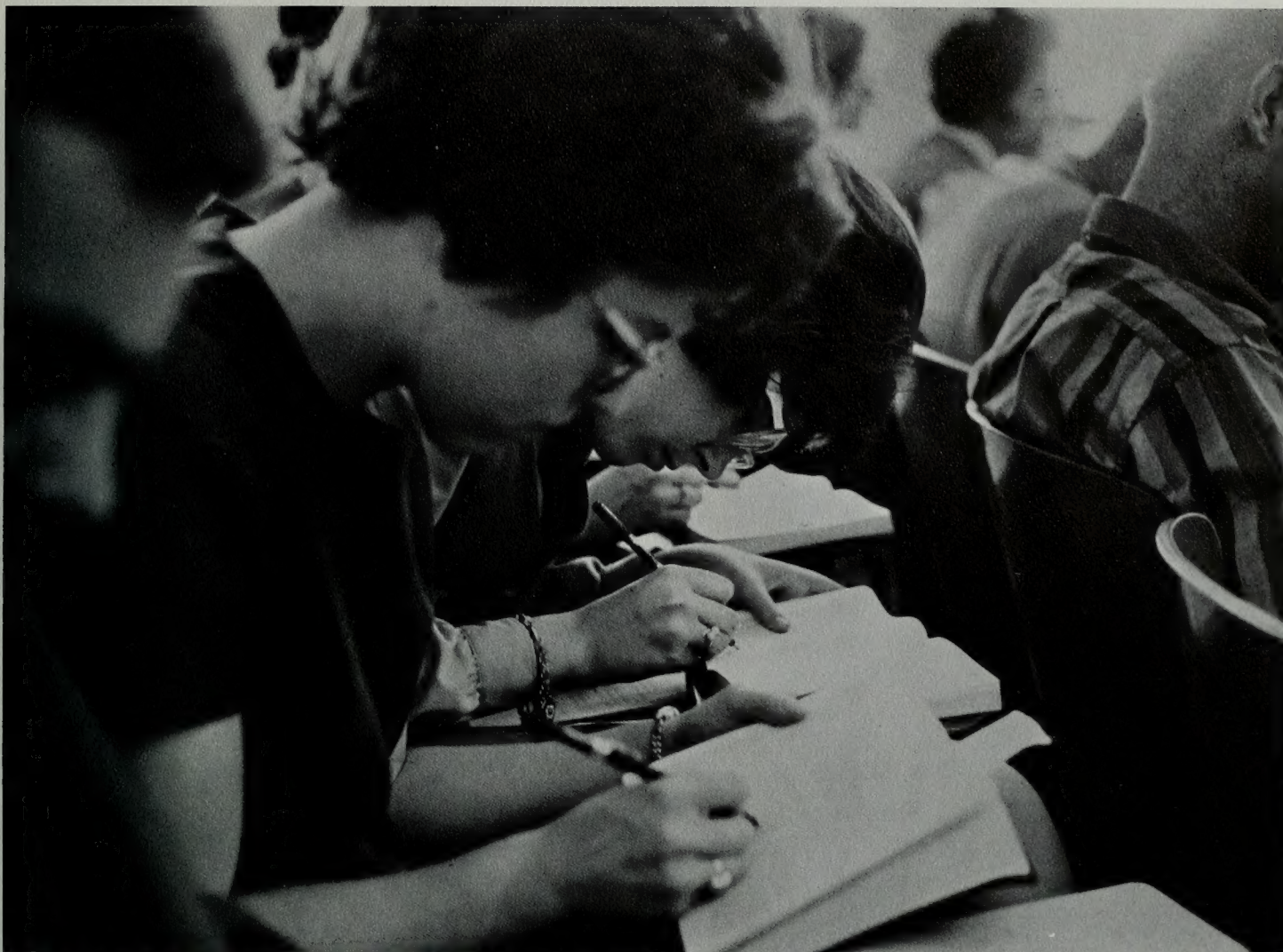




Biblical languages department was under the direction of Chairman Ellis Rasmussen.

Leaders in LDS Church often spoke to students and faculty who packed the fieldhouse.





Students studied the four standard works of the LDS Church: the Bible, Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants and Pearl of Great Price.



LDS way of life was emphasized as an integral part of student life

behind the religion requirement was to encourage students to make religion an integral part of their daily studies.

"A way of life" is a well-known term among members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for describing this closely intertwined religious and secular philosophy. Education has been a significant factor in this way of life. Founded on the premise that knowledge is essential for continued religious advancement, and that such things as a humble belief in the divinity of Jesus the Christ could be compatible with the study of subjects like geology, philosophy or physics, Brigham Young University grew from a small academy to a major university that still maintained such high ideals and standards.

Although no undergraduate degrees were offered in this field, the college did give advanced training leading to a Master of Religious Education, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy degree.



In his third year as Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd noted the rapidly expanding curriculum during his leadership.

Graduate School extended aims through special academic projects

Special projects promoted by the Graduate School extended the national academic reputation of the graduate program. The aim of the school was increased department efficiency and specialized consideration given to the advisement and curriculum available to graduates. This year BYU's Graduate School was enlarged to meet the standards of other major universities. Many more fellowships and grants were offered to degree-seeking graduates. During the spring the school received approval to include a new Doctor of Religious Education degree and a Master of Accounting degree in the list of degrees which would be offered the following year. Dean of the school, Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, shared responsibilities with Dr. Bertrand F. Harrison of the botany department, who acted as dean while Dr. Lloyd was in Japan.



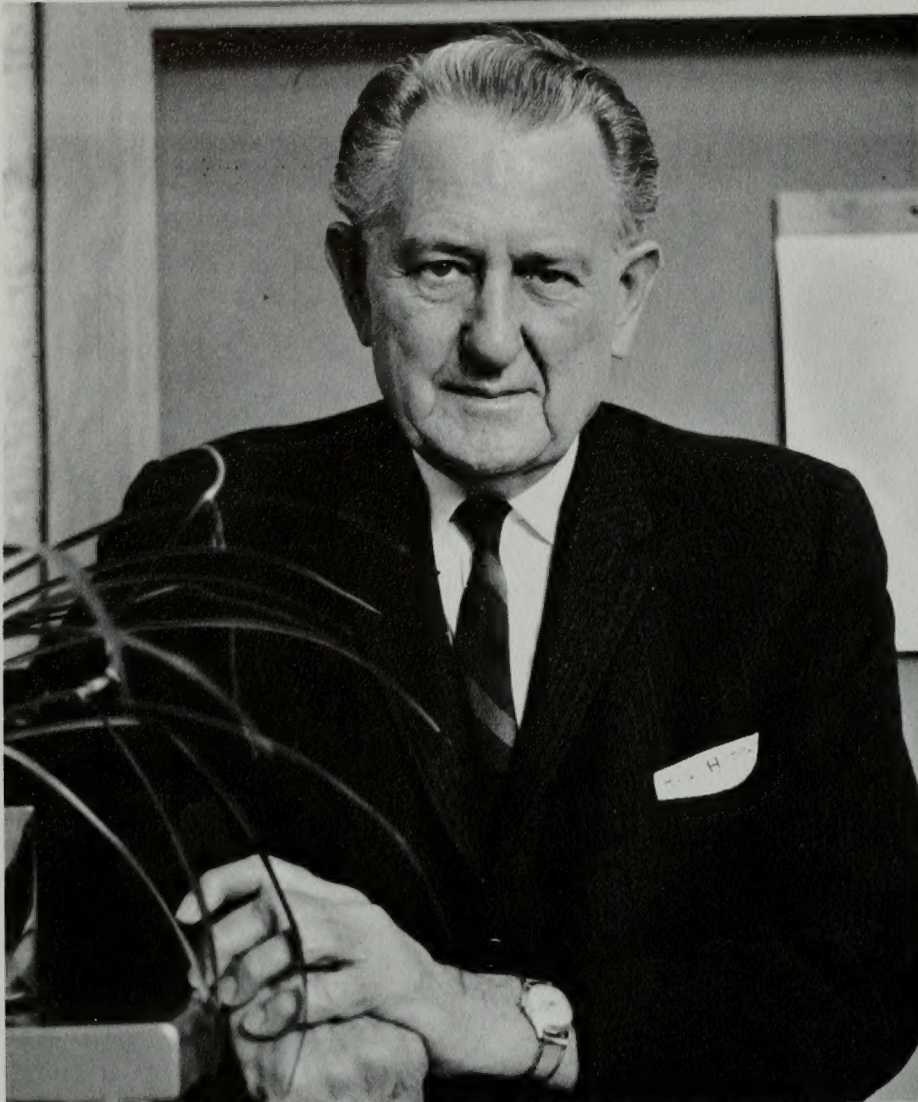


Graduate Council consisted of *front row*: Tracy Hall, Bertrand Harrison, Jens Jonsson, Wesley Lloyd, Lehi Hintze, Mark Allen, S. Lyman Tyler, Jay Beck. *Back row*: Chauncey Riddle, Reed Bradford, Israel Heaton, Kenneth Hardy, Eugene Campbell, Keith Oaks, Clawson Cannon, Albert Swenson.

Dr. Bertrand Harrison took care of administrative duties while Dean Lloyd was out of town.

Secretaries assisting the dean were Sonja Peterson, Julia Cherrington, Maureen Eburne.





Evening School, Travel Studies were successful

The Extension Services division of the university was headed by Dean Harold G. Clark. Under his administration all adult education and evening school courses were conducted. In addition any conferences which were conducted on campus were directed by the department headed by Tom James: Special Courses and Conferences. Travel Study and Home Study departments were also included under the Extension Services area. It was through Extension Services that many people in Provo and surrounding communities were able to continue their quest for a college degree and still work full time to support their families. The division was expanding rapidly to meet the anticipated demands placed upon it by the increasing population in the area and the rapid increase in enrollment of the university.

Dean Harold Glen Clark headed the University Extension Division during 1962-63.

During the summer, students from BYU traveled through Europe and studied at the University of Vienna for credit offered through Travel Studies.





Design of trees against the sky added to the beauty of the campus.



The statue of the university's founder stood in silhouette at dusk.

Brigham Young University campus buildings were used well into the night as the Evening School division conducted many classes throughout the year.

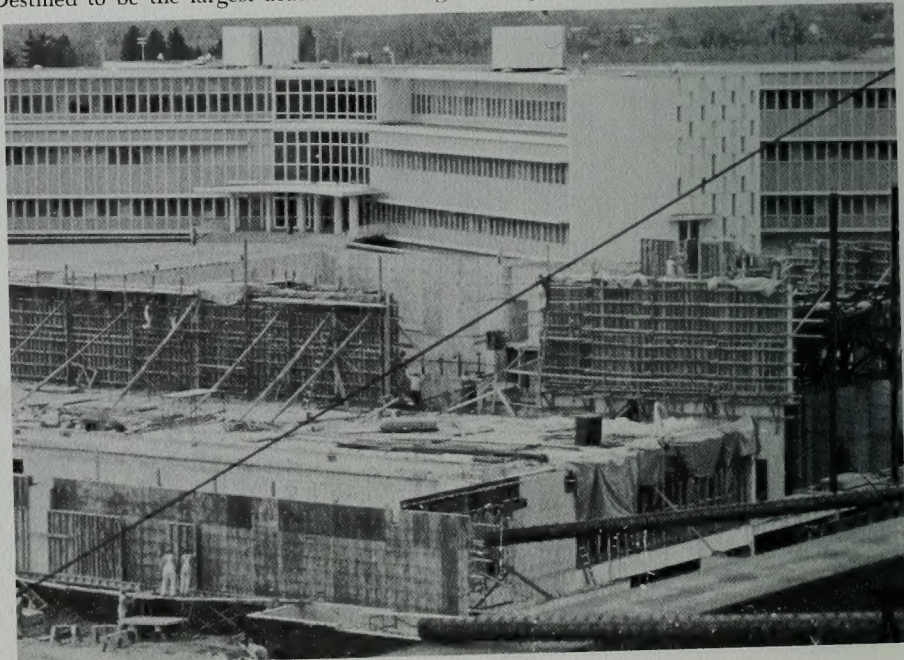


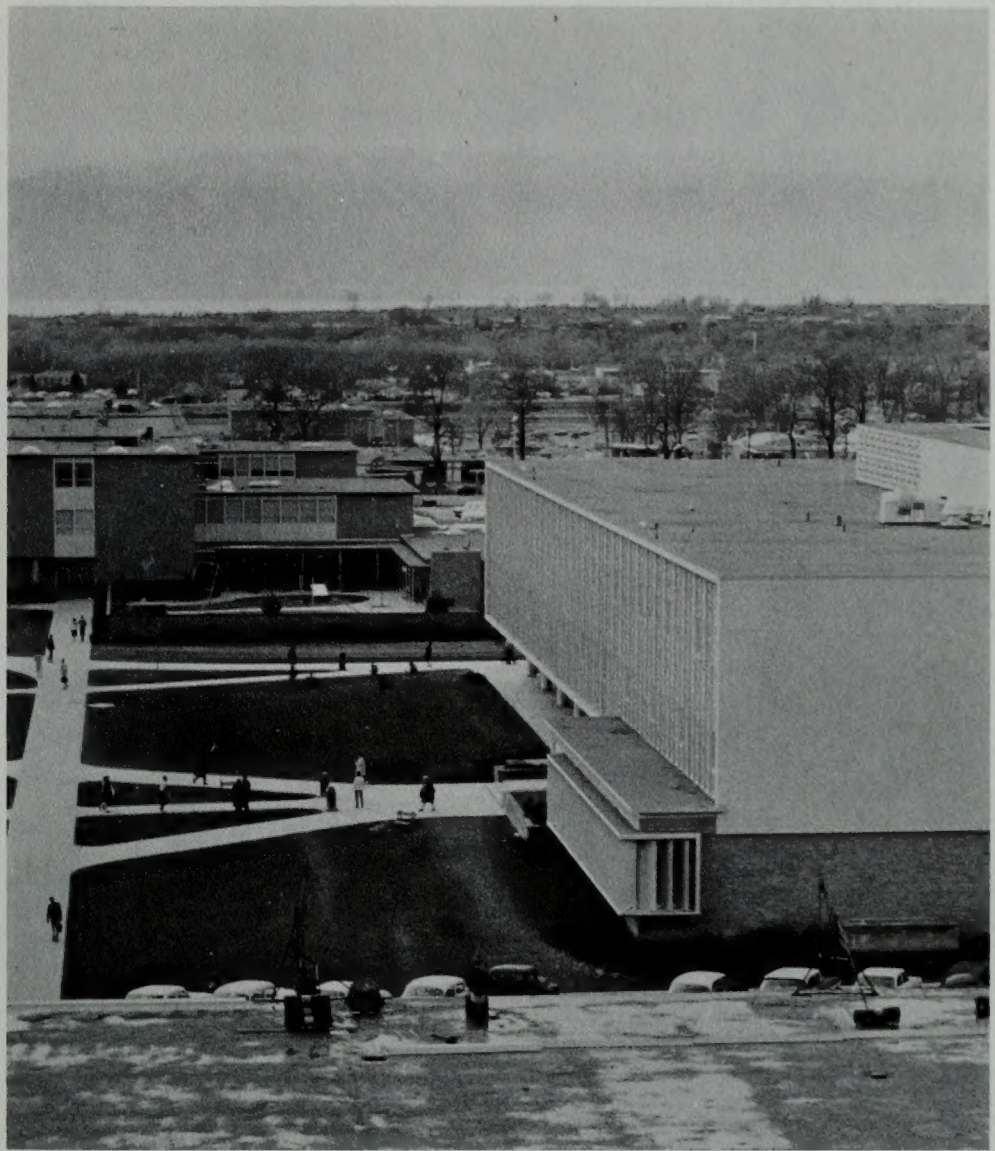


With new structures rising on the campus skyline, a new quad, bordered by the Knight Business Building, the Clark Library, Smoot Administration Building and the Student Union and Fine Arts Buildings being constructed, began to replace the old quad.

Destined to be the largest academic building on campus, the Fine Arts Center took shape.

Campus buildings
formed cloisters
of learning amidst
expanding campus





Viewed from the skeleton of the Student Union Building, the panorama of Utah Valley stretched over the Library and Family Living Center to Utah Lake and the mountains.

Facing the peripheral campus road were the two year old Snell Industrial Arts Building and the recently finished Physical Plant Building.





Living quarter-type Heritage Halls for coeds and newly constructed Wymount Terrace for married students represented two of the largest student living areas in the state.



Science Center stairways formed designs.

The Jesse Knight Business Building contained the College of Business in addition to the newly formed MBA graduate program in business.



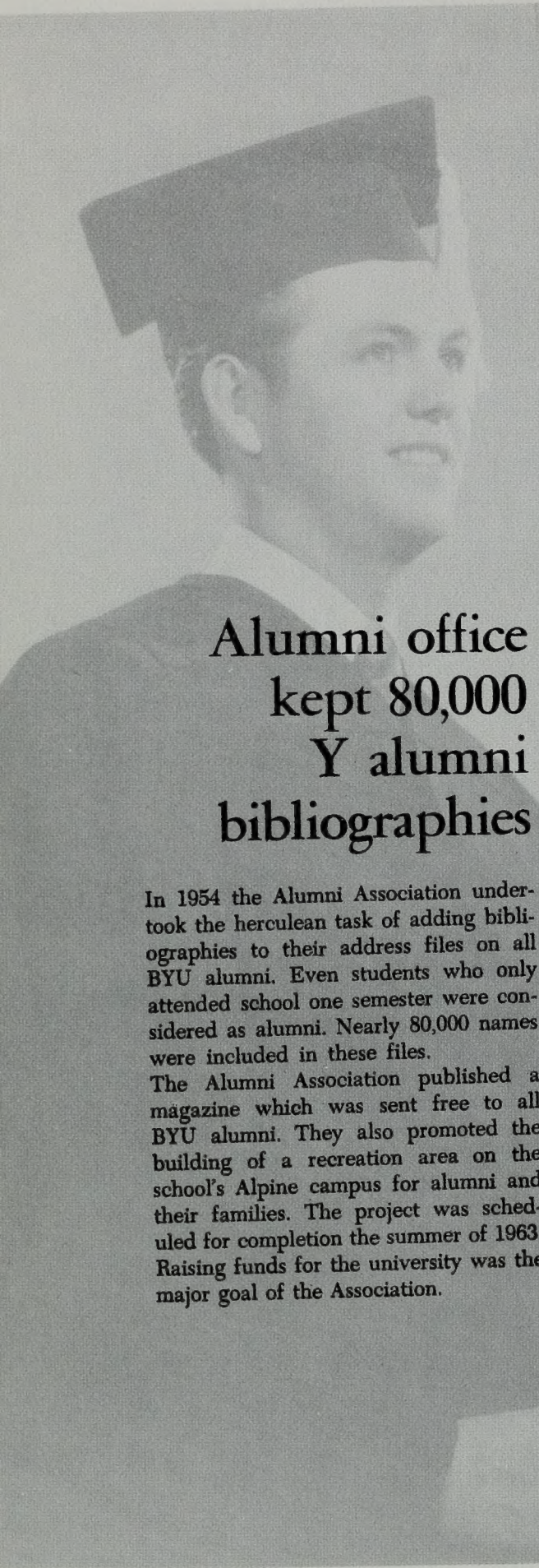


Silhouetted against a cloudy sky, the Joseph Smith Building was the center of religion.



One camera lens captures the reflection of another with the image of the Clark Library in it.

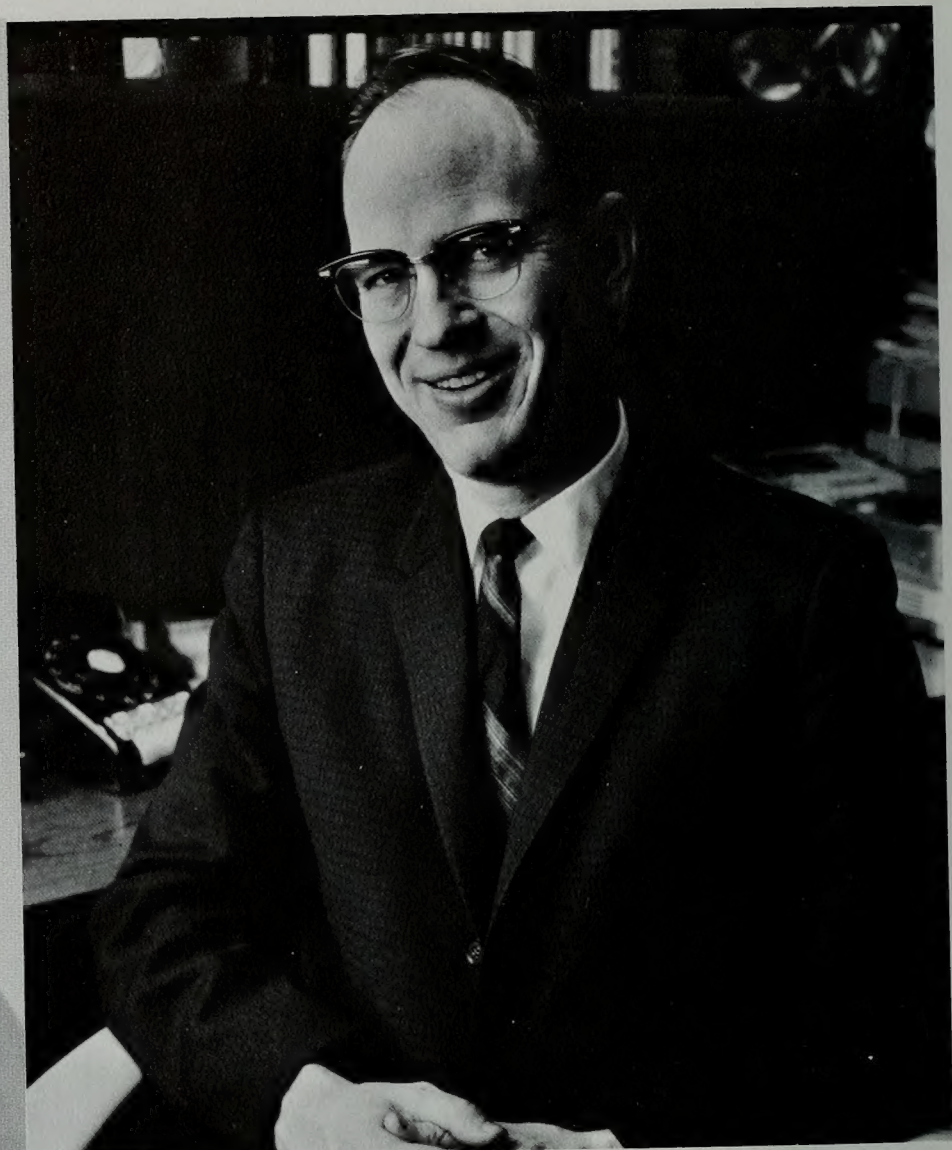




Alumni office kept 80,000 Y alumni bibliographies

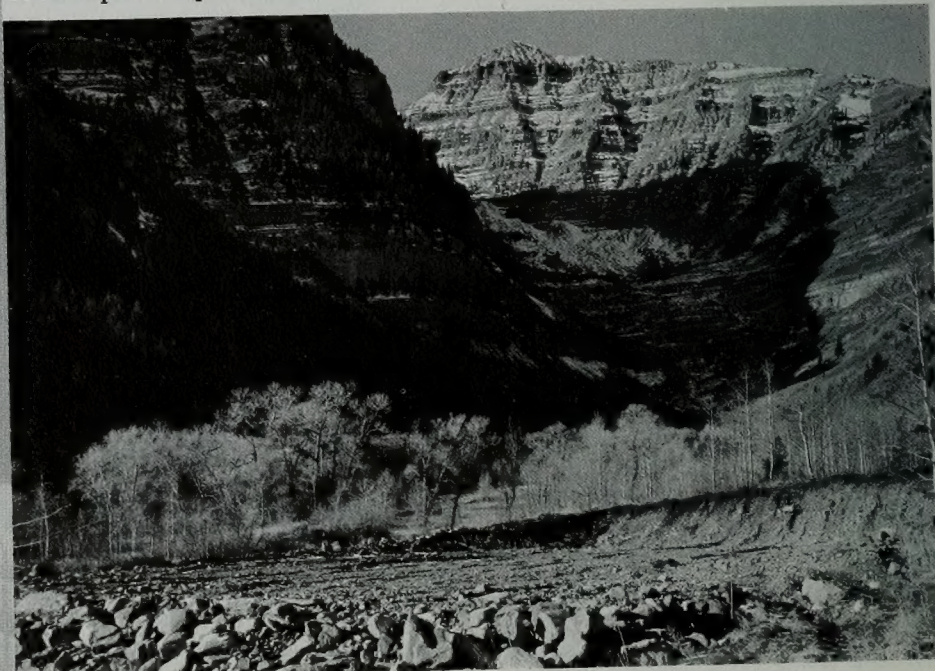
In 1954 the Alumni Association undertook the herculean task of adding bibliographies to their address files on all BYU alumni. Even students who only attended school one semester were considered as alumni. Nearly 80,000 names were included in these files.

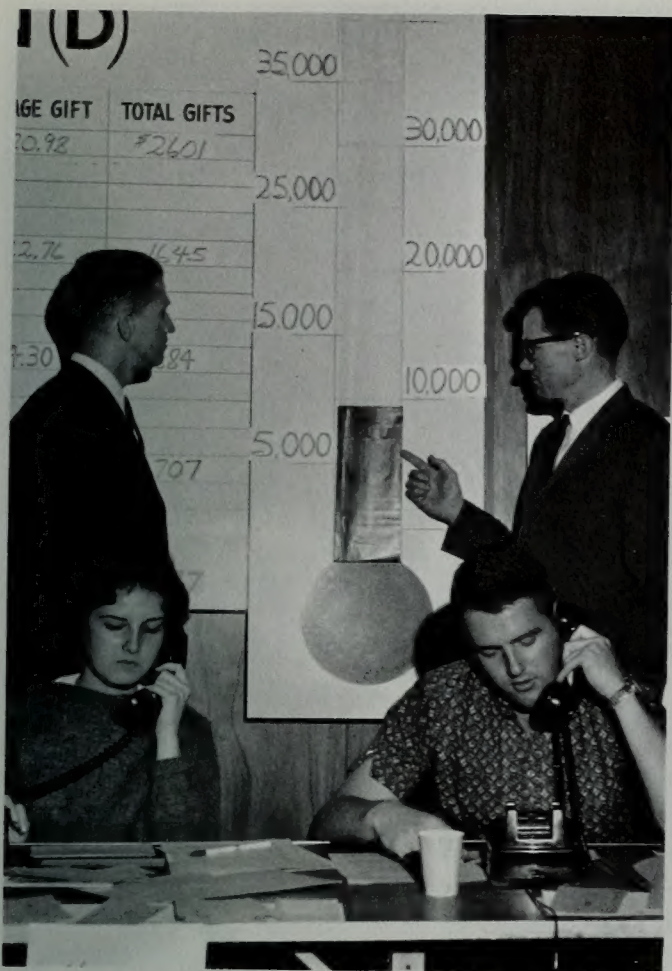
The Alumni Association published a magazine which was sent free to all BYU alumni. They also promoted the building of a recreation area on the school's Alpine campus for alumni and their families. The project was scheduled for completion the summer of 1963. Raising funds for the university was the major goal of the Association.



Raymond E. Beckham was Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

BYU's Alpine campus was the site for the Alumni recreation and vacation area.





Dan Lau and Ronald Hyde reviewed the progress of the Alumni Tele-fun(d) money raising project while volunteers sought for further committments from students and alumni.

Members of the Alumni Association included, *seated*: Bonna Brinton, Emily Weeks, Leland Friday, President Sanford Bingham, Alta Taylor, Raymond Beckham, Phyllis Shaw, *Standing*: E. LaMar Buckner, Eli Clayson, Dallan Clark, Phillip Christensen, Patricia Lee, Harold Smith, Keith Orme, Donna Sorensen, Ronald Hyde, George I. Cannon, Wilson Sorensen, Mark A. Benson.

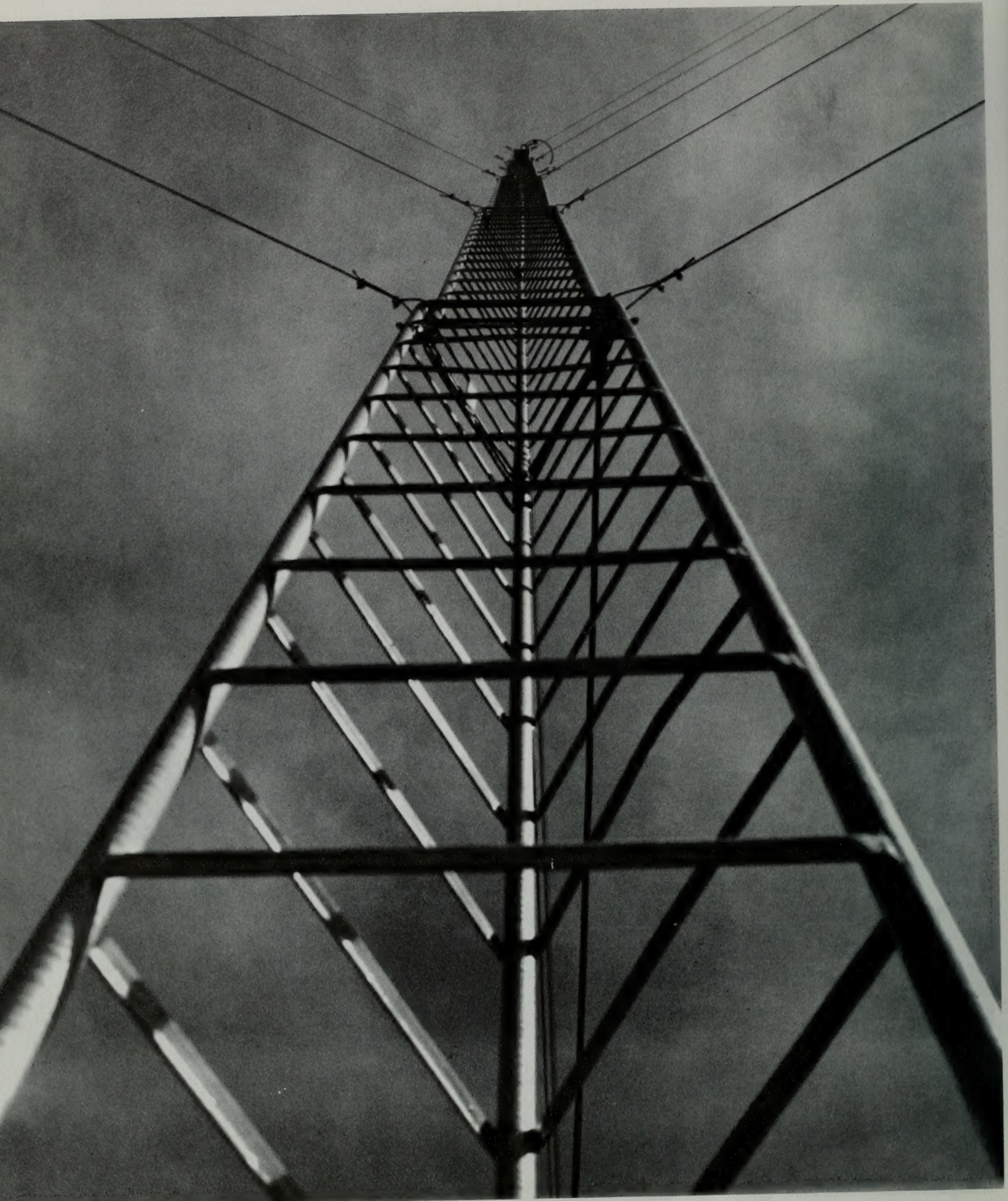


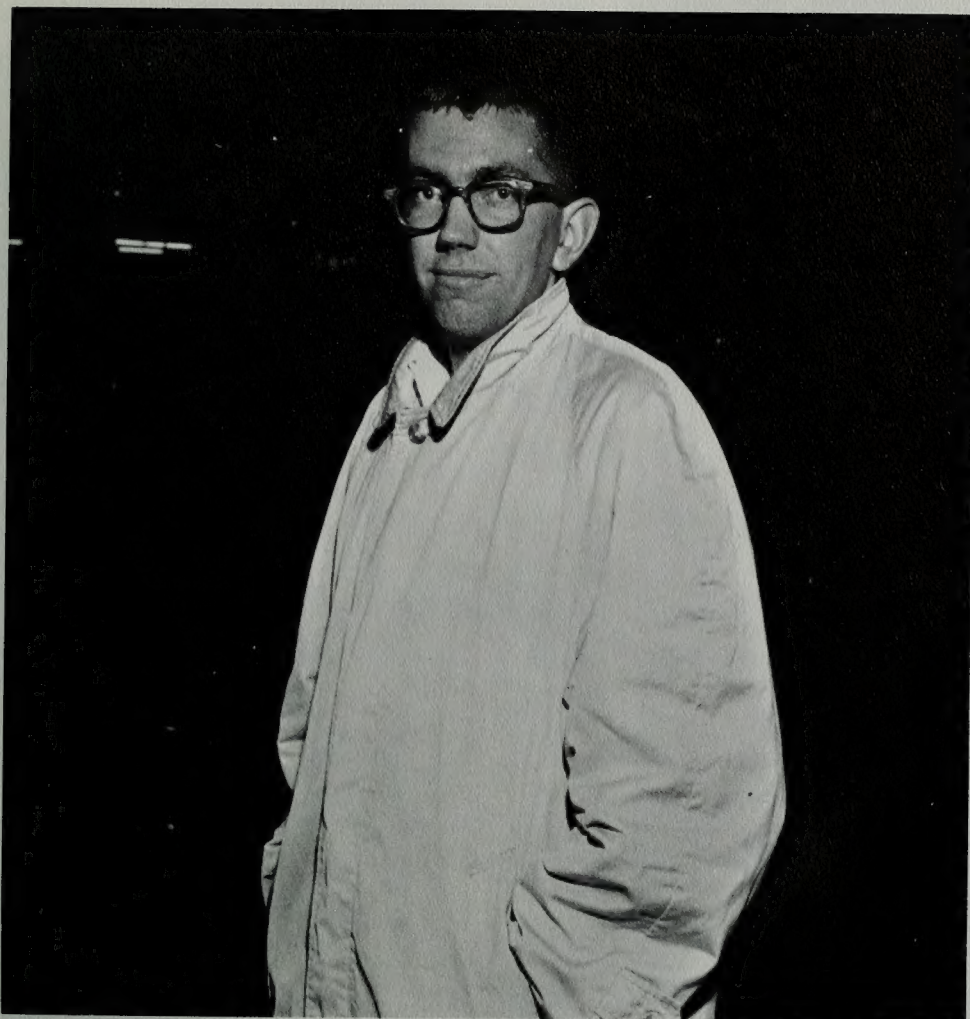
Bob Church, president of the 1963 senior class, arranged for the senior class gift with Alumni Association officers Raymond Beckham and Emily Weeks and Connie Gerrard, senior class secretary.



The Alumni files were kept on IBM cards which were constantly revised and checked to keep them up to date.







Dale Blanchard edited the Wye literary magazine, published twice during the school year.



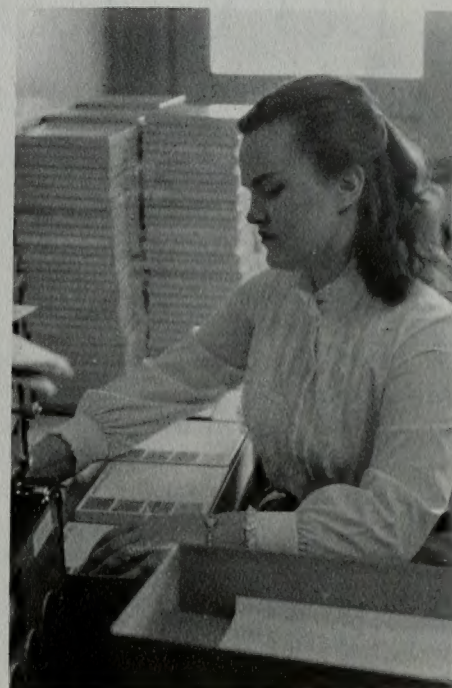
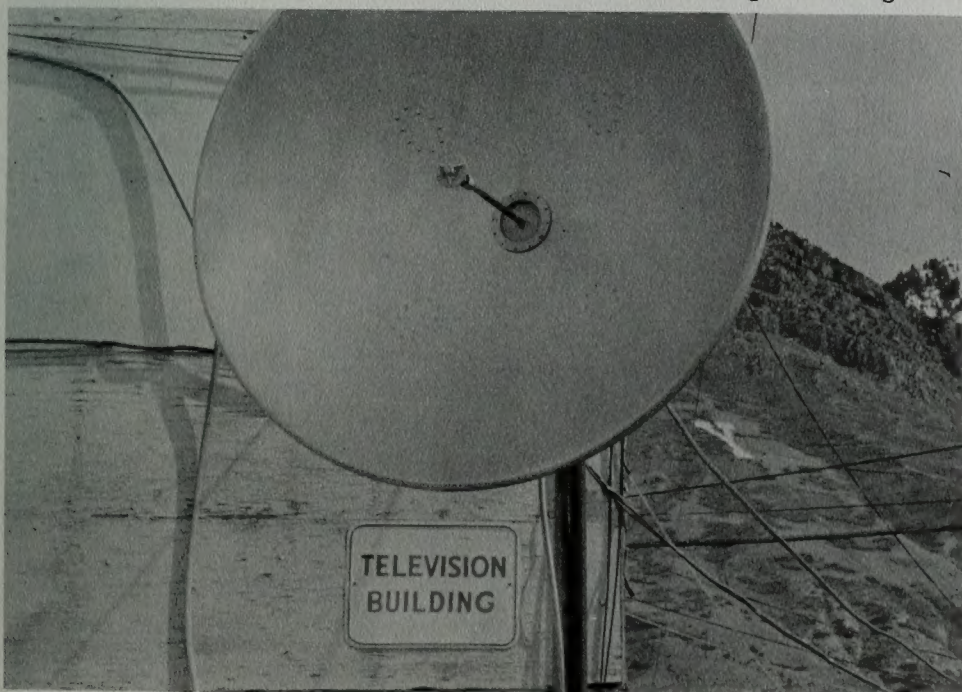
Students ran and operated station KBYU.

Wye magazine appeared twice

KBYU-FM was monitored into Provo area from the old television building near Heritage Halls.

KBYU-FM

Stacks of tape recordings had to be filed.



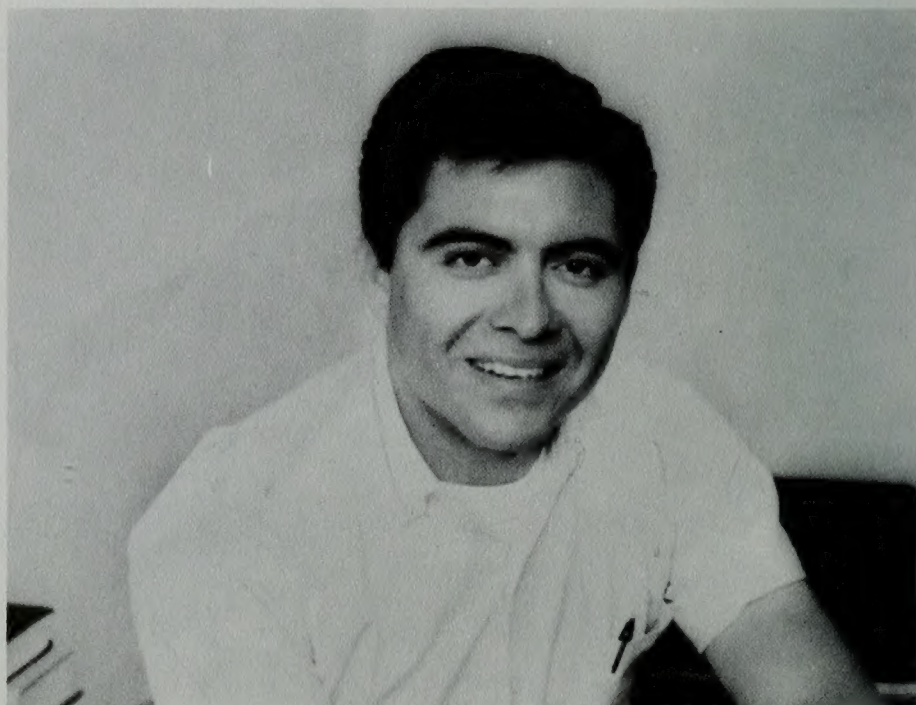


Banyan Business Manager was John Lewis, California. Allan Frazier edited the Banyan for the second time.

1963 Yearbook printed despite unkept deadlines

The 1963 Banyan staff was smaller than previous staffs, however, they were able to compile material for a 480 page yearbook quite efficiently. Deadlines seemed to be completely ignored much to the dissatisfaction of all concerned. Apartment 79 in Maeser Hall supplied four section editors which must have been some kind of record, and Penne and Allan were not coming back next year on the Banyan staff after 4 and 6 years work respectively. All the staff longingly looked at the fifth floor office in the Y Center because it had windows.

Helio Gonzales photographed and printed most of the pictures for the 1963 Banyan.





Penne Freebairn, editor last year, was managing editor for the second time since 1960..



Holly Thorstad was copy editor for Banyan.

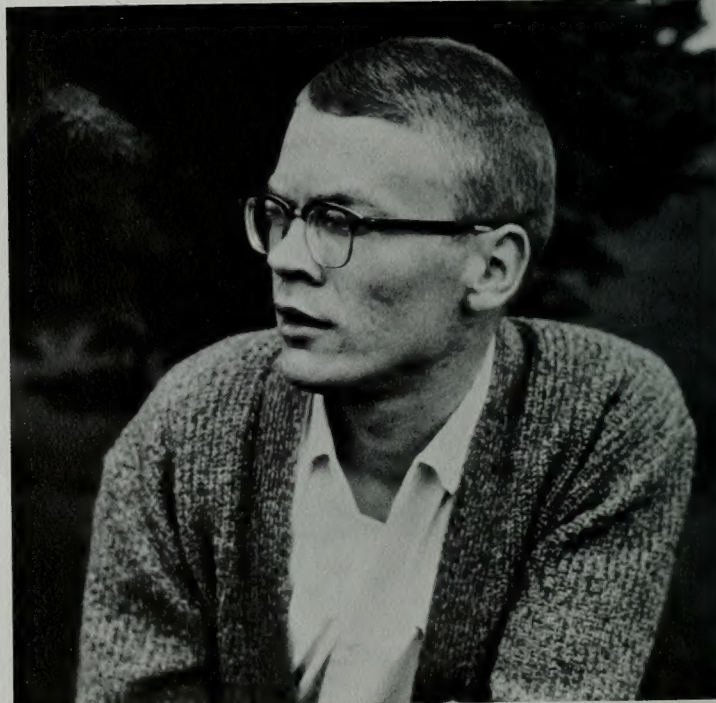
Joan Higbee from Murray, Utah, was editor in charge of activities.

The fine arts section was gathered and compiled by Kaye Terry.





Lee Ann Holden indexed thousands of names. Pauline Walk and Kathy Keate handled the organization and housing space contracts. Organizations and housing groups were edited by Jane Degraffenried. Wayne Sabey filled in second semester as sports editor for Banyan.





Lyle Robinson alphabetized the class pictures.



Elaine Goodman assisted in various sections as did Cathy Kearl.

Pat Phippen scheduled pictures for administration area.



Bruce Wilkin, Norm Smith, Bob Hastings, Jerry Mason took photos.



Daily Universe workers subject selves to work and campus criticisms



A. Ronald Peterson from Bakersfield, California, was editor-in-chief. News editor position was filled by Meryl Lynn Croft from Salt Lake.



Becki Fillmore, Ontario, Oregon, filled the managing editor post. Campus Editor Maxine Kruer claimed Provo as her hometown.





Kim Brewster, Portland, Oregon, was Universe copy editor.



Canadian Bud Tolman assumed the responsibilities of being sports editor.

Diana M. Brown was feature editor as well as getting married during the year.

Society editor was Evy Morrison of Provo, formerly N.Y.



Daily Universe staff



Assistants to the editors included Doug Christensen, sports; Ginger Portie, head receptionist; Bob Mitchell, campus news; Karen Elder, features; and Dana Morris, society.

Universe reporters included (*front row*) Newton Johnson, Laverda Garrison, Frankie Reddon, David Wright, (*back row*) Bob Hastings, Lee Landers, JaNeanne Allen, Lavina Fielding, Larry Harris, Sandy Boyd, George Hewlett, Stan Hodge, Ken Mitchell, Nancy Stephenson, Ruby Ludwig, and Ardean Toler.

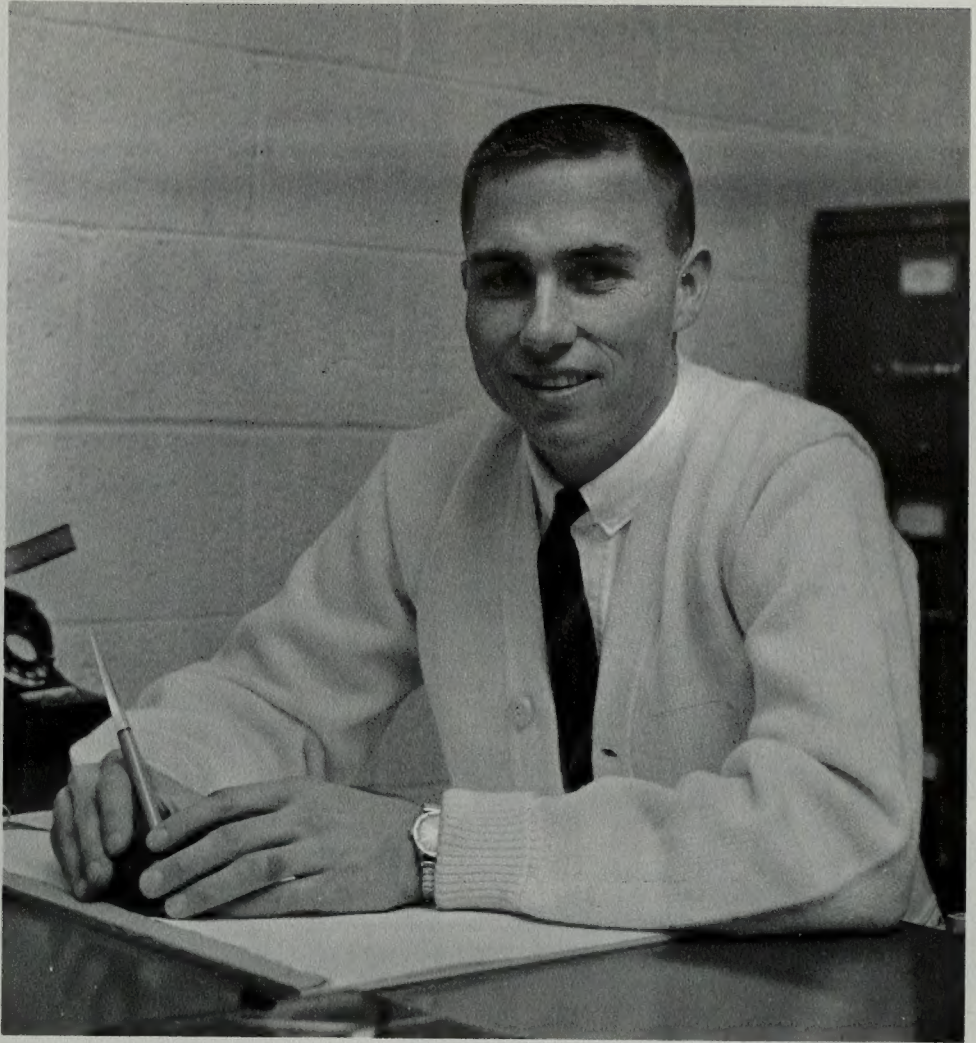


Universe Head Photographer was George Redd.

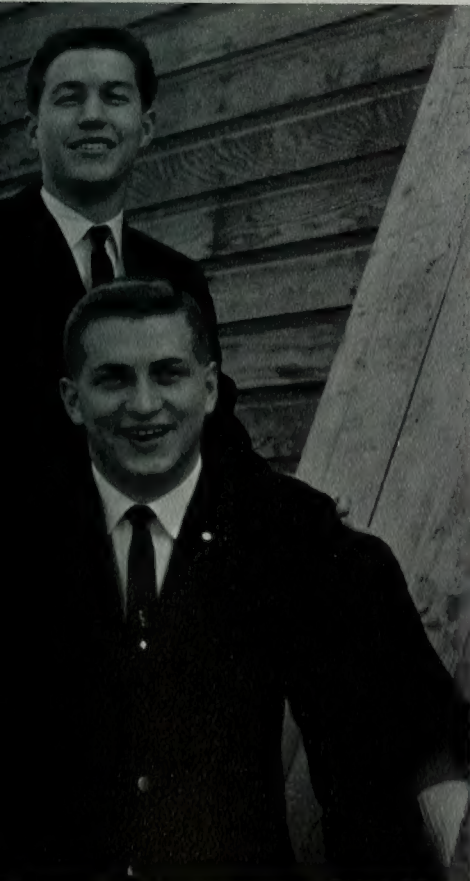




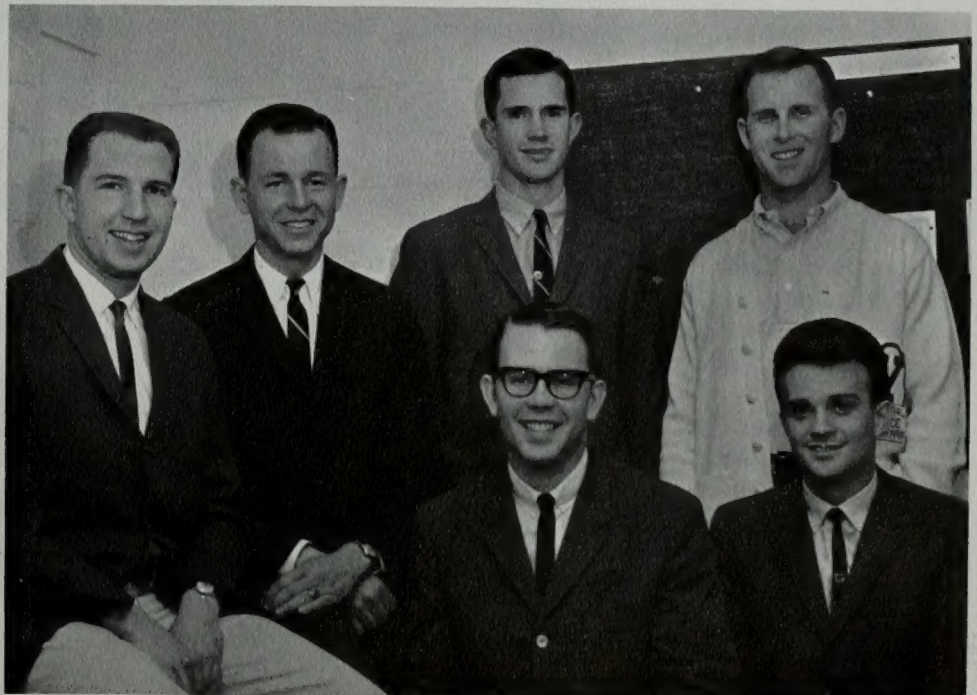
Galaxy Editor Barbara Miller was Graduate. Photographers included Glen Scott, Ken Nix, Donald Brown, Chester Redd, Niel Simmons, and Gerald Hatch.



Marvin Bell from American Fork, was business manager, being reappointed also for 1963-64.



The Universe business staff made it possible to increase the paper's circulation and size. Staff members included (front row) Dave Smart, Reed Greenwood, (back row) Richard Fuller, Wayne Lewis, Bob Webb, and Haws Marble.



The Y Vector: new magazine in engineering

The Y Vector was new, being published by the Engineers' Joint Council for the students in engineering on the BYU campus. John Morgan edited the Vector which appeared four times during the academic year. The magazine's purpose was to inform students in the various engineering departments of the research, activities, and study being specialized in. The Vector was also important in stressing the professional aspects of engineering by publishing information about engineering alumni and the professional societies on campus.

The Y Vector staff was headed by Editor John Morgan, Business Manager Dee Humpherys, Associate Editor Kenneth Rogers, Faculty Advisor Joseph Free, and Associate Editor Ken Chase.



Y Press men printed on tons of paper stock

The Brigham Young University Press was cramped into the confines of one of the few "temporary" buildings on campus directly behind the Clark Student Service Center. Directed by Frank Haymore, the Press handled the printing of the Daily Universe five days a week plus running off this 480 page, 6500 copy Banyan. The Press printed most campus bulletins, brochures, and catalogues. They also ran several thousand miscellaneous jobs through their plant. Extra time and effort were used to rearrange equipment when the new Miehle Off-set arrived.

Delvar Pope worked many hours at the Y Press to complete the Banyan.



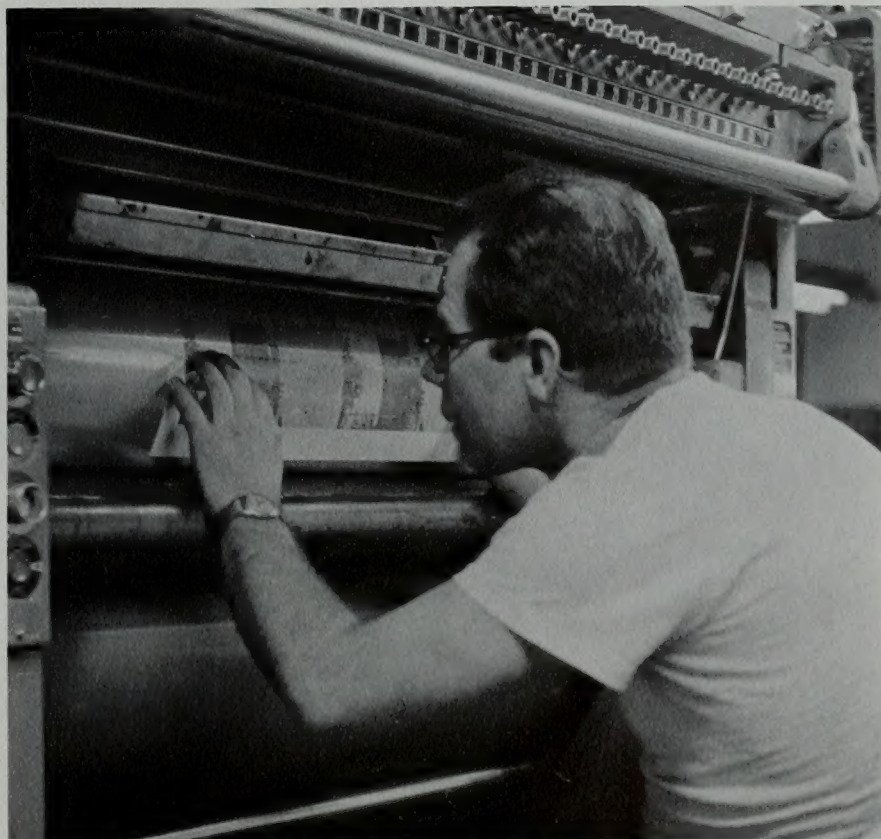
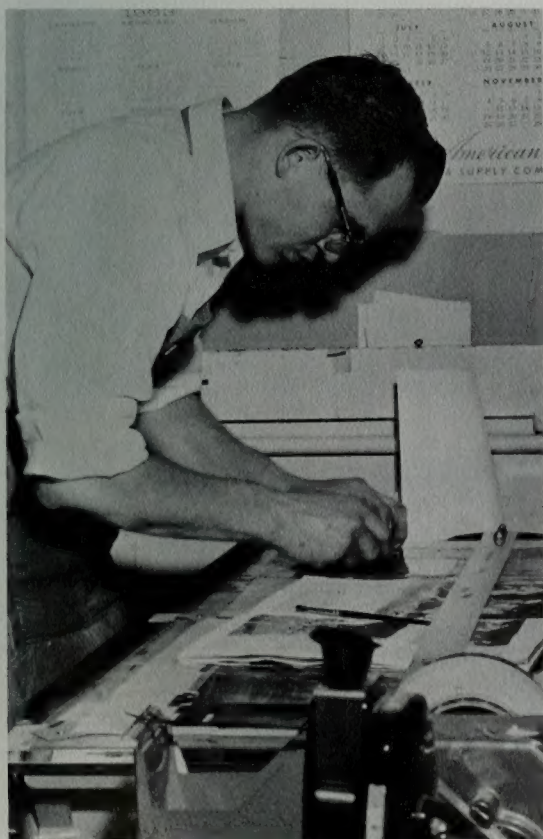
Photo Studio “shuttered” at pix volume

The Photo Studio located in the Eyring Science Center photographed all class, organization, and housing pictures for the Banyan, their largest client. However, the staff which included over 30 part time student workers also processed thousands of pictures of personal orders to be sent to loved ones around the world. Jerry Rogers assumed the managership at the beginning of the academic year. New studios were being included in the Y Student Activities Center which was to be completed in April of 1964 enabling the Studio to expand its services to the university.

The full time staff of the Photo Studio included (front row) Lucille Taylor, Ethel Watts, (back row) Jerry Rogers, and Kent Crandall.



Charlie Pope stripped negatives while Dale Howells operated the new Miehle 38 inch offset press.





1962 Program Bureau members departed to the Orient to present "Curtain Time."



Program Bureau went to Orient in summer of '62

Active coeds on the Program Bureau included: Julianne Skousen, Jovan Nessen, Shirley Dray, Billie Jean O'Brien, Margaret Butler, Judy Lofgren, JoAnn Horton, and Kathy Bona.



Regular Program Bureau MC's included: Will Thomas, Spence McMullin, Stan Buell, Mike Merchant, Bill Raventos, Ron Mumford, Don Davis, Ed Lindquist, Happy Cluff, and Dave Allred. They traveled with the Bureau on shows throughout the Mountain West, California and Nevada.



Regular performers were the Tritones: Ileen Blacker, Roma Christensen, and Jocile Ifan, and the Melodies: Maria Dosal, Nedra Fullmer, and Judy Bishop.

Barbara Havoik posed while Leon Hale balanced. Melissa and Melody Matheny sang.



"Curtain Time" performers included (*front row*) Sonnie Richards, Geri Goeckeritz, Dorothy Norton, Janet Cutrer, Charlene Zimmerman, (*back row*) Billie O'Brien, Joy Woffinden, Beverly White, Karla Toland, and Margie Vance.







Dr. Chumley (Robert Despain) and Veta Simmons (Pat Fresh) led helpless Elwood Dowd (Lynn Benson).

Theater in the Round presented Harvey in Smoot Building arena

Harvey, which was revived in the fall after being presented for a run during the summer, was presented by the BYU Theater in the Round performers in the Abraham O. Smoot Administration and General Services Building.

Harvey, a rabbit, was center of attraction.



Myrtle Simmons
Veta Simmons

Elwood Dowd
Miss Johnson
Ruth Kelly
Duane Wilson
Dr. Sanderson
Dr. Chumley
Betty Chumley
Judge Gaffney
E. J. Lofgren

Lea Ward
Peggy Lautenschlager
Pat Fresh

Lynn Benson
Colleen Johnson
Marijane Johnson
Richard Snow
Blaine Quarnstrom
Bob Despain
Eileen Blacker
Cliff Cabinilla
Larry Woodard





The great hall in Monkswell Manor was the scene of action as the Mousetrap plot unfolded. Capacity audiences viewed this production.

Comedy marked incidents in the Mousetrap plot.



Agatha Christies "Mousetrap" pleased audiences in JS Bldg.

Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" was presented in the Joseph Smith Auditorium November 7-10 by the Brigham Young University Theater. Max C. Golightly directed and was aided by Norm Whiting and Marsha Dahl.

Mollie Ralston
Giles Ralston
Christopher Wren
Mrs. Boyle
Major Metcalf
Miss Casewell
Mr. Paravicini
Detective Trotter

Karolyn G. Harker
Dan Staples
Neal Barth
Karen Mangelson
Robert White
Penny Hess
Ed Wheeler
Lane Bateman





Moliere's Imaginary Invalid was presented by University Theater

A hypochondriac who wanted to marry his daughter to a doctor formed the basis for Moliere's comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid" which was presented by the Brigham Young University Theater directed by Morris Clinger.

Mons. Argon, the Invalid
Maid Toinette
Angelica
Delaine
Cleant
Louise

Cliff Cabanilla
Lynda De Rouen
Mariellen Wadley
Gail Wade
Terry Shellenberger
Dale Sterling



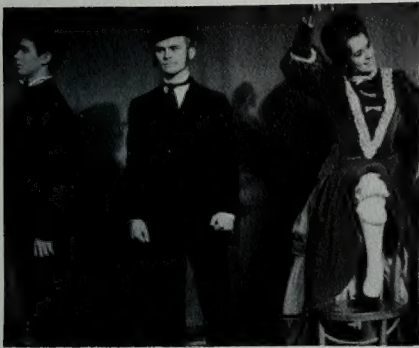
Grimacing over his imaginary ills was Mons. Argon, central figure in Moliere's comedy.

The plans of both the "invalid" and the young doctor to whom he wished to marry his daughter were subject to revision by feminine whim.



Carousel still thrilled audiences with story, song, and dance - -

Rodgers and Hammerstein's well-known "Carousel" was presented as one of the spring musical drama productions. Directed by Harold I. Hansen, "Carousel" told the tragic love story of Julie and the carousel barker.



Carrie Pipperidge
Julie Jordan
Mrs. Mullin
Billy Bigelow
Mr. Bascome
Nettie
Enoch Snow
Jigger
Captain
First Policeman
Second Policeman
Heavenly Friend
Starkeeper
Louise
Principal
Enoch Snow, Jr.

Karen Hansen
Sheryl Jamison
Karolyn Harker
Ron Mumford
Leland Hunsaker
Marilyn Stanley
David Jacobs
Jerry McCulloch
Cliff Cabanilla
Monroe Tyler
Roger Moore
Jim Anderson
Karl T. Pope
Dana Rosado
Mel Gish
Kim Jacobs



Chorus, dance and orchestra members contributed color to the production.

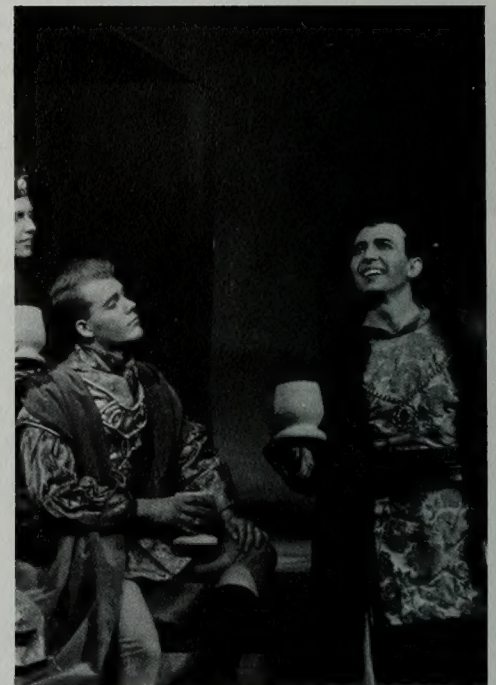
A tense moment between Julie and Billy was provoked by the presence of Mrs. Mullin and Jigger who helped lead Billy to his destruction.



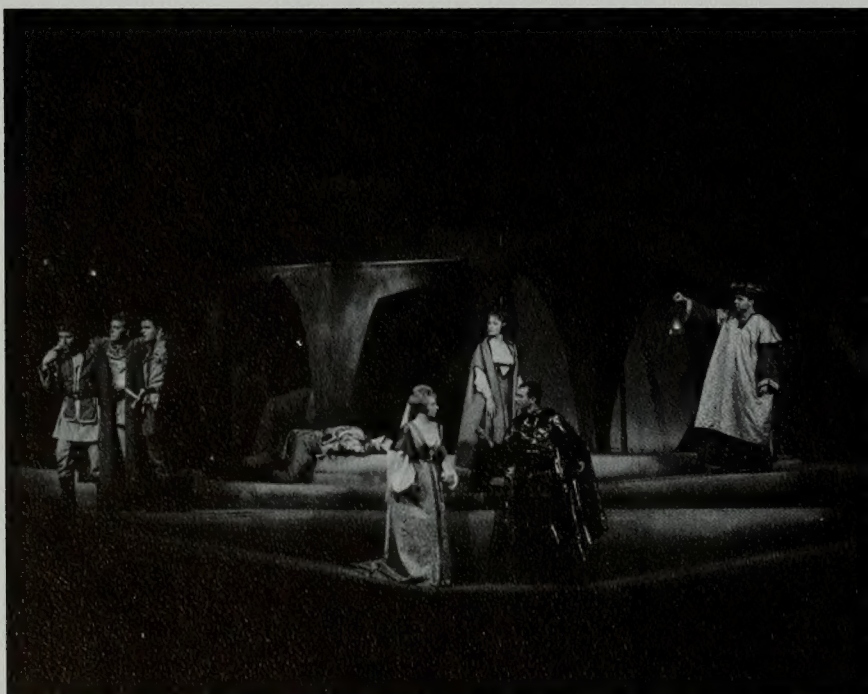


Driven by jealousy, Othello succumbed to Iago's scheming and strangled Desdemona. Iago continued his vicious plot by falsely accusing others for doing evil.

Shakespeare's tragedy "Othello" was presented in JS Auditorium



Merrymakers were led astray by words of Iago.



Shakespeare's tale of "Othello, the Moor of Venice" was presented in observance of World Theatre Day.

Duke of Venice
Brabantio
Gratiano
Lodovico
Othello
Cassio
Iago
Roderigo
Montano
Desdemona
Emilia
Bianca

Dave Murdock
Karl T. Pope
Russell James
Tom Murray
Blaine Quarnstrom
Dan Staples
Ivan Crosland
Jerry McCulloch
Neal Barth
Marielen Wadley
Fran Chudd
Mayone Woodbury

“Rashomon” told complex story of Buddhist priests conflicts, struggle



The priest found that even “good” men may yield to evil, but that as a priest he had work to do.

“Rashomon” is set in Kyoto, Japan about 1000 years ago and deals with the struggle between good and evil that takes place within a Buddhist priest.

Husband
Wigmaker
Woodcutter
Wife
Medium
Priest
Bandit
Mother
Deputy

David Allred
Terry Hansen
John Kraczk
Lynda Derouen
Kathleen Caldwell
Joel Justesen
Jeff Willis
Muriel Smith
Kim Brewster



The bandit and husband rehearsed their fight scene with samurai practice swords.

To help answer the question of what happened during the fight scene, a medium summoned the dead husband back from the grave to explain his version of the incident in the forest.





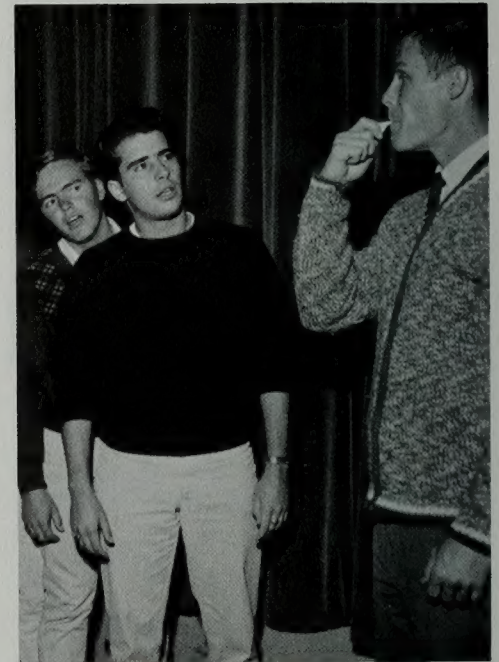
Mrs. and Mr. Gilbreth and their 12 children plus friends filled the stage for curtain call.

The Gilbreth family was sufficiently large to organize its own choir.



"Cheaper by the Dozen" pleased audiences which attended play

Brigham Young University Youtheatre presented Sergel's stage version of "Cheaper By the Dozen." The play was directed by Charles Metten, assisted by Neil Davis. It was performed in College Hall.



Mr. Gilbreth
Mrs. Gilbreth
Ernestine
Frank
Jackie
Dan
Fred
Bill
Anne
Lillian
Martha
Mrs. Fitzgerald
Dr. Burton
Miss Brill
Larry

Larry Smith
Jeanine Low
Linda Buckwalter
Terry Shellenberger
Fred Stout
Bruce Holley
Richard Smith
Dick Bowler
Marylou Matkin
Sandi Nelson
Dale Stirling
Joy Fisher
Jay Clegg
Anita Mattingly
Maurice W. Smith

"Pegora" fantasy was MA thesis of BYU Alumnus Carol L. Wright

"Pegora" was written by BYU alumnus Carol Lynn Wright and presented in College Hall by the Youtheatre. It was directed by Max C. Golightly.



Mischievous Pegora multiplied the problems of King August's mathematician.

Sunday and the court Jester brought Pegora back to be King August's cook.



King August's court celebrated with Pegora.

Pegora
Mother Martacloy
Second Attendant
First Attendant
Third Attendant
Fourth Attendant
Fifth Attendant
Sixth Attendant
King August
Queen June
Jester
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

Lynda DeRouen
RaNae Hadley
Sherrilynn Reece
Sylvia Butler
Hertha Ison
Kay Gunn
Marsha Beckham
Dorothy Moon
Robert White
Bonne Gifford
Jay Baumgardner
Sharon Higbee
Betty Lee
Kathleen Payne
Hallie Carey
Kathleen Caldwell
Susan Strong
Jeri Strong





Red Eagle sadly held the broken body of his beloved Utahna after she offered herself as a sacrifice for her tribe to the god Timpanogos.

Timpanogos legend was theme for "Bleeding Heart" production

The Bleeding Heart was an opera adapted by William F. Hanson from the Indian legend about Utahna and Red Eagle and the heart of Mt. Timpanogos. The opera was directed by Don L. Earl.



The Cheiftain
The Witch
The Bear
Red Eagle
Utahna
Red Willow
Hill Faun
Wild Cherry

Blaine Watts
Judith Simonds
Noel Twitchell
Jack B. Morris, Jr.
Dorothy Norton
Janice Lowham
Sheryl Jamison
Luana Turley



Red Eagle and Utahna were the leading characters in the tragic Indian fantasy.



The cast for Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" ran through their dance routines during production rehearsals.



Josephine gave suitor Ralph disdainful snub.

Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "HMS Pinafore" given in spring

Opera Workshop, under the direction of Don Earl, presented one of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous musical comedies, "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Josephine
Sir Joseph Porter
Ralph
Capt. Corcoran
Buttercup

Gale Mortensen
Paul Sharp
Verne Cornils
Max Adams
Nancy Speed





Front row: Antonia Allen, Karla Freckleton, Irene Andrus, Joan Taylor, Kathleen Caldwell, Alta Ann Lemmon. *Second row:* Janice Lowham, Kathy Robinson, Marianna S. CcClellan, Sylvia Smith, Heather McMaster, Carolyn Bryner, Ann Brown. *Third row:* Diana Decker, Rosanne Chapman, Sheryl Jamison, Deanna Kay Peterson, Relva Sobderegger, Andrea Marie Lee, Elin Crnkovic, Laura Leavitt. *Back row:* Max Leone Adams, Bill NicholSEN, Clinton Lingren, Dick Harris, Dan Hawnley, Roger L. Johnson, Ron Hartle, Roger M. Harmon, David Kay Flake, Curtis A. Bohi, Verne W. Corwils, Jr.

In his second year as director of Opera Workshop was Dr. Don L. Earl.

Opera Workshop enhanced by Musical talents

Combined musical and dramatic talents were required of students who auditioned for Opera Workshop director Don L. Earl. Workshop members rehearsed day and night for such productions as Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" and William F. Hanson's opera "The Bleeding Heart" which was adapted from Eugene L. Robert's version of the old Timpanogos Indian legend.





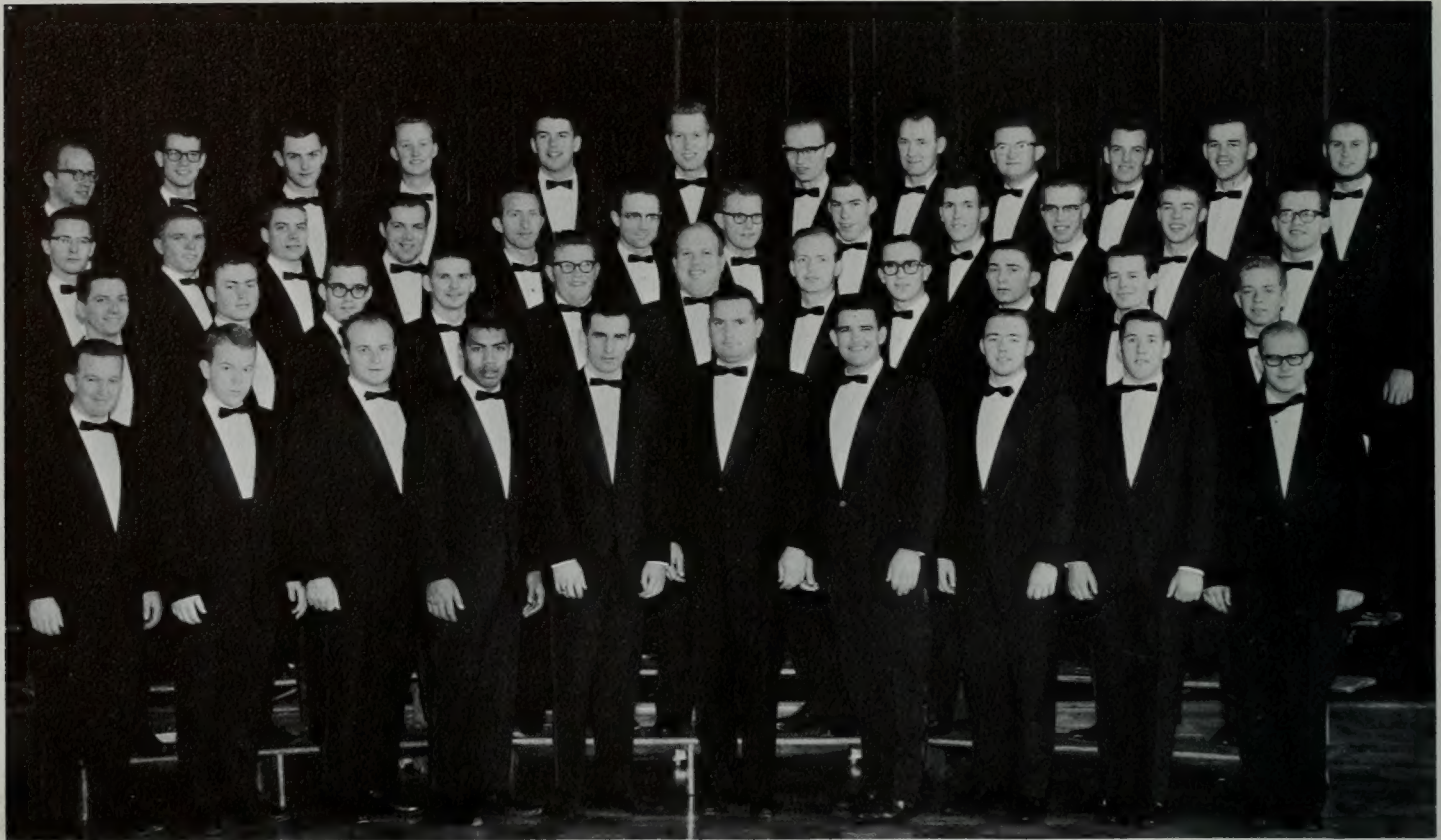
A Cappella Choir joined Y groups in Nevada, Calif.

As with other of the music groups on campus, the tour through California and Nevada was the main highlight for the A'Cappella Choir. The tour culminated in the presentation of Bach's "Magnificat" and William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" in Salt Lake City and Provo. During the spring, the Choir presented its annual school concert and sang for the special Bishop's Day Devotional with the combined music groups. A'Cappella was under the direction of Prof. Kurt Weinzinger.

A Cappella conductor Kurt Weinzinger drilled singers for their many public performances.

Front row: Nola Matthews, Birdie Stevens, Jean Chiapella, JoAnn Nations, Elaine Mecham, Judi Rasmussen, Lael Heiner, Marcia Lee Jones, Bonnie Lauper, Bonnie H. Slade, Diane Adamson, Jill Hawkins, Marilyn Ward, Sharlene McMahon, Gail Mortensen, Marnita Crookston, Julia Lawrence, Susan Bates. *Second row:* Julia Summerhays, Helen Humpherys, Mariana Meyers, Jane Statford, Bobi Jo Welch, Virginia Briggs, Kay Luekenga, De Lora Wright, Vivien Beecroft, Connie Kirkman, Marilee Forsha, Shawna R. Nielson, Linda Rokes, Jean Scott, Deanne Hulshoff, Alma Don McArthur, Carolyn Merrill, Sherry Ann Mills, Elaine Mohlman. *Third row:* Beverly Bird, Linda Lee Breckenridge, Mark Woodworth, Stephen Baer, James L. Smart, B. Vaun Bateman, Larry Chandler, Bruce K. Carter, David Black, George Neilson, Thomas Worlton, Melvin DeWitt, Stanley Syphus, Ivan Briggs, Charles Naylor, Dean Jolley, Jolene Schleckmann, Cynthia Williams, Emeren Reeder. *Back row:* Janean Hanks, Dennis Miner, Duane Huff, Gordon C. White, Clyde Barson, Lewis Rawlinson, Bruce G. Terry, DelRae Terry, David R. Shepherd, F. Kent Nielsen, Jack Van Buren, L. John Harper, Elmo Keck, Ronald Pexton, Wesley Hoover, Lee Snell, Stephen Chase, Jim Stanard, Pauline Stratton, Ilene Andrus.





Front row: Dale Nelson, Glen Kay, Peter Valora, Carl Fonoimoana, Arthur Barnes, Dennis Moffat, Phil Palmer, Thomas Hardy, Thomas Varney, James Curtis. *Second row:* Richard Ridge, Don Jensen, Gregory Folsom, Ben Peterson, Kent Horsley, Wesley Hoggan, Reid Hansen, Read Gilgen, Curtis Crandall, Gary Colvin, Roger Housekeeper. *Third row:* Gary Longmore, Darrow Richins, Tony Christensen, Lynn Smith, James Tryon, David Schrader, Wayne Cowley, Alex Smith, David Laws, Paul Larsen, Gerald Gehring, Dick Morrison. *Back row:* Richard Harper, Richard Priest, Larry O'Donnald, Chris Toronto, Floyd Hullinger, David Parkinson, Clint Robertson, Richard McMillan, Roger Rowley, David Bush, Robert Almond, Richard Eggeston.

Men's and Women's Choruses participated in California tour and BYU Fine Arts Festival

Formerly united as Schola Cantorum, the Men's and Women's Choruses were divided into separate groups in 1961. Both groups were under the direction of Maughan McMurdie. Each of the two choruses made appearances at various Utah high schools during the year. Both choruses were part of the 300 singers and 100 instrumentalists from BYU who performed for the western meeting of the Music Educator's national conference in California. Their trip was concluded with a performance in the BYU Fine Arts Festival on April 15, and a two-day recording session in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. Men's and Women's Choruses also combined for their annual concerts given at the beginning and at the end of the school year.



Maughan McMurdie was the conductor for both Men's and Women's Choruses. He had also been director for Schola Cantorum when these music groups were officially combined.



Members of Men's and Women's Choruses devoted many hours to learning Bach's "Magnificat" for their spring tour with the other music groups.



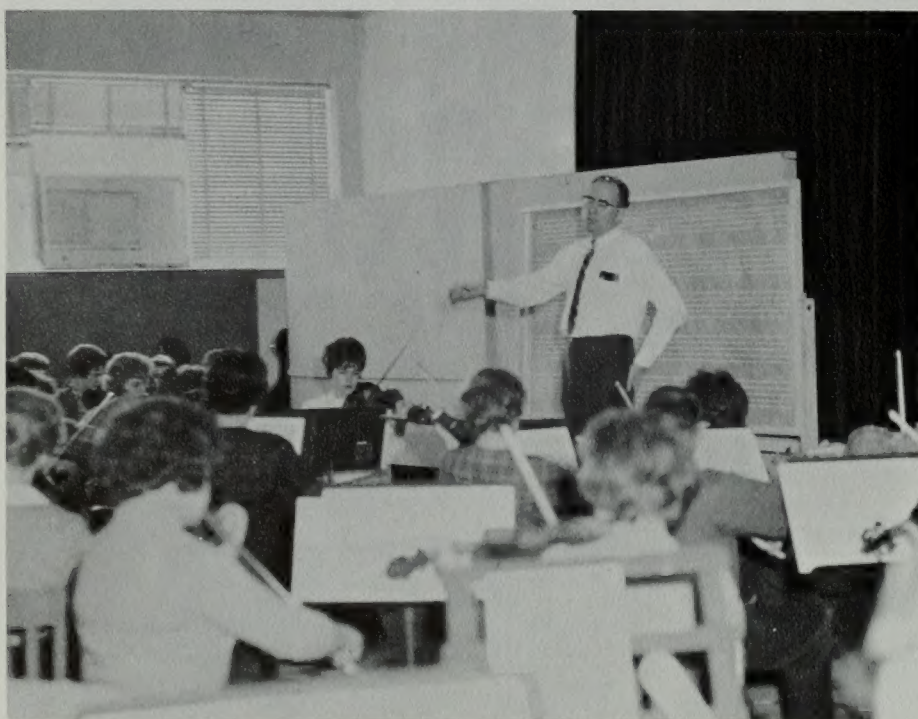
Front row: Anne Morrison, Anita Sorenson, Gail Wade, Tamera Whitesides, Pamela Sharp, Laura Lee Johnson, Jean Player, Suzanne Hess, Sharon Thomas, Jeri Strong. *Second row:* Alzina Higginson, Judy Baggett, Susan Seward, Linda Durfee, Nancy Clawson, Ann Smith, Kahtleen Christensen, Joyce Cox, Lynette Taylor, Ruth Ann Ricks, Cheryl Hunter. *Third row:* Suzanne Brown, Lana Duncan, Janice Clark, Marsha Cerny, Donna Mackay, Gayle Hall, Faye Harper, Pat Shafer, Sheryl Raner, Barbara Robinson, Nancy Alway, Larrene Shannon, Pam Crosby. *Back row:* JoAnne Thompson, Marilyn Dickson, Mary Kay Brady, Connie Steadman, Pam Winkelman, Nancy Hanks, Linda Kruijs, Kalle Jergensen, Diane Watts, Nancy Ball, Nancy Wilcox, Sandra Lund, Helene Wood.





Front row: Kathleen Nebeker, Catheryn Young, Barbara Hunt, Rondo Jeffery, Patty Cosseboom, Mary Kay Taylor, Myra Palmer, Lanea Marlowe, Marilyn Bailey. *Second row:* Ilene Wardle, Kaye Priday, Carol Jean Christensen, Howard Christensen, Kathleen Hartkopf, Jeannie Hayes, Janice Morley, Kathleen Cundick, Viola West, Annette Morely, Anne Pickering. *Third row:* Noel Brown, Alice Steed, Linda Jensen, Melvin Stott, Gary Lundell, Sandra Lamm, Sherlene Hall, Janet Brunson, Loya Vance MacDonald, Lynn Shurtleff, Margaret Vance, Julia Lawrence, Rose Higbee, Kathie Johnson, Jeaneen Merrill, John Collins, Melvin Peterson, Janice Merkley, Donna Nelsen, Carolann Lambert. *Fourth row:* Jim Bevan, Cheryl Schow, Steve Graff, Susanne Moody, John Schwendiman, Cheryl Jones, Sharon Hintze, Larry Bastian, Newell Dayley, Lars Yorgason. *Fifth row:* Carol McNairy, Diane Bastian, Laurel Cook, Darrel Stubbs, Sherry Martin. *Sixth row:* Rodney Matson, David Thayne, Marvin Gay, Jacob Bos, Virginia Orr, Wilson Brown, Carson Sharp, Larry Wright, Carl Hunter, Leann Sbragia, Karen Baird, Kenneth Green. *Back row:* Joan Porter, Diane Dayley, John Halvorsen.

Lawrence Sardoni, affiliated with the music department for years, conducted the orchestra.



BYU Orchestra presented Fall, Spring concerts

Recognized as one of the outstanding orchestra's in the West, BYU's Symphony Orchestra was under the direction of Prof. Lawrence Sardoni. The orchestra performed a concert in the fall at which time they presented selections from "Romeo and Juliet," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1" and a Christmas concerto.

In the spring they combined with the Oratorio Choir to give a performance of "Gloria" by Vivaldi.

California tour beckoned brass of Concert Band

Ralph Laycock returned from a year's sabbatical leave to resume his position as director of the Concert Band. Carl Fuerstner appeared as guest pianist on the Concert Band's first program of the year. Among the numbers played by the band was "Fanfare for Brass Choir" which was written and directed by Fuerstner.

Two brass choirs from the Concert Band joined other music groups for their tour of California where they performed for the national Music Educator's conference.



Music groups offered students outlets for almost every kind of musical talent.

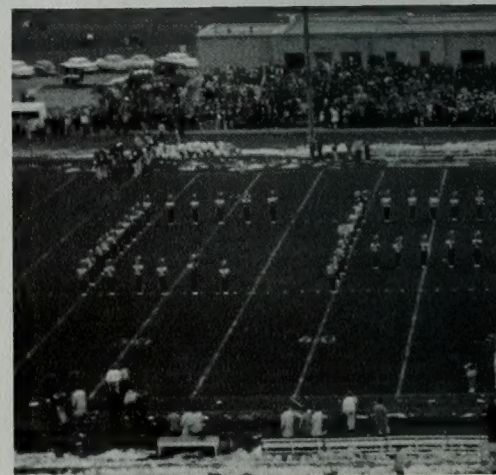
Front row: Janet Henderson, Frances Ammons, Nina Walthre, Helen Gardner, Ann Rollins, Susan Woods, Patricia Holladay, Marlene Harston. *Second row:* David Thayne, David Randall, Brenda Crockett, Emil Geddes, Jeanette Clark, Peggy Thayne, Muriel Crofts, Sherry Martin, Virginia Orr, Brent Faulkner, John Hardy, Joan Merrill, Shirley Hart. *Third row:* Sylvia Meyers, Betty Rice, Ed Biggs, Lillis Whipple, Cheri-anne Greathouse, Tomie Call, Rod Matson, Nancy White, Lynn Robinson, James Bateman, Bill Day, Jim Engle, John Halvorsen, Joan Porter, Robert Frankovich, Diane Dayley, Val Jones, Brent Archibald, Jim Kirkham, Severin Johnson, Cheryl Shafter, Kalle Jergensen. *Fourth row:* Merrill Lofthouse, Wanda Cowart, Raeone Christensen, Laree Bushman, David Christensen, John Dugan, John Roskelley, Bill Nelson, Paul Halversen, Newell Dayley, Sherman Smith, Don McIntyre, Ken Green, Lou Slater, James Alsup, Larry Wright, Wilson Brown, Lee Snell, William Morris, William Call, Carson Sharp. *Back row:* David Hopper, Leann Sbragis, Karen Baird, Carl Hunter, Ralph Laycock, Floyd Bird, Marvin Bower, Paul Felt, Steven Hicks, Lars Yorgason.

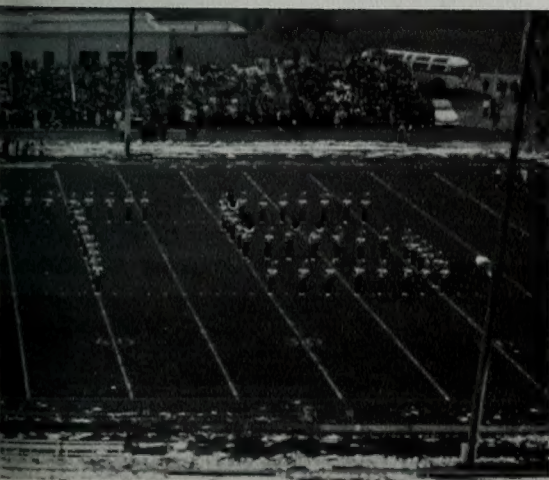
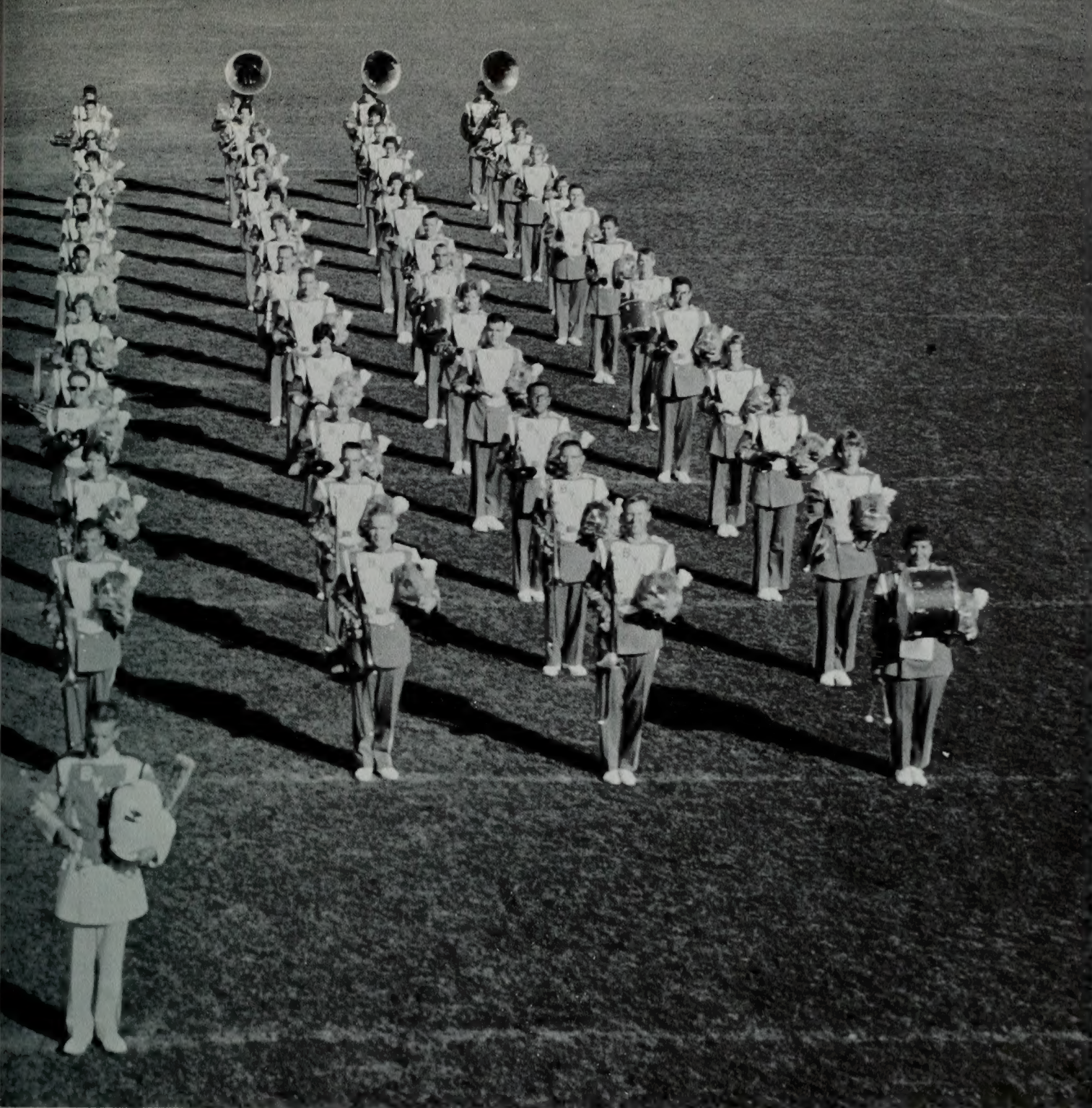




Patterns formed by hep Band

The Cougar Marching Band of Brigham Young University performed at all home football games as well as presenting their formations in Kalamazoo, Michigan, when the Cougars played Western Michigan. Under the direction of Richard Ballou, the band executed precise drill formations during halftimes and in the Homecoming Parade. The band hosted Utah County Band Day for all high schools in the state at the last Cougar football game of the season. For halftime during the NCAA Western Regional Playoffs held in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, the band played "Collegianna," which was a roundup of college school and fight songs.





Majorette: Beverly White

Drum Major: Paul Felt

First column: Marilyn Laudie, Jack Campbell, Yvonne Rice, Laree Bushman, Robert Thompson, Neal Whiteford, Lynn Stone, Mike Beck, Cheryl Beck, Jean Hollingshead, Marjorie Wright, Severin Johnson, Steve Hicks. *Second column:* Carson Sharp, Brandt Bower, Ken Green, Tomie Call, Newell Dayley, Karen Baird, Bob Klomp, LaRee Ricks, Marlene Harston, DeeAnn Young, Marble Banta, Lucille Dick, Dan Hawkley. *Third column:* Bill Morris, Stephen Clark, Nick Randall, Joan Higbee, Bill Nelson, Kay Wilkinson, Brent Leseberg, Miles Post, Sandra Moyes, Patricia Michaelson, Susie Woods, Barbara Aland, Floyd Bird. *Fourth column:* Janet Gunderson, Kay Christensen, Bruce Anderson, Wanda Cowart, Don McIntyre, John Peterson, Gregory Hanks, Sylvia Meyers, Irene Hiatt, Ev Stott, Marilee Dunlap, Clark Moulten, Joan Roylance. *Fifth column:* Wilson Brown, Leilani Parrish, Bob Frankovich, Kathy Skousen, Valerie Schoenfield, Colin Soto, Steve Wistrand, Karen Christensen, Renee Moniott, Elizabeth Nichols, Ingrid Lilga, Larry Armstrong, Marva Abbott. *Sixth column:* Lynn Robinson, Jack Reed, Joyce Wiser, Jeannette Prina, Evan Whipple, Bob Butler, Lorna Reed, Patricia Holladay, Betty Bushnell, Kaaren Faulkenham, Sue Leavitt, Alice White, John Mangan. *Seventh column:* Gilbert Sandberg, Lawrence West, Sandy Towne, Brent Chambers, Joyce Huffaker, Bob Tolison, Ray Ashby, Sandra Howell, Linda Rainey, Elaine Cortson, Larry Connelly, Karen Moon, Bill Popp. *Eighth column:* Carla Stoffer, Georgia Biddulph, Carolyn Lewis, Georgie Milton, Dave Hildebrandt, David Hopper, Curtis Crandall, Peter McCune, Ann Carrigan, Raeone Christensen, Kaye Terry, Carol Bush, Brad Stewart.



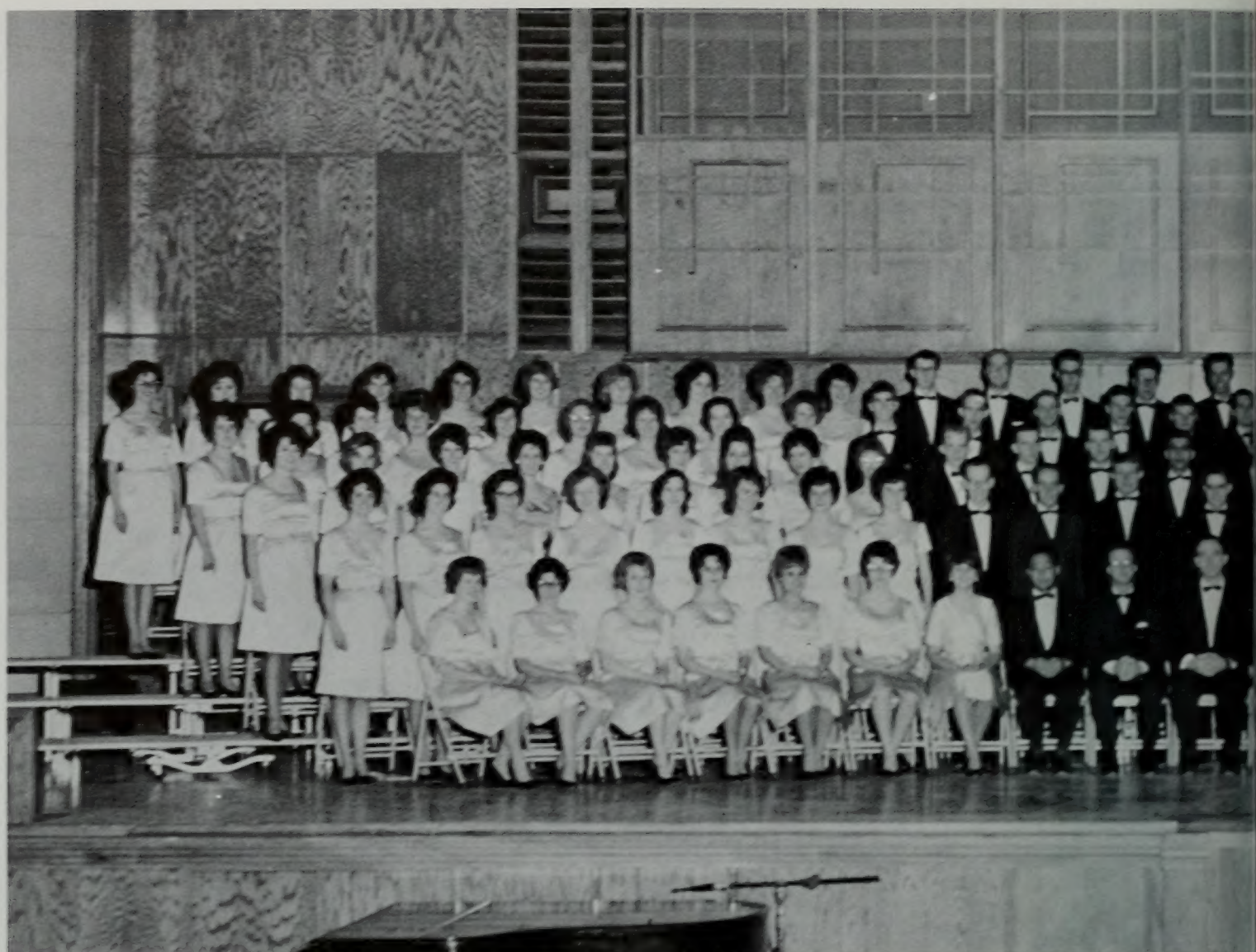
Front row: Larol Harrop, Betsy Sellers, Pam Cannon, Cheri Ashby, Nancy Elliott, LeAnn Monsen, Marilyn McLelland, Cheryl Schrader, Barbara Tucker, Irene Canning, Joyce Udy, Gerald Brown, Barry Stratton, Roy Wharton, David Thomas, Lowell Anderson, Ken Fairbanks, Dan Curtis, Joanne Marie Packard, Marjorie Sharon Garvey, Diane Hillard, Sharon Packe, Delores Marriette, Linda Lee Peters, Janet Irene Erikson, Dorothy Cook, Carolyn Purchase, Carol Ann Maxwell, Bobbi Herring, accompanist. *Second row:* Joan Christensen, Kathy S. Jones, Janice Tyler, Karen Gimms, JoAnn Coursey, Bonnie Bradshaw, Valerie Webster, Judy Kay Smith, Pamela Millet, Sue Caraway, Ivan F. Beutler, Donald Dew, Boyd Robertson, Brent R. Laker, David S. Terry, Phillip K. Holdaway, John L. Binns, Steve Bingham, Terrell Kump, Larry Monson, Darlene Harris, Janice Slaughter, Janice Robinson, Francine Tiebelt, Judy Peyton, Janet Stirland, Nancy Doerfler, Diano Loue. *Third row:* Betty Rice, Barbara Curtis, Carol Bingham, Carol Powell, Gay Heatherington, Diana Wesely, Jill Richardson, Kathryn Shumway, Da Shel Evans, Farrell Barlow, Merrill Turnbow, Dusilla Warner, Ann Caraway, Charles W. West, Gary Hunsaker, Richard Ray Heiser, Harold Painter, Thomas L. Jackson Jr., Dennis Bench, Berthene Elvin, Marilyn Myers, Rosalie Gardner, Luana Bond, Judy Noble, Ethelann Dickey, Linda Addiego, Judy Hunt. *Fourth row:* Connie Palmer, Linda Stout, Adele Manwaring, Jean Bird, Lorene Gibbons, Lu Anne McClellan, Rene'e McGee, Janice Webster, Irene Compton, Linda Huslam, Sarah Lee Flowers, Junelle Palmer, Louise Lindsey, Elizabeth Baird, Carolyn Maw, Rhea Cordner, Eugene M. Hancock, Ron Richardson, Milton C. Baker, Larry B. Boulter, Kelly F. Long, David L. Wheeler, Curtis A. Bohi, Suzanne Garrett, Jill Clark, Joann Egli, Charre Cottrell, Dorothy Johnson, Karen Styler, Lynette Bowers, Linda Eastwood, Carol Nicolaysen, Sandra Eyring, Ann Long. *Back row:* Janett Smith, Farelyn Pond, Paula Deschamps, Lianne Pierce, Sherry Everett, Lynne Richardson, Judith Anne Shelton, Margaret Bronson, Bonita Taylor, Heidi Lehnardt, Patricia Jackson, Diane Heesch, Anneua Franz, Linda Sue Farrer, Kaye Lynn Ridge, Margene Hall, Patsy Gaffney, Sharon Stradling, R. Wilmer Baker, Gary Deleeuw, Eddie M. Woolley, Daw C. Williams, Howard Gover, Ronald Wickman, David Herre, Diane Youngblood, Connie Bruce, Sharon L. Enos, Judy Montgomery, Leann Sbragia, Nancy Montgomery, Mariel Wilson, Lucy Jo Harwood, Mina Dunn, Phyllis Pope. Directed by Kurt Weinzing.



University Chorale participated with Y choirs in April LDS meet.

University Chorale, under the direction of Kurt Weinzinger, was the largest choral group on campus. Organized to let students who liked to sing find expression, University Chorale was the only music group which did not require that students audition for admittance in the organization.

The Chorale presented a concert for the school in the spring and in the winter, and they combined with BYU Stake choirs to sing in the Salt Lake Tabernacle during the LDS Church April Conference.



Front row: Phyllis Murdock, Loretta Scarry, Gwyn Howell, Sharon Woodland, Karen Humpherys, Eileen Jepsen, Sandra Wayman, Avefua Fiso, Merlin Olsen, M. Lloyd Tew, Russell Peine, Donald Swensen, Melvin Peterson, Joe Brunson, Janet Allen, Lynda Mertz, Mary Jane Davidson, Joan Anderson, Suzanne Evertsen, Solveig Jonasses. *Second row:* Kerril Sue Rollins, Sharon King, Melva Lee Allred, Sandra Cameron, Katherine Rich, Kaylene Huffaker, Peggy Ann Thomander, Rosanne Tueller, Clair Shields, A. John Swensen, Ross Egbert, Vaughn Benson, Marvin Stevens, Daryl Cooper, Lewis Marchant, Garth Norman, Kathryn Cook, Annette Albrechtsen, Iva June Barrett, Peggyanne Pettit, Delayne B. Wilson, Margaret Whitesides, Emeryn Stone, Julie Otten. *Third row:* JoAnna Williams, Sue Phair, Diane R. Bastian, Suzanne Swan, Marianne Koford, Carol Westover, Ariel Bybee, Barbara Hatch, Dorothy Clark, Don Van Noy, Spencer Johnson, J. Michael Stewart, Apostolos Botaitis, Kent Van Wagener, David Foley, McKay Rollins, Henry Moffit, Larry Walker, Bruce Kirkham,

Oratorio Choir blended 150 voices with symphony orchestra groups

The Oratorio Choir, directed by Dr. John R. Halliday, was organized last year. The Choir always performed with a symphony orchestra, and this year almost reached its maximum membership of 150 voices which meant that there were two voices for each instrument in the average sized symphony orchestra. Oratoria presented "Lord Nelson Mass" by Hyden with the Utah Valley Symphony. The major activity of the Choir, however, was a tour through Nevada and California performing "Belshazzar's Feast" by Walton and Bach's "Magnificat in D."





Camille Bastian, Celia Mortimer, Lindann Speakman, Linda Maughan, Mary Halliday, Jean Criddle, Kay Carpenter, Loahna Thornhill.
Fourth row: Dianne Dredge, Brenda Morrison, Renee King, JaNeal Nelson, Gayle Groo, Mary Babcock, Linda Burrett, Sharon Miller, Karen Macdonald, Ron Jones, Lee Workman, Garth Lindsey, Wayne Boyer, Spencer McMullin, Will Smith, Jostin Talcott, Max Wright, Gerald Smith, Kent Memmott, Rex Mohlman, Virginia Goodsell, Donna Hilton, Marilyn Durfee, Wendy Whitaker, Ann Lundberg, Julianna Hayes, Carol Fawns, Darlene Hatch. *Back row:* Marie Denning, Valorie Schoenfeld, DeAnne Brown, Kathy Easton, Holly Godmundson, Kathie Cannon, J. Christine Lewis, Heidi McKenzie, Lea Waddell, Mary Kay Grow, LaMar Walker, Scott Halladay, Don Christenson, Norman Oliphant, Chad Howells, Brent Rowbotham, Robert Loftis, Roger Williams, David Gibb, Bill Goodman, Anne Farnsworth, Linda Mortensen, Mary Roberts, Alice Brooks, Pat Brewer, Dian Green, Gene Dudley, Christine Cox, Lynne Hamilton, Rosemary Jarvis, Marilyn Stanley.



Dr. John R. Halliday led the Oratorio Choir members through practices and performances.



Front row: Barbara Graff, Alexandra Avanti, Mary Beth Arbon, Connie Whitehouse, Helen Beaman, Carol Ann Jones, Judy Bachman, Frances Williams, Carolyn Jenson. *Second row:* Marcia Glover, Olivia Fox, Clyda Stevens, Juliet Bernon, Sara Doubill, Evelyn Croft, Dixie Danford, Sandra Richards, Carol White, Charlene Crouch. *Back row:* Gordon Russell, Judyth Street, Sharon Faye Johnson, Carol Allen, Karen Quarnstrom, Dwaine Goodman, Elaine Ralph, Linda Vernon, Joyce Claud, Renee Yerg.

Orchesis members moved gracefully across the stage in preparation for their concert.

Rigorous routine was required to be in Orchesis

After auditioning and being accepted for membership, dancers in Orchesis had to follow a rigorous exercise and practice schedule to keep in shape for the many programs put on by the club. Among their numbers were routines to "West Side Story" and "Carousel." Orchesis also danced in the BYU Christmas Show which was televised nationally. They presented their annual dance concert and danced as part of the Fine Arts Assembly, which was in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival. Social activities of the group included an exchange with the University of Utah. There were 55 members in Orchesis. The club was affiliated with a national dance organization.





Forensics squad participated in 20 tourneys

The Brigham Young University Forensics Association successfully carried its school colors through more than 20 debate tournaments, winning firsts in all of them. Coached by Robert Boren and Jed Richardson, the squad scored impressive victories in tournaments from California to New York. Back home again, the Forensics Association sponsored the first BYU Spring Invitational Debate Tournament at which 26 teams from the western states competed. Ned Ashby and Steve Davis scored key wins when they qualified among the 34 teams selected to attend the National Debate Tournament at West Point.

It was not unusual for members of Forensics to receive trophies during the successful year.

Front row: Claudia Smith, Colleen Hansen, Connie Clegg, Joan Warner, Beverly Berry, Karen Bradbent, Kay Rogers, Lottie Ledoux, Janey Baker. *Second row:* Steve Grow, Cheryl Sprague, Jay Clegg, Steve Davis, Carolyn Adams, Ingrid Thomson, Mary Quinn, Reba Keele, Joan Hullinger, Ned Hill, Ed Whittingham, Dave Day, Stan Shaw, Jim DeMoux. *Back row:* Gary Williams, Robert Boren, Stewart Grow, Ned Ashby, Don Pearson, Reed Warnick, Jay Stevens, Jed Richardson, Doug Kinatader, Ron Shook, Jerry Hart, Donald Brown, Steve Cannon.





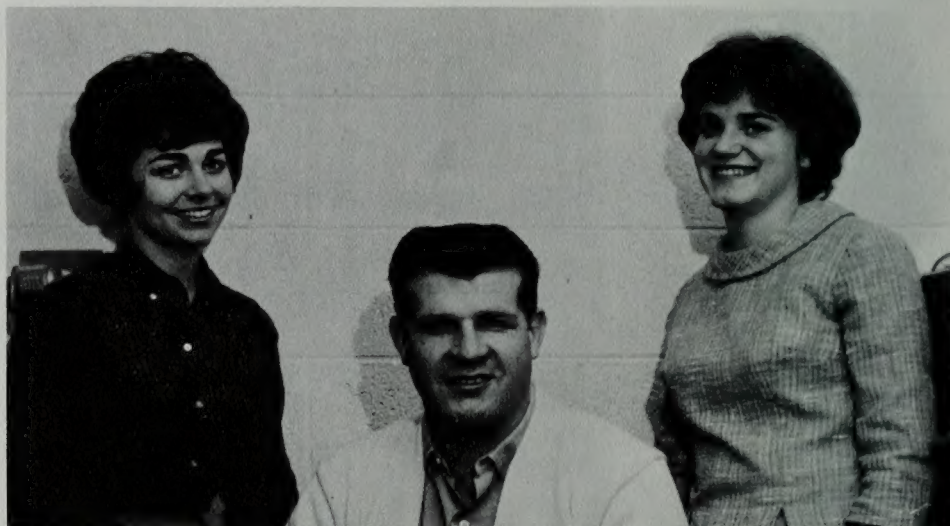




Students danced and frolicked on the fieldhouse stage during the presentation of an assembly.



Polynesian assembly featured music, fun.



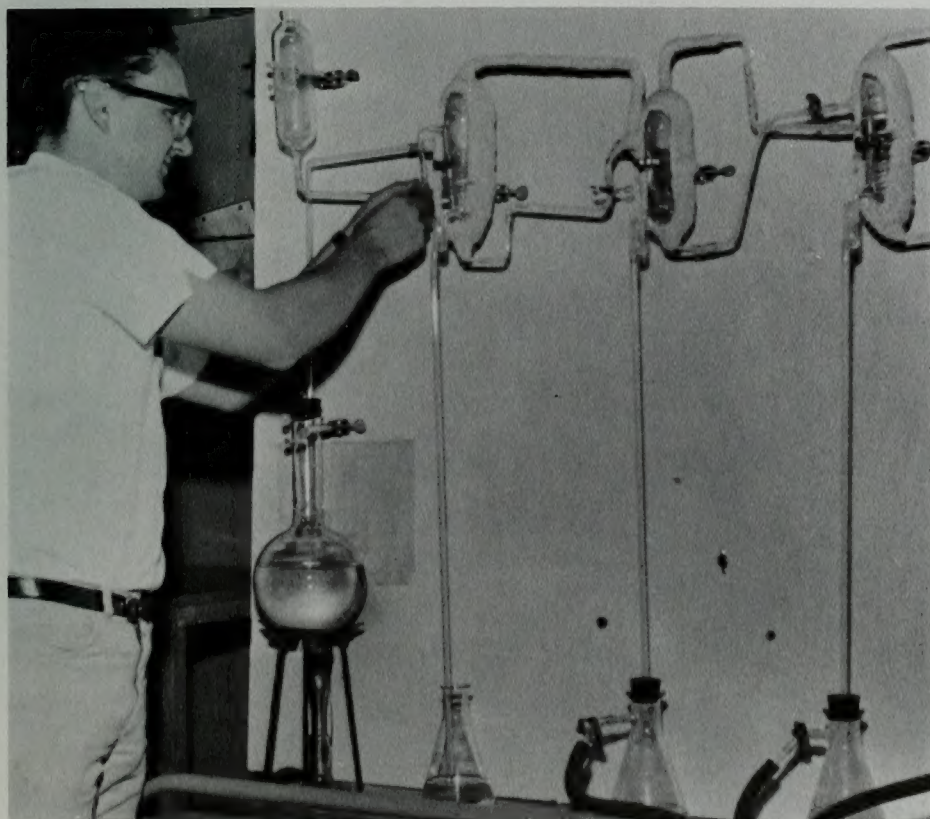
The IOC executive council included Linda Mason, Tillman Turley, and Nancy Woffinden.

IOC Council: Organizations formed for fun, culture, prestige, professionalism

A college campus is the natural spawning ground for activities. Wherever large groups of people gather with similar or varied interests, common interest groups form, and organizations were big on Brigham Young University campus. . . and numerous. There was a group for every student and at least twenty groups for some students. Some people found to their dismay that it was impossible to do everything they would have liked to do or were asked to do. Invitations came from all quarters, some more tempting than others, but they all wanted interest, talent, and the student's time. The Inter-Organizational Council was set up to coordinate the interests and schedules of all campus groups through a compulsory registration of the groups and their activities. The council saw the beginning of many new organizations as culture and special interest units sprang up to fill the needs of those students formerly involved in the social units.



Front row: Dr. Dee Barker, Kim Barger, Mike Toomey, Lloyd Jones, Stephen Haycock, Vern May, Dr. J. J. Christensen. *Second row:* Emmett Bingham, Lyman Tracy, Robert Clay, Max Staples, Clinton Bennett, Jim Hogan, George Rasmusson, Mike Rogers, Jerold Johnson, Dr. B. J. Pope. *Back row:* Harvy Nielson, Ralph Peterson, Bill Buchanan, Ronald Arnett, Dale Peterson, Terry Bergen, David Scott, John Stallings, Lyman Barney, Gene Smith.



Engineering men studied chemical aspects of world

President	Lloyd Jones
Secretary	Vern May
Treasurer	Mike Toomey
Publicity	Lyman Tracy

Bi-weekly technical lectures by practicing engineers were sponsored by the BYU Chemical Engineering Society. They took a field trip to southern California where they toured several industrial installations. The group made displays for Engineering Week. The outstanding chemical engineer of the year was announced at the spring honors banquet.

The Y chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers helped students prepare for careers in some phase of chemistry.



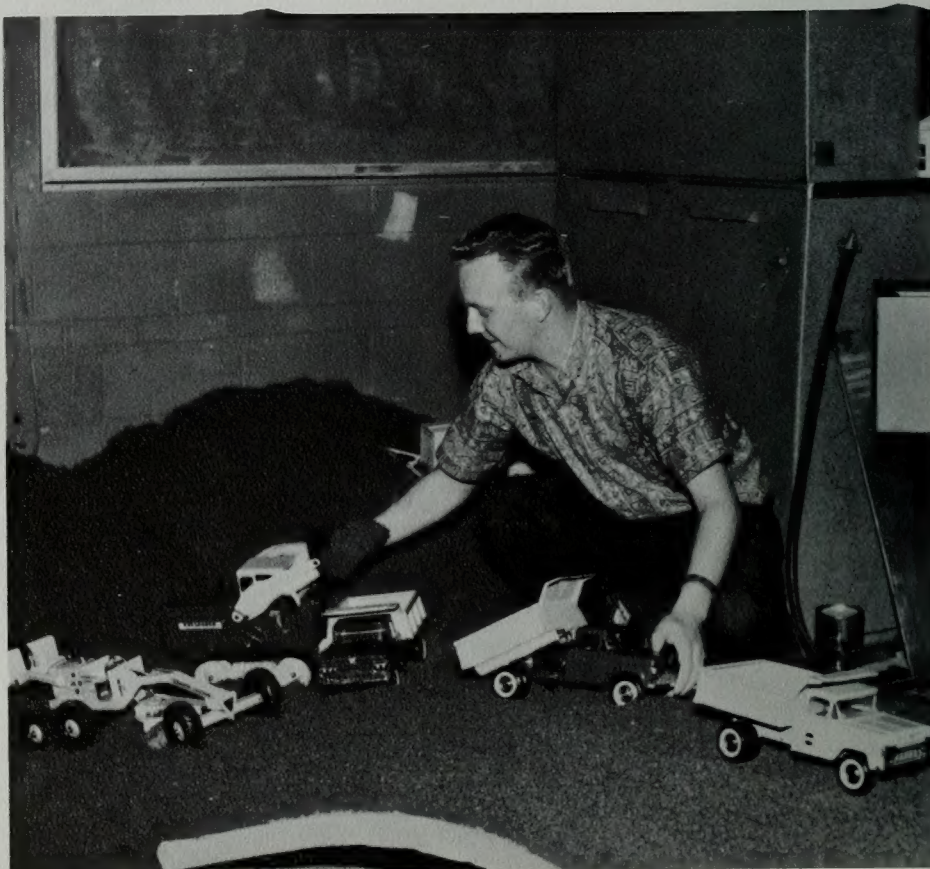
Front row: James A. Smith, Prof. Arnold Wilson, Prof. D. Allan Firmage, Robert Raymont, Wallace Baker, Byron Parker, R. D. Hawkins. Second row: Ralph Goff, Donald K. Henrie, Siragan Simonian, James W. Roberts, E. Alan Pettit, Verlin S. Bradshaw. Back row: Farrokh Neghabat, Owen Minnick, Arlin Bloomfield, Bernard Dykhous, Robert Reese, Les Youd.

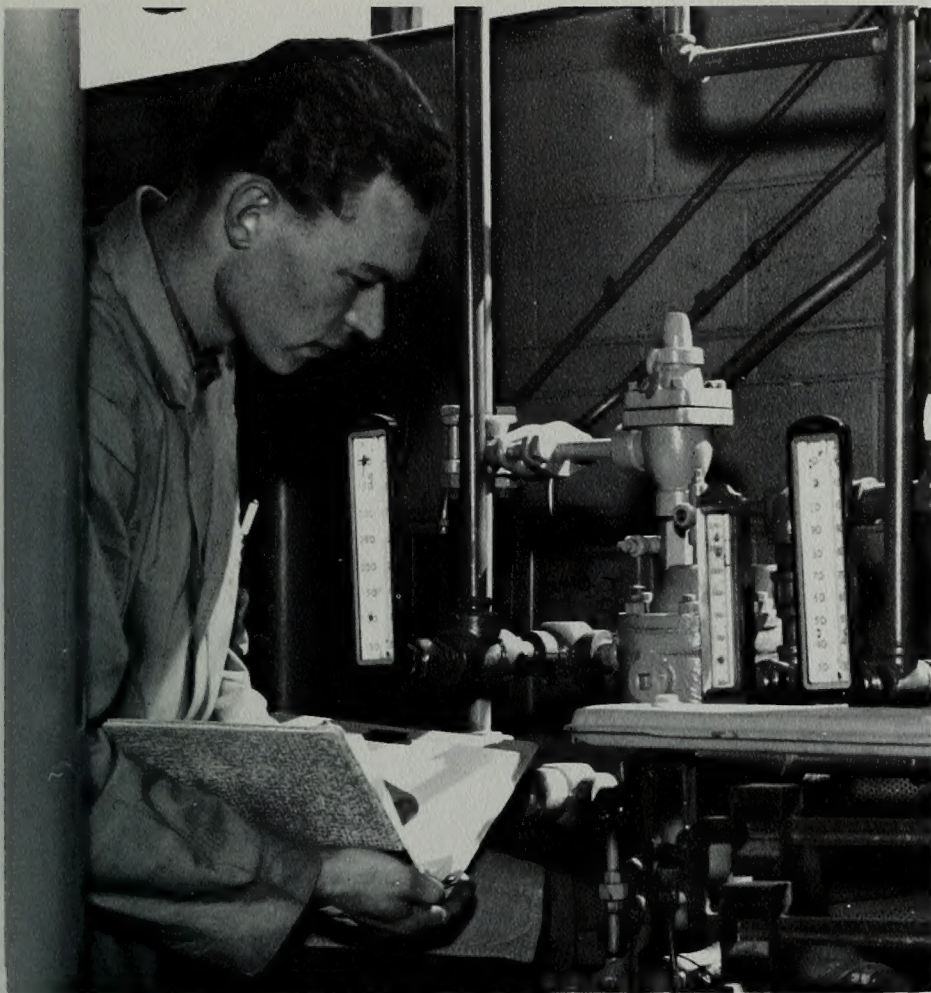
Y Civil Engineers required study and application

President	Wallace Baker
Vice President	Byron Parker
Secretary	Robert Raymont
Treasurer	R. D. Hawkins
Historian	Don Henrie

In order to apply for membership in the Brigham Young University Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, students were required to be at least in their third year of civil engineering study and have maintained a cumulative grade point of 2.00 (C) or better. The club sponsored exhibits during Engineering Week and invited speakers to lecture.

There was more involved in this dumptruck display than just playing, or so the civil engineers on campus maintained.





Mechanical unit hosted lecturer Dr. Lief Rongred

President	Heinz Horstmeier
Vice President	Brent Boyack
Secretary	Darrell Walker
Treasurer	Rex Shumway

The BYU Students' Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers sponsored technical lectures during the year, including one given by Dr. Lief Rongred, celestial mechanics director for Bell Com Corp. The club sent winners of a technical paper writing contest held on campus to the regional conference in Salt Lake. For Engineering Week it demonstrated vibration isolation and heat transfer.

Part of the mechanical engineer's work included reading gauges and making estimates.

Front row: Ralph Showalter, Lynn Teuscher, Brent Boyack, Heinz Horstmeier, Darrell Walker, Rex Shumway, Melvin Merrell. *Second row:* Tong Mancheuk, Lynn Rasanon, Mont Stevens, Reid Kearn, Vardell Lines, Robert Brenning, Bruce Kenner, Brent Paul, Chuen Fong. *Back row:* Bruce McMaster, Jerry Miller, Brian Chelius, James Nowell, Dale Carlsen, Elroy Christiansen.





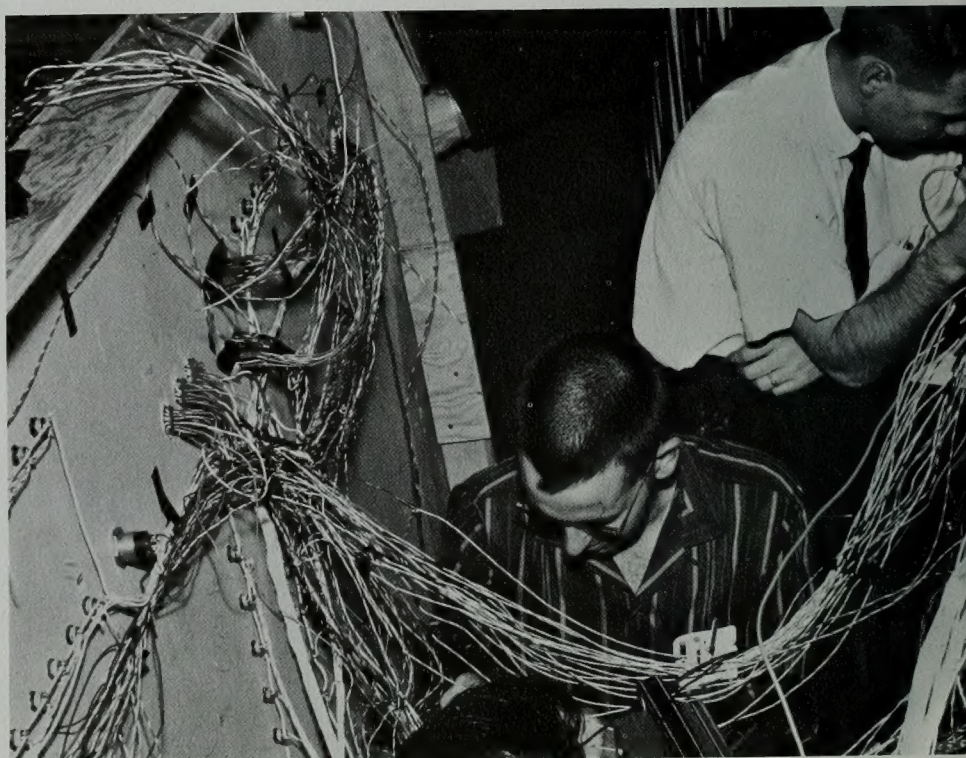
Front row: Jim Echard, Rex James, Dale Whitman, James Westover, Dennis Holdaway. *Second row:* Quilden Howard, Dee Humpherys, Brent Dickson, Stanley Bell, Alan Beed, Leon Lowry, Ray Ivie. *Third row:* Thornton Paxton, Lynn Brough, Terry Gale, David Erickson, Phillip Hoskins, Delroy Ashby, Kenneth Rogers. *Fourth row:* Paul Yashko, Lynn Herron, Bruce Thomas, Ronald Saunders, Vernon Poulter, Dan Merrell, Ruben Longwell. *Back row:* Suleyman Sir, Mike Stevenson, Tom Schroath, Steven Larsen, David Sampson, Jean-Pierre Swennen, Ronald Barwide.

Y Electrical Engineers proved professionalism

President	Dale Whitman
Vice President	James Westover
Vice President	Rex James
Secretary	Dennis Holdaway
	Jim Echard
Treasurer	Dee Humpherys

Electrical Engineers organized the YEE society to further a more professional attitude among EE majors. Membership in the club included nearly all third, fourth and fifth year electrical engineering majors. The organization held technical programs every other week during the year. They sponsored a student technical paper contest and made displays for engineering week. Among the social events held by the engineers were a pizza party and an ice cream party. Wives of electrical engineers organized their own club which met monthly and combined with YEE for social functions.

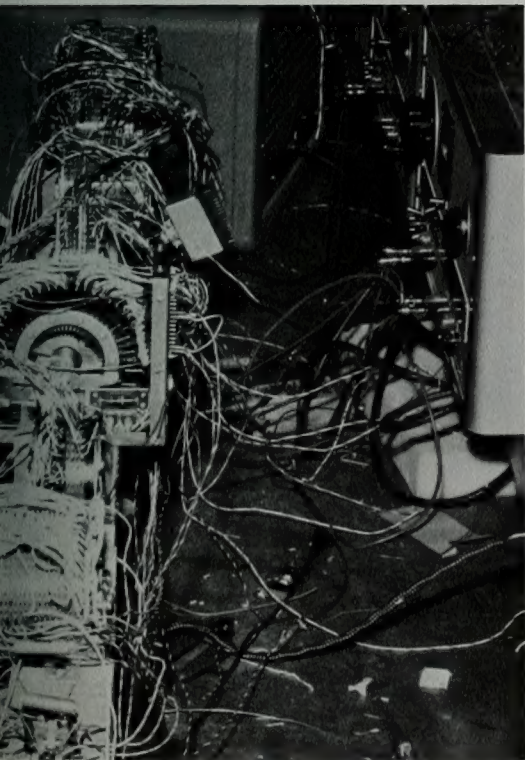
Electrical engineers mastered maizes of wires.





Front row: David Buss, J. J. Jonsson, J. C. Clegg, C. W. Simmondo, Darrel J. Monson, Gayle Miner, Norton Chaston. *Second row:* Clinton Lingren, Carl Mitchell, Theo Powell, Larry Allen, Derrell Foote, Ariel Christensen, Joe Stoddard, Fred Myler, Richard W. Powell. *Third row:* Merlin Hansen, James Dunkley, Robert Hart, Robert Green, Albert Snow, Len Pugh, John Mogan, Phillip Marsh, Larry Stratford. *Fourth row:* Ron Thurman, Robert Davis, Douglas Young, Jim Tolley, Ben Fietkau, Thomas Tate, Fred Hills, Syed Raza Shah, Donald Jarvis, Shurl Neilson, Orion Wood. *Back row:* Richard Young, James Irvine, Todd Andersen, Robert Candland, Ronald Van Leuven, Dale Olsen, Richard Edman, George Hone, Kent Beus, Stephen Clark.

Engineers and their families met often to socialize and relax from the tedium of studies.





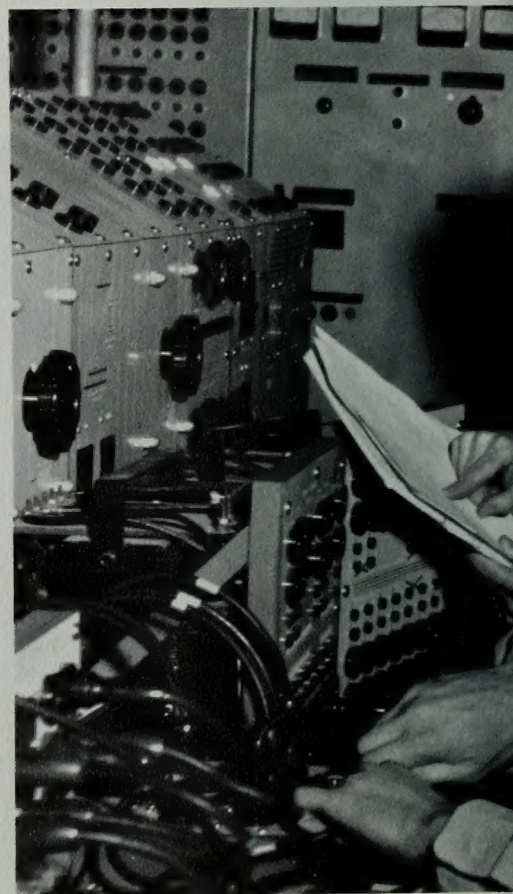
Front row: Clyde Peterson, Homer Cook, Ben Fietkau, Phillip Marsh, John Morgan. *Back row:* Max Staples, Kim Barger, Mont Stevens, Brent Boyack, Donald Henrie, James Westover, Wallace Baker.

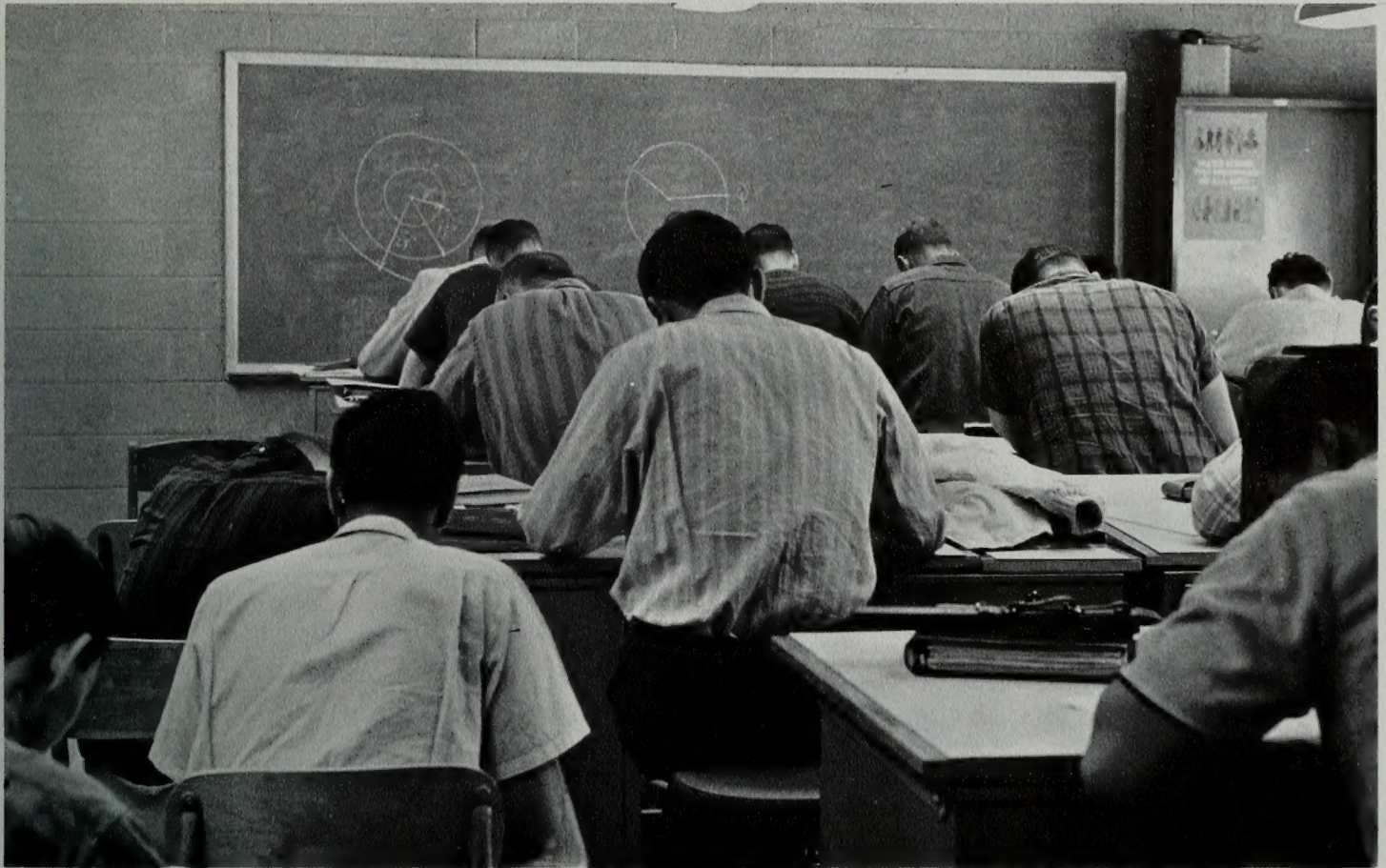
Y Joint Engineering Council was correlator of engineering societies on the campus

The Joint Engineering Council correlated activities of mechanical, civil, chemical and electrical engineering departments. The Council sponsored Engineering Week, assisting the departments with their displays and publicity. For the first time in the Council's history, it sponsored a series of engineering lectures, and it published the engineering magazine, the Y-Vector.

The Y-Vector was first printed during part of last year and this year was its first complete year of publication. The magazine was financed through advertising revenue and subscriptions sold to students and BYU engineering alumni.

The only social event sponsored by the Council was the annual spring picnic. This picnic offered engineers an opportunity to demonstrate their athletic abilities after a year of continuous mental strain. Basketball, softball and volleyball contests were held and a trophy was awarded to the department that won the most contests.





All prospective engineers, regardless of whether they were in mechanical, civil, chemical or electrical areas, spent hours in the classroom . . .



But they also experienced the sense of achievement that comes from the practical application of fundamental principles in solving problems.



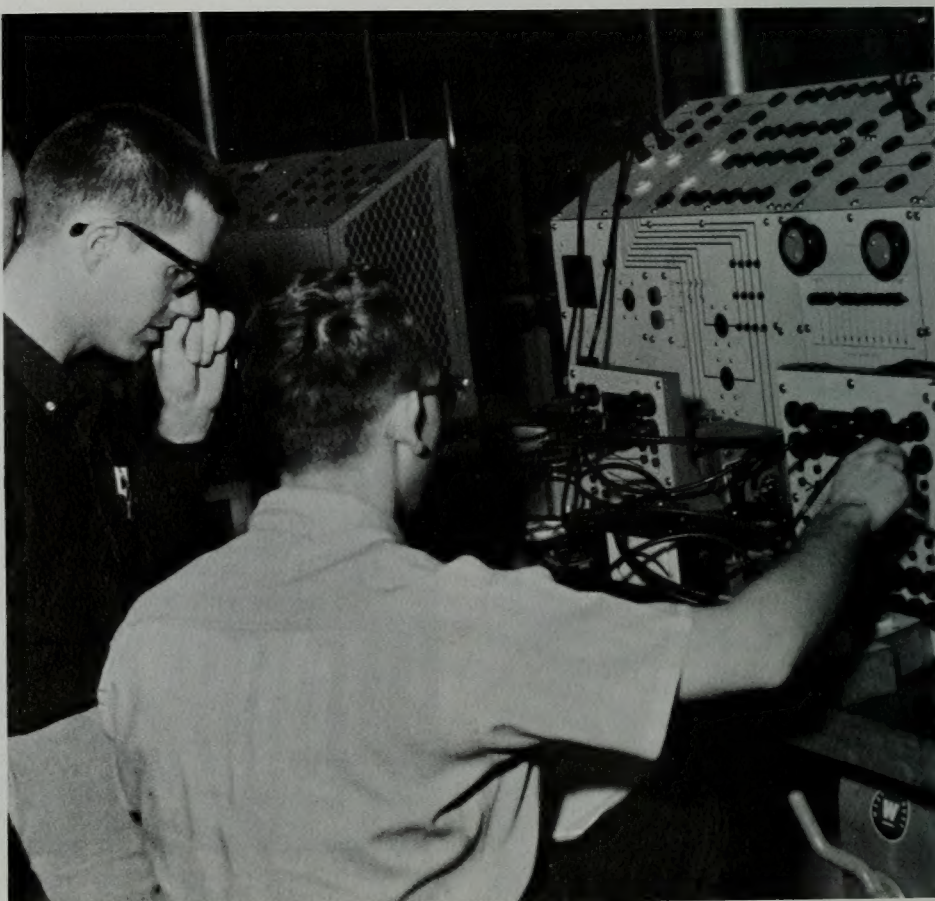
Front row: Prof. Allen Firmage, Prof. Cliff Barton, Prof. Darrel Monson, Prof. Dee Barker, Prof. John Cannon. Second row: Robert Clay, Jim Echard, Heinz Horstmeier, Dee Humpherys, Ken Chase, Dale Whitman, Ken Rogers. Back row: Vern May, Lloyd Jones, Barton Dahneke, Donald Hill, Kent Beus, Ron Daunders, Jean-Pierre Swennen, Wallace Baker.

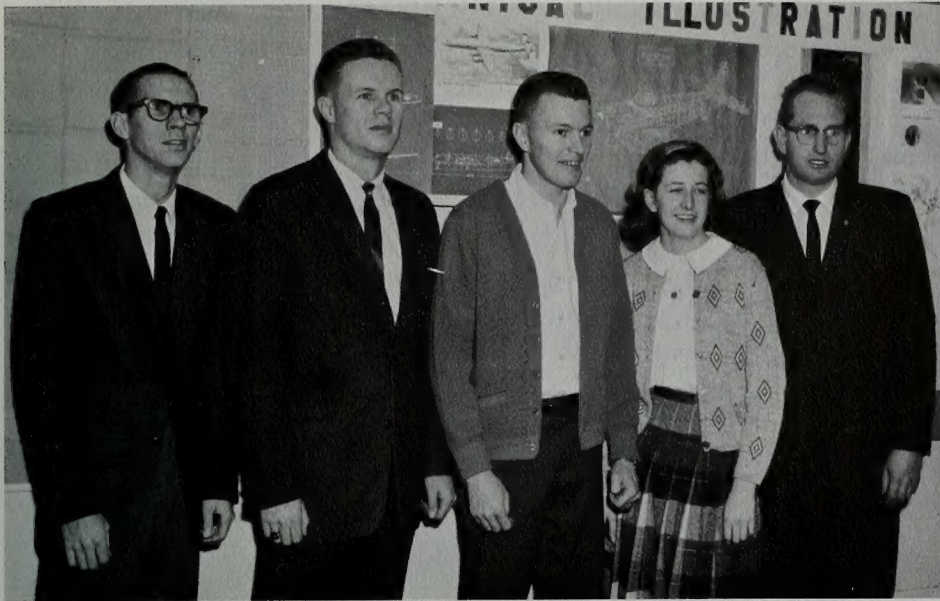
Beta Lambda Mu promoted efforts of scholarship

President	Dee Humpherys
Vice President	Heinz Horstmeier
Secretary	Thornton Paxton
Treasurer	Robert Clay

Beta Lambda Mu was an engineering honor society organized to promote scholarship and professionalism among the engineering departments and students. Currently only a BYU organization, Beta Lambda Mu members devoted much of their attention to preparation of a petition to Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering society.

Engineers had to excel in both classroom and laboratory to qualify for membership in Beta Lambda Mu.





Design, drafting was represented by AIDD group

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Clead Karren
Rick Webber
Pamela Morley
Niel Jensen

In its second year on campus was the student chapter of the American Institute for Design and Drafting (AIDD). AIDD was founded to improve communications in these two engineering fields. The student chapter maintained a permanent display in the Snell Industrial Arts Building. The 50 members of the club met twice a month at which time guest speakers were invited. Among these was a representative from Keuffel and Esser.



Officers of AIDD included Niel Jensen, treasurer; Rick Webber, vice president; Clead Karren, president; Pamela Morley, secretary, and Wilford Tolman, adviser.

Front row: Clead Karren, Wilford Tolman, Pamela Morley, Max Jensen, Lee Howard, Randy Smith. *Back row:* Allen Sessions, Eldon Frampton, Paul Timothy, Dallas Solum, LaVell Russon, Wayne DeMill, Niel Jensen, Don Horrocks, Gerald Berk.



Air Science men learned strategy, conditioning in planned training

Unlike other universities where the ROTC was represented by more than one military branch of the armed forces, the BYU campus was used to the blue uniforms of the AFROTC. Besides the busy officer training curriculum offered by the department, ROTC cadets posted and retired the colors every day in the new quad. They also presented the colors at all basketball games. Through the coed Angel Flight unit and Arnold Air Society, the AFROTC sponsored the annual blood drive on campus in the spring. Cadets and Angels toured various air bases during the year in addition to sponsoring the annual military ball which included crowning a trio of royalty.



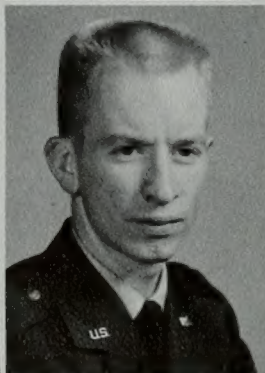
Atack, Rodney
Butler, Robert
Cafferty, Tim
Dorius, David



Hopper, John
Lyon, Calvert
Merrill, Kenneth
Merrill, Richard



Moss, James
Perkins, Franklin
Scroggs, Robert
Shupe, Larry

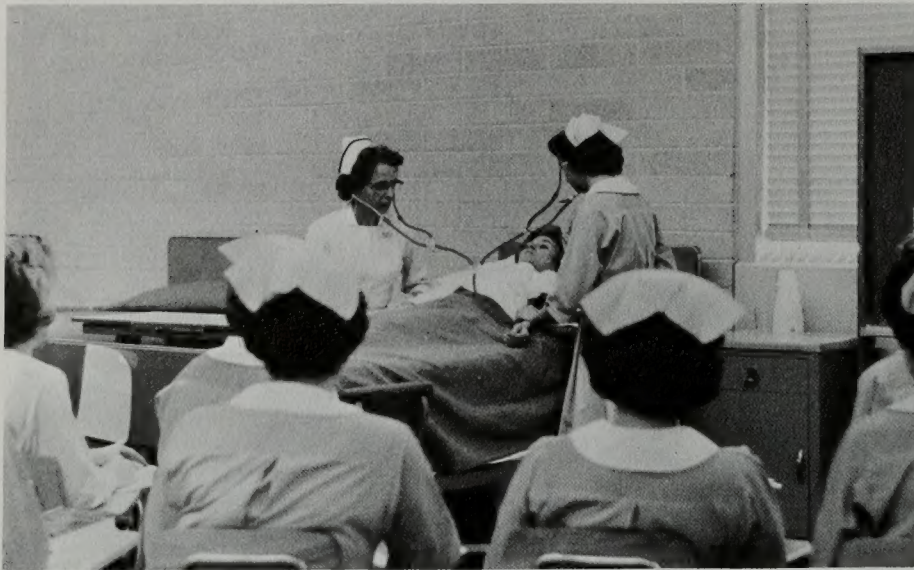


Snow, William
Tanner, Robert
Weber, Robert
Workman, Lee



AFROTC cadets in the drill team without arms became used to the regularly scheduled inspections on the parking lot west of practice fields. Angel Flight coeds gave reassuring words to blood donors in spring. "TVBC" was the prehistoric theme of AFROTC sponsored assembly.





Candidates for graduation from the School of Nursing either in May or August had completed a rigorous four year course including one of two summer terms while maintaining at least a 2.00 or C cumulative grade point average. Seniors graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree and eligibility to be registered nurses.

Senior nurses received detailed instruction from professional nurses and doctors during their extensive training while in the school and they had many opportunities for practicing the new techniques as they learned them.

Senior Nurses studied in Salt Lake City



Anderson, Laraine
Bailey, Trudy Ann
Beal, Grace Ann
Beck, Barbara
Brown, Lana

Callaway, Lorraine
Cox, Patricia Gail
Fontano, Judy Ellen
Goff, Julia Darlene
Lawrence, Judith Ann

Lindberg, Paula Gay
Lund, Mary Lou
Nowell, Julianne
Nuttall, Gladys Joanne
McPherron, Marcia

Olpin, June
Peterson, Betty June
Ricks, Bonnie
Pratt, Elena
Rose, Jacquelyn

Searle, Evelyn
Slaugh, Nancy Lynn
Talbot, Karen
Winterton, Marilyn
Westphal, Joyce

Melva Rainey
Housemother





Front row: Margie Edmonds, Cathy Rae Jones, Jeannie Widdison, Joy Hibbert, Cheryl Sprague, Pam Shriver. *Second row:* Linda Holbrook, Hanaye Iwassa, Marlene Monson, Laurel Riggs, Paula Carlston, Bonnie Moore, Pamela Spohr, Nola Zaugg. *Back row:* Rex Scott, Phil Hancock, H. Lynn Belnap, Georginne Farr, Lynette Herlin, David Williams, Gary Magnuson, Dr. Alonzo J. Morley.



Sigma Alpha Eta devoted time to handicapped

President	H. Lynn Belnap
Vice President	David K. Williams
Secretary	Paula Carlston
	Jeannie Widdison
Treasurer	Phil Hancock

Looking forward to a new speech and hearing clinic which was planned as a part of the fine arts building were members of Sigma Alpha Eta, national professional society for students in speech and hearing rehabilitation. Members undertook a number of clinical exercises such as a speech and hearing clinic. They also had several social events during the year.

Sigma Alpha Eta members worked with children in the Speech and Hearing Clinic.



Front row: Gail Wade, Jeri Strong, David Jacobs, Helen Beamen, Lynda DeRowen, Harold I. Hansen, Blaine Quarnstrom, Karl Pope, Marielen Wadley, Sharon Higbee, Janet Hofheins. *Back row:* John Kraczek, Mel Gish, Corinne Pearce, Sylvia Butler, Ivan Crosland, Andre Mostert, Milton Sharp, Cliff Cabanilla, Neal Barth, Bob Nelson, Dale Stirling, Fred Stout..



Theta Alpha Phi dramatized art of play acting

President	Blaine Quarnstrom
Vice President	Karl Pope
Secretary	Helen Beaman
Historian	Sylvia Butler

Theta Alpha Phi, organized through the BYU College of Fine Arts, was a national honorary created to promote the theater arts. Members were selected according to their technical or performing participation in university theater productions. Working in cooperation with the drama department, the group helped sponsor the state speech and drama festival. In addition to their theatrical endeavors, they held social activities.

Theta Alpha Phi members joined together in their Stanislawski sweatshirts at a party which was quite different in nature than their usually serious roles on the J.S. Auditorium stage.

Businessmen banded together in SAM society

The Society for the Advancement of Management, a national professional business management fraternity, has been active on campus for three years. Formerly known as the Business Management Association, its purpose was to promote the standards of professional management. The club sponsored an Executive Lecture Series and a management workshop.

S.A.M. members became acquainted with phases of business as they learned about their profession.

Blaine Lee, George Jedenoff, General Superintendent of Geneva Steel, and Dean Weldon J. Taylor participated in SAM activities.



Front row: John Jex, Roy Edwards, Mitchel Burns, Mansfield Jennings, Hal Rigby. Back row: Robert Church, Kay Pitcher, Ted Draper.





Friday assemblies carried students from exotic lands like this Siamese sultanate to familiar places like Dogpatch as clubs shared talents.

Afio Mai pushed island cultures

Afio Mai Club members participated in the annual Polynesian assembly and show presented in March. They also worked hard to acquaint fellow students with the traditions of the South Sea Islands.

Front row: Arleita Lee, Kenneth Lemmon, Ati So'o, Lottie Ledoux, Patricia Peterson.
Back row: Tracy Wilson, Michael Ross, Tauivi M. Tuinei, Karen Shell, Bonnie Jacobsen, Linon Opat, Linda Chase, Ofati Malepeai, Jim Reams, Vii Pita.





Arizona students stomped to fame

Alpine members gave rescue help

Front row: Charles Shumway, Carol Jean Rogers, Laree Bushman, Ruth Toronto, Kendall Johnson. *Second row:* Charlotte Freestone, Karen Christensen, Leonda Lines, Loydene Bigelow, Mailyn Cochen, Joan Gardner, Flora Decker, Carol Carter, Jackie Freestone. *Third row:* Linda Willis, Margery Wright, Marlene Merrill, Karen Bowers, Valerie Sly, Margaret McEuen, David Hansen, Pete Jensen, Margaret Cousins, Shirley Roton, Joan Jolley, Myrtle Shumway. *Fourth row:* Beverly Julian, Marge Almond, Bill Hammons, Elaine McCoy, Arthur Slaughter, Del Hammons, Rich Patterson, Durtis Bohi, David Flake, Kathy DeWitt, Barbara Ballard. *Fifth row:* Judy Willis, John Power, Greg Betrhelson, Keith Clawson, Elmo Bond, Jim Rawls, Paul Harris, Roger Lewis. *Back row:* Judie Halter, Pierre Schulz, Leon Fuller, Donnell Blackham, Craig Hansen, Cecil Perkins, John White, Robert Anderson, Max Lunt.

Front row: Craig Brown, Ed Dittmar, Carol Scott, Irene Allen, Doug Calder, Bob Tanner. *Second row:* Al Brisk, Arlene Gernet, Jean Hanks, Ann Collins, Linda Bell, Elaine Larsen, Dick Seiger. *Third row:* Craig Young, Jon Hansen, Jim Baker, Dave Timberlake, Mark Christensen, Noel Tanner. *Back row:* Rick Ashmore, Al Sampson, Rin Steinle, Bob Rey, Clarence Ching, Dan Watts, Mike Vogel.

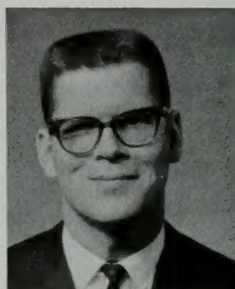
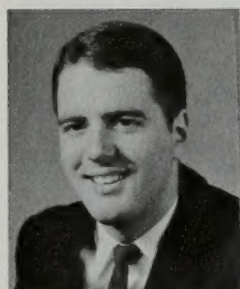




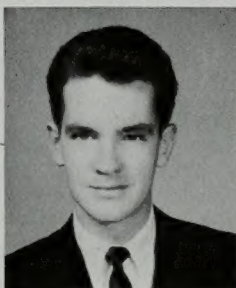
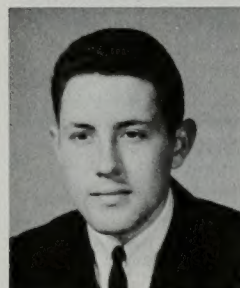
Lee Radebaugh, President

Archon studied to achieve

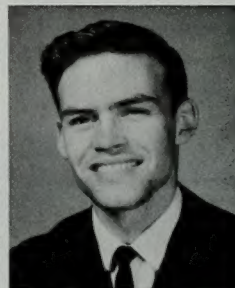
Completing its third year of service to BYU, Archon Honor Fraternity endeavored to stimulate leadership and scholarship among its members as well as to initiate service projects for the benefit of the school. Archon participated in the Blood Drive, Winter Carnival, Y Day and the Tutoring Service. Outstanding members included studentbody senators, committee chairmen and freshmen and sophomore class presidents. Membership turnover was high since many left on missions.



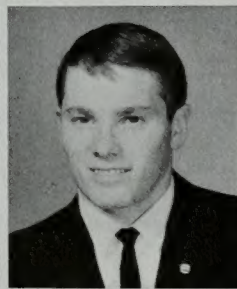
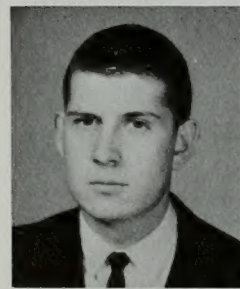
Ashby, Ned
Bartholomew, Dan
Christensen, Don
Clark, Virgil
Clay, Neil



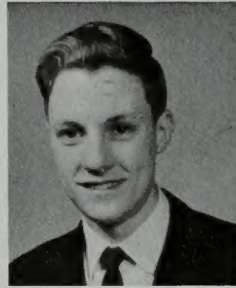
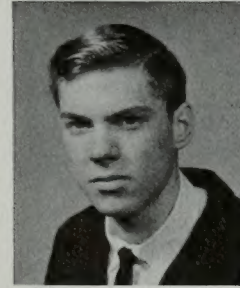
Davis, Steve
Dredge, Paul
Ferguson, Tom
Fred, Lee
Stout, Ronald



Gardner, Brent
Grant, Merwin
Grow, Stephen
Grow, Stewart
Hansen, Gary

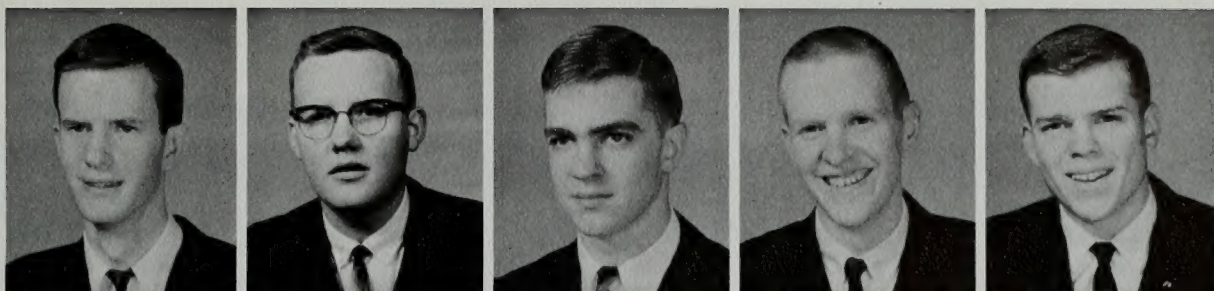


Harmer, Dick
Humble, Val
Jackson, Thomas
Jensen, John
Kaeshaw, Curt

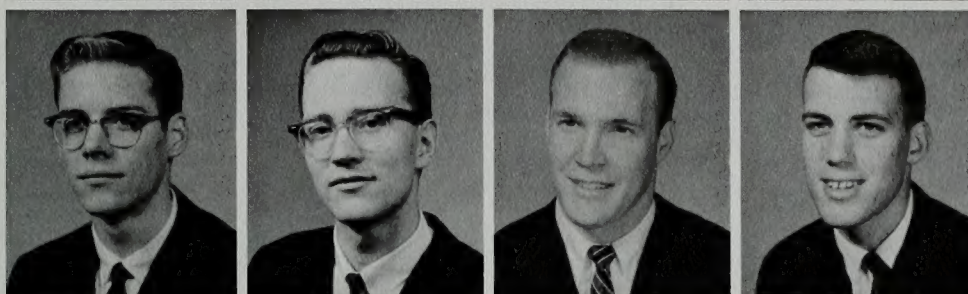


Isaksen, Dallas
MacDonald, Jerry
Nelson, Dennis
Nielsen, Wade
Perkins, Kurt

Phillips, John
Popp, William
Pulley, Bryant
Schoomaker, Robert
Thomas, Bill



Thomas, David
Ward, Raymond
Weymouth, John
Wilkinson, Douglas



Coach Glen C. Tuckett was invited to an Archon meeting to speak to the group about football.

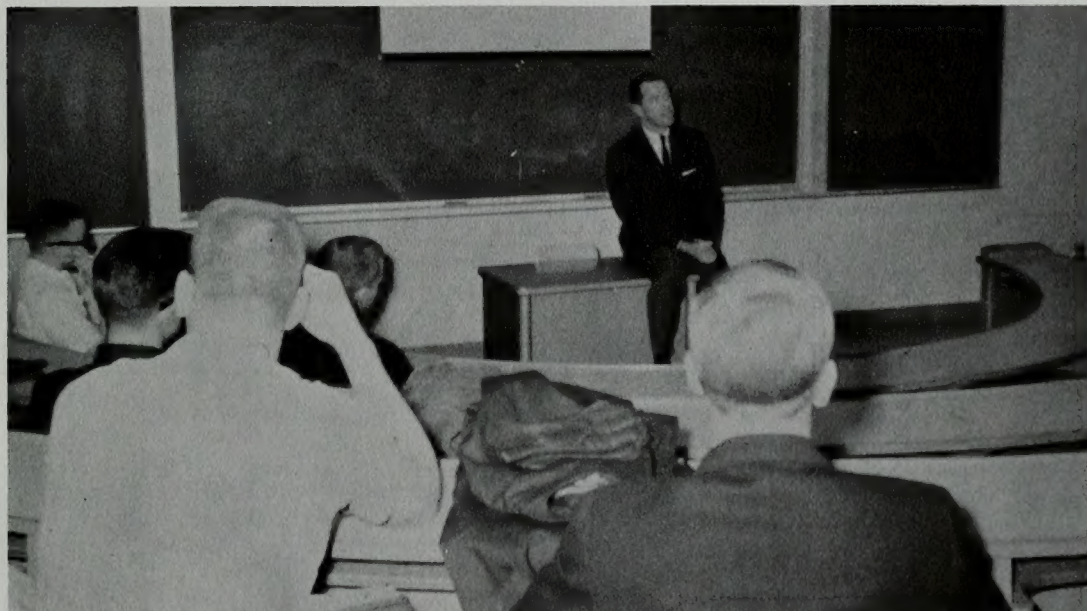
President
Lee Radebaugh

Vice President
Bryant Pulley

Secretary-Treasurer
Wade Nielsen

Historian
Robert Moss

Social Chairman
Jerry MacDonald



Displaying their musical talents, Archon entered Song-fest.

Alpha Lambda Delta provoked coed scholarship



President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Historian
Social Chairman

Anne Madsen
Sherlene Hall
Karen Lynn
Anne Farnsworth
Karen Broadbent
Kathy Lewis

Front row: Lyn Enger, Kathryn Lewis, Karen Lynn, Carolyn White, Anne Madsen, Sherlene Hall, Karen Broadbent, Anne Farnsworth, Claudia Bush. *Second row:* Karen Jensen, Dixie Henderson, Clyda Stevens, Shirley Paetsch, Linda Green, Judy Spencer, Trudy Thomas, Marlene Fish, Carole Westover. *Back row:* Carol Ford, Maggie Price, Elizabeth Merrill, Kathryn Shumway, Mary Parkinson, Pamela Robinson, Judith Ann Mortensen, Ginger Erekson.

Front row: Juliet Vernon, Reitha Collier, Maryann Olsen, Judy Fetzer, Julie Polly, Pamela Millet, Ingrid Thomson, Judy Walkenhorst. *Back row:* Shirleen Doney, Grace Marie Smith, JoAnn Harris, Marianne Price, Norda Gardner, Lenore Parker, Ruth Bramall, Eve Evans, Ruth Lynne Cannon, Eleanor Bentley.



Outstanding AFROTC cadets were invited to join the Jesse E. Stay Squadron of the Arnold Air Society. The Society held parties and exchanges in addition to sponsoring a cadet rifle drill team, and guest speakers from the Air Force.

The Arnold Air Society helped sponsor the Military Ball with the Angel Flight coeds. Probably the most amiable tradition connected with the dance was the crowing of a Ball queen and two attendants. The trio selected this year included Barbara Bastian, first attendant, Nancy Wilcox, queen, and Kay Whitney, second attendant.



Arnold Air men maintained military discipline

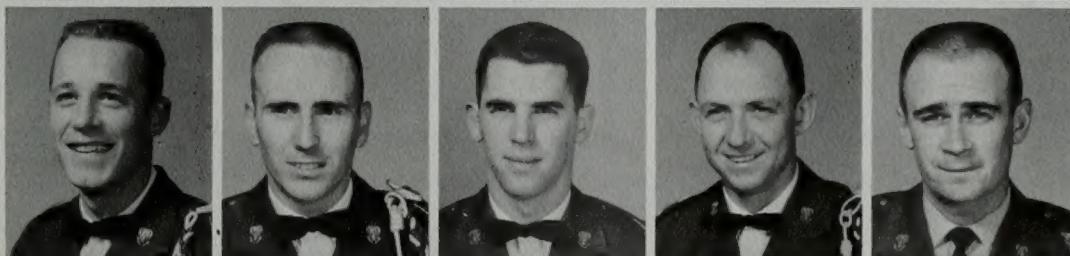
Allen, Robert
Atkinson, David
Bingham, Emmet
Buckner, Dean
Butler, Robert



Condie, Ronald
Creasy, Eddie
Edmunds, Clifford
Eppich, David
Goddard, David



Houghdon, Robert
Laudie, Arthur
Moss, James
Shupe, Larry
Smith, Eugene



Snow, Bill
Starr, Richard
Tollison, Robert
Walker, Gerald
White, Boyd



Willden, Arvid
Wright, Max





Sharon Delaney,
Commandant

Angel Flight coeds served school

In 1952 Sponsors Corps was officially recognized as a student service unit. Women affiliated with the campus AFROTC were accepted as an active branch of the National Angel Flight Organization in March 1961. Their activities included sponsoring the Blood Drive, an Easter Egg hunt, a dinner dance, an assembly, firesides, drill competitions and co-sponsoring the Military Ball with the Arnold Air Society.



Blake, Kathleen
Burrup, Dixie
Call, Nora
Cardall, Jo Ellen
Clarke, Narcia



Crosby, Pamela
Curtis, Bonnie
Dick, Shirley
Downey, Karen
Forbis, Nancy



From, Kathy
Green, Kay
Griffiths, Lynne
Hadley, Nora
Hatch, Vicky Ann



Hayashi, Gail
Holbrook, Susan
Hughes, Beverly
Johnson, Elizabeth
Johnson, Sharon



Jones, Carole
McPherron, Diane
Miller, Judy
Minard, Darlene
Morgan, Mary

Nibley, Sue
Nielsen, Winifred
Nyman, Nancy
Packer, Pamela
Romney, Pam



Sanders, Sylvia
Sant, Kathleen
Scholes, Jane
Smith, Sandra
Spencer, Judith



Spiro, Shari
Taylor, Barbara
Taylor, Mary
Warner, Jacqi
Waters, Nancy



Whitney, Kay
Wilcox, Nancy
Woolwine, Mary
Yeates, Carolyn



Angel Flight events were climaxed by the Military Ball where a trio of coeds was chosen to reign.

Commandant
Sharon Delaney

Executive Officer
Nora Hadley

Operations Officer
Jo Ellen Cardall

Administrative Officer
Nancy Nyman

Drill Team Commander
Sandra Smith

Materiel Officer
Shirley Dick





Canadian Club upheld tradition

Front row: Merlin Olsen, Jeraldine McNaughton, Elsie Perrett, Roy Strong, Karen Murdoch, Miriam Matkin, Jean Steele, Jane Hicken, Sharon Lynne Pratt, Priscilla Hall. *Second row:* Sharon Smith, Melanie Stanko, Bonnie Pilling, Doris Gronford, Beverly Huffman, Myrna Webster, Ruth Romeril, Karin Kyle, Barbara Lacey, LaeVon Skeem, Beth Conrad, Carolyn Conrad. *Third row:* Marvin Livingston, Bill Hills, Graham Strong, Ron Jarrett, F. Bud Tolman, Gary Wiley, Emery Baldry, Roy LeBaron, Ray Pratt, Alf Pratte. *Back row:* Clair Shields, Harlan Cahoon, Tim Cranfield, Gordon Smith, Noel Pilling, Randall Spackman, Keith Jensen, Alex Brice, Donald Gregson, Wayne Romeril.

Students from Caribou County, Idaho, banded together for social and spiritual activities to supplement their studies in school.

Front row: Beverly Christensen, Cheryl Hubbard, Carol Hubbard, Eugene Lloyd, Helen Olsen. *Second row:* Julia Harris, Judy Allen, Gaylon Hopkins, Loreen Maughan, Dianne Dredge, Sheila Allsop. *Back row:* Robert Redford, Robert Petereit, Dan Lau, Ron Condie, Chris Yost, Dale Michelson.

Caribou County Representatives





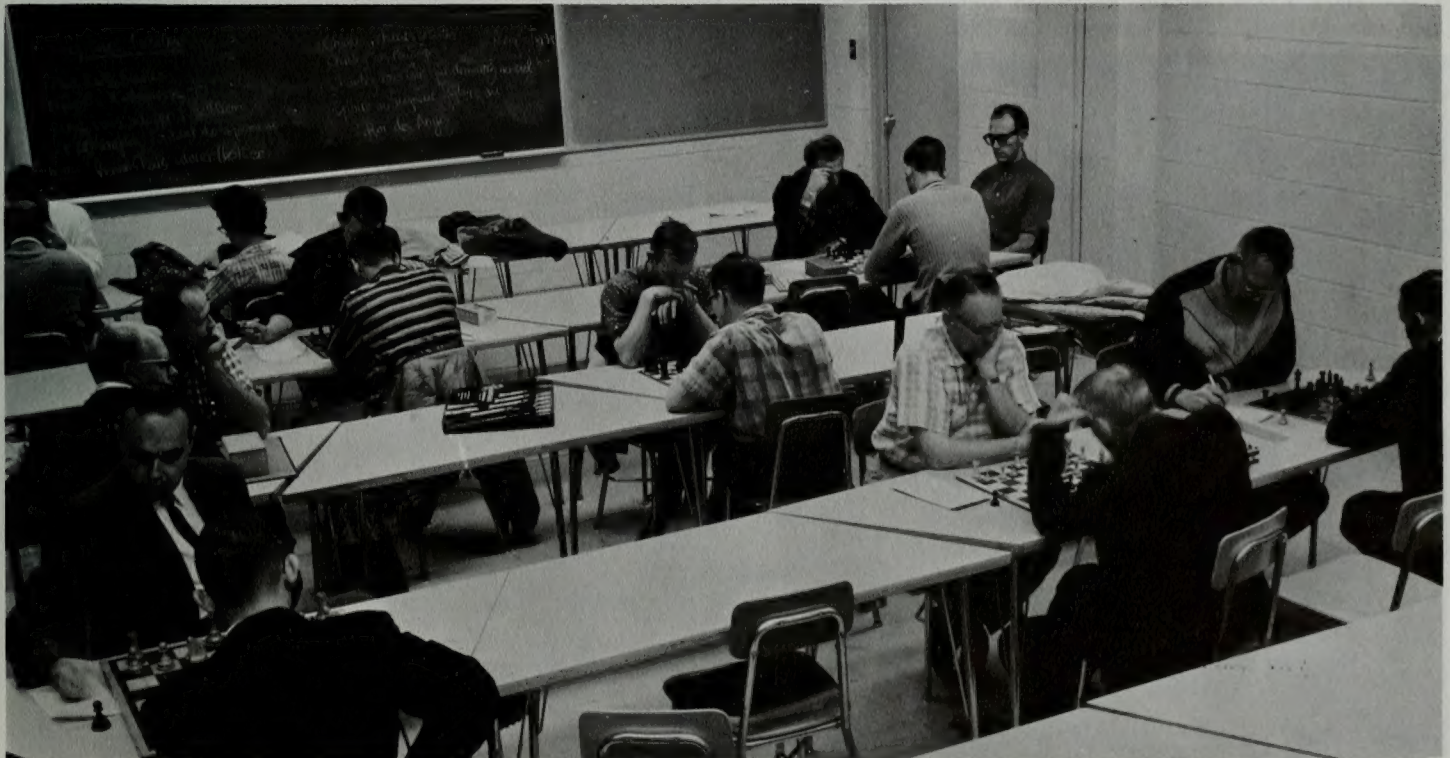
Confederates were for South

Confederate Club members provided the move to keep the spirit of the south alive on campus.

Front row: Barbara Bailey, Juanita Lundberg, Nancy Gail Brown, Susan Jacobsen, Joan Gardner, Loahna Thornhill. *Back row:* Elizabeth Player, Farrell Barlow, Les Waltman, Coley Boone, Bruce Anderson, Ken Wilks, Ronnie O. Kirkland, Nancy Draughn.

The University Chess Club was organized this year on campus for the first time. Purposes of the club were to initiate intercollegiate meets with the University of Utah and other interested schools. Nearly 90 students showed an interest in chess club activities which were spearheaded by Richard Daly. Members found their club activities very vital to their intellectual dexterity and clarity.

Y Chess Club entered tourneys





City Coeds: off campus team

The City Coeds organization coordinated activities among off campus coeds. Social, athletic, and culture events enticed geographically divided groups into participation on campus. Linda Babb acted as president, Ginger Portie as vice president, and Rosann Linford was secretary.

Front row: Nancy Wahl, Rosann Linford, Linda Babb, Ginger Portie, Sharon Burns. *Back row:* Janice Lewis, Deanne Thompson, Carolyn Adams, Victoria Montgomery, Judy Hansen, Eleanor Roat, Judy Lloyd, Lynda Peterson.

Newly organized, Destiny Unlimited proposed to create enthusiasm concerning the destiny of the university among students and alumni alike in order to facilitate the rapid growth of the Destiny Fund. Rulon Huntsman was chairman with Karen Edwards and Stephen Christiansen as secretary and treasurer respectively.

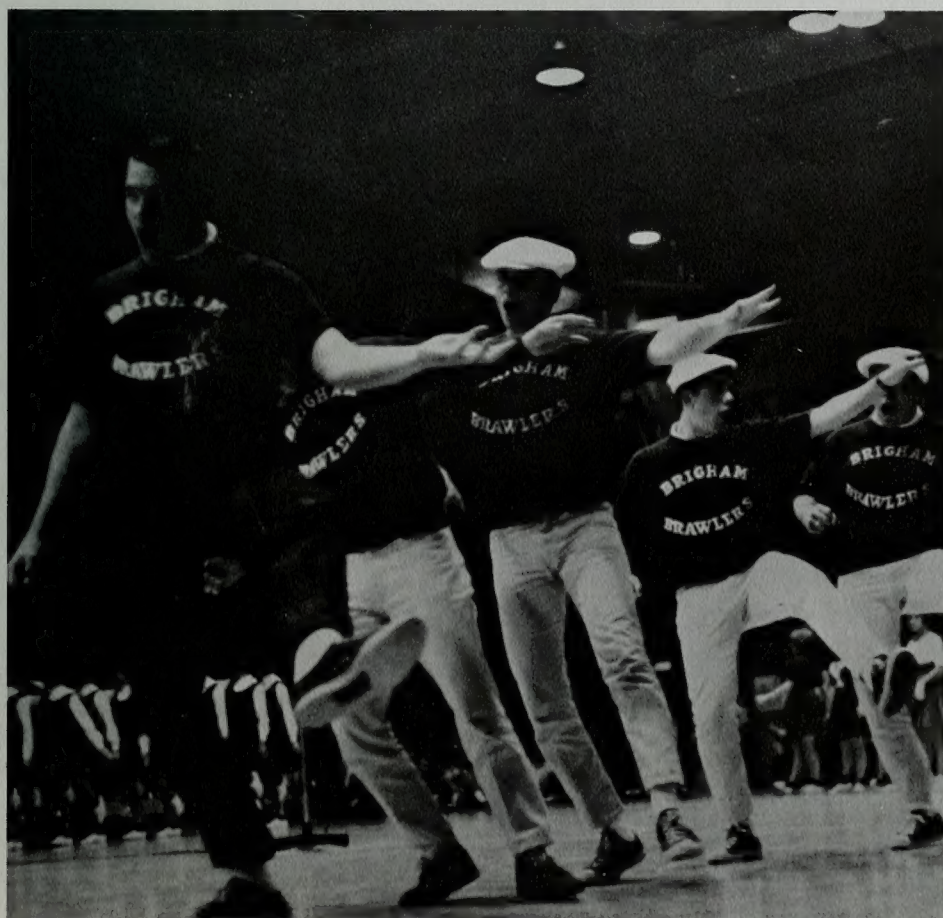
Destiny Unlimited

Left to right: Karen Edwards, Rex Wood, Stephen Christiansen, Dan Bales, Rulon Huntsman, Ronald Julian, Bob Thompson, Leif Walker, Gary Kolman.





Front row: Jim MacDonald, Evan Arthur, Jeff Scott, Richard Zimmerman, Bart Bean, Keith Hanlin, Richard Meyers, Jim Barry, Jerry Mallory. Second row: Dennis Nelson, Richard Taylor, David Russon, Rodney Allen, Larry Hardin, Bob Alexander, Bruce Holley, Terry Cressman, Quentin Heiner. Back row: Tony McCasline, Ted Ragsdale, Gene Merts, Steve Clark, Roger Anderson, Dan Bingham, Lloyd Clifton.



Brawlers added impetus to pep

Head Brawler	Bart Bean
Junior Brawler	Richard Zimmerman
Keeper of Bones	Keith Hanlin
Keeper of Records	Richard Myers
Cage Rattler	Lewis Clifton

The Brigham Brawlers were organized for the first time this year to help implement a greater spirit at athletic contests. Yells of "Bo Bo" and Alle ve vo" resounded through the crowds whenever the Brawlers were present. White caps, blue sweat shirts, white jeans, and tennis shoes were the official costume when they appeared to support the Cougars.

The Brawlers joined with the other pep organizations to present the final halftime show during the basketball season.



John Riding, President

Blue Key maintained scholarship

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity continued its drive to set high standards in scholarship and service among junior and senior men. The Blue Keys published the BY and U pamphlet for incoming freshmen and the studentbody activity calendar. They handled the distribution of basketball and football tickets. They also supported affiliated underclassmen in the Archon Society, which they organized.



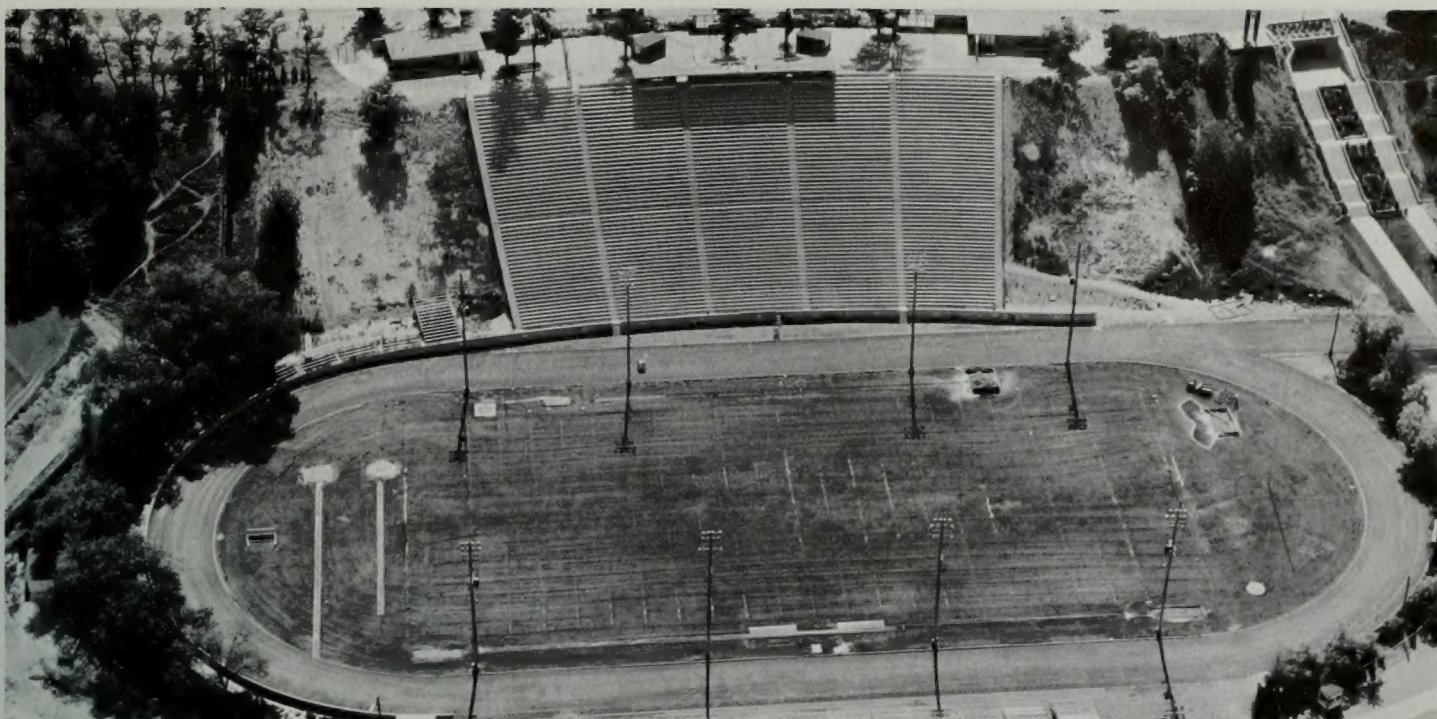
Barnes, James
Bradford, Dallas
Buckwalter, Ross
Christensen, Anthony
Clark, Richard

Eliason, Clair
Gardner, Henry
Horstmeier, Heinz
Johnson, Richard
Judd, Ronald

Klemm, David
Lambert, Eugene
Lee, Robert
Lines, Farrel
Mitchell, William

Morris, Ross
Morrison, Douglas
Paul, K-Lynn
Pettit, Allan
Poulson, Lynn

Rawlens, Lans
Robinson, Ronald
Stratford, Larry
Swennen, Jean-Pierre
Thompson, Gordon



After football victories the peal of the Y bell filled the stadium which was soon to be replaced.

Blue Keys spearheaded many campus projects including the drive to house the Y bell in its present tower.

President
John Riding

Vice President
Ron Robison

Secretary-Treasurer
Farrell Lines

Orion Wood





President	Linda Mason
Vice President	Sally Hale
Treasurer	Nancy Nielson
Secretary	Lil Robinson

Newly formed culture unit, Chi Triellas, participated in Songfest and Y Day activities. They had a fashion show, culture evenings, a western breakfast, a Christmas program and a spring formal themed "Grecian Holiday."

Members of the Chi Triellus culture organization attended meetings regularly every week.

Chi Triellus culture unit had "Grecian Holiday"



Allred, Mary
Beers, Karen
Berry, Rosalee
Blower, Gail
Cusick, Sharon



Crofts, Shirley
Cutler, Shirley
Doyle, Kerry
Felts, Mady
Hale, Sally



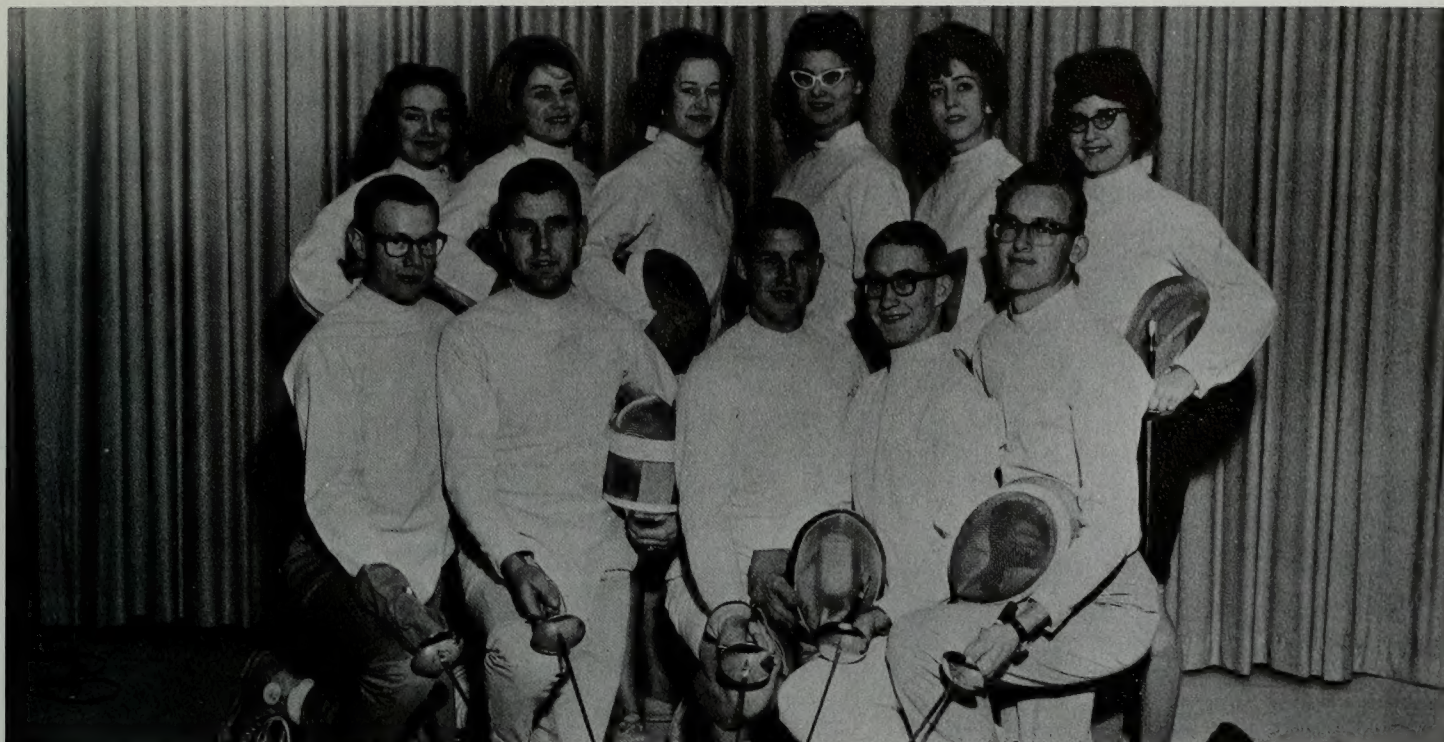
Hansen, Phyllis
Hoyt, Shirlyn
Jones, Pat
Klomp, Mary Lee
MacDonald, Toni



McFarland, Bobbi
Mills, Sherry
Monson, Marlene
Neilson, Nancy
Randall, Martha



Rasmussen, Judi
Robinson, Lilian
Warnick, Judy
Webber, Shannon



Fencing Club promoted art

The art of fencing was generated on campus by various students who joined together to organize the Fencing Club. Under the direction of President Larry McDowell, club members had a successful year of instruction and activity. He was assisted by Marc Olsen, vice president, and Frank Van Valkenburgh, secretary.

Front row: Eris Foster, Marc Olsen, David Dills, Larry McDowell, Frank Van Valkenburgh. *Back row:* Suzanne Bateman, Elissa McChesney, Ingrid Lillga, Sue Scott, Carol Allen, Karen Brunea.

The BYU Folk Music Club was organized on campus for the first time this year. They sponsored several local folk singers on campus in their meetings, in addition to bringing several prominent singers from Salt Lake City.

Front row: Rose Weidenheimer, Susanne Moody, Bruce Jorgensen, Kristin Kaye Jensen. *Back row:* John David Wright, Doug Elmore, John Fowler, Joe Naylor, Robin Davis, Audy Teglassy, Harv Ellingson.

Folkmusic Club sang for culture





Connie Cloward, President

Marching Cougarettes drilled

Composed primarily of freshmen and sophomore women, Cougarettes was a precision drill team which performed during football and basketball halftimes. One of their most popular routines was to the song, "Midnight in Moscow." The Cougarettes traveled to Arizona to perform at both the Arizona and Arizona State basketball games. They completed their season with a performance at the NCAA Western Regional Basketball play-offs held in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.



Allred, Mary
Arnold, Nancy
Barrett, Linda
Bird, Mary Jane
Blauer, Gail



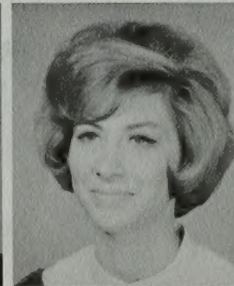
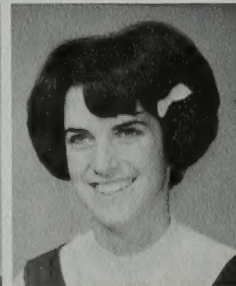
Bonnett, Janice
Brown, Bonnie
Conkling, Candy
Crawley, Cheryl
Crnkovic, Elin



Cunz, Betty
Furner, Carolyn
Firmage, Jeri
Green, Judy
Inouye, Donna



Jacobsen, Sandra
Johnson, Colleen
Kennard, Marci
Lamb, Myrna
Layton, Judy



Lindberg, Alana
McPhie, Sheryl
Miller, Susan
Nielsen, Marjorie
Perry, Carol

Rosado, Dana
Rose, Carol
Schow, Jean
Servoss, Darelyn
Skinner, Eileen



Stick, Susanne
Symons, Betty
Taylor, Nancy
Thomas, Carolyn
Van Wagenen, Vicki



Walker, Margot
Walker, Valerie



The 32 regular members of the drill team were selected for their poise, personality and marching ability.

President
Connie Cloward

Commandant
Leslie Clark

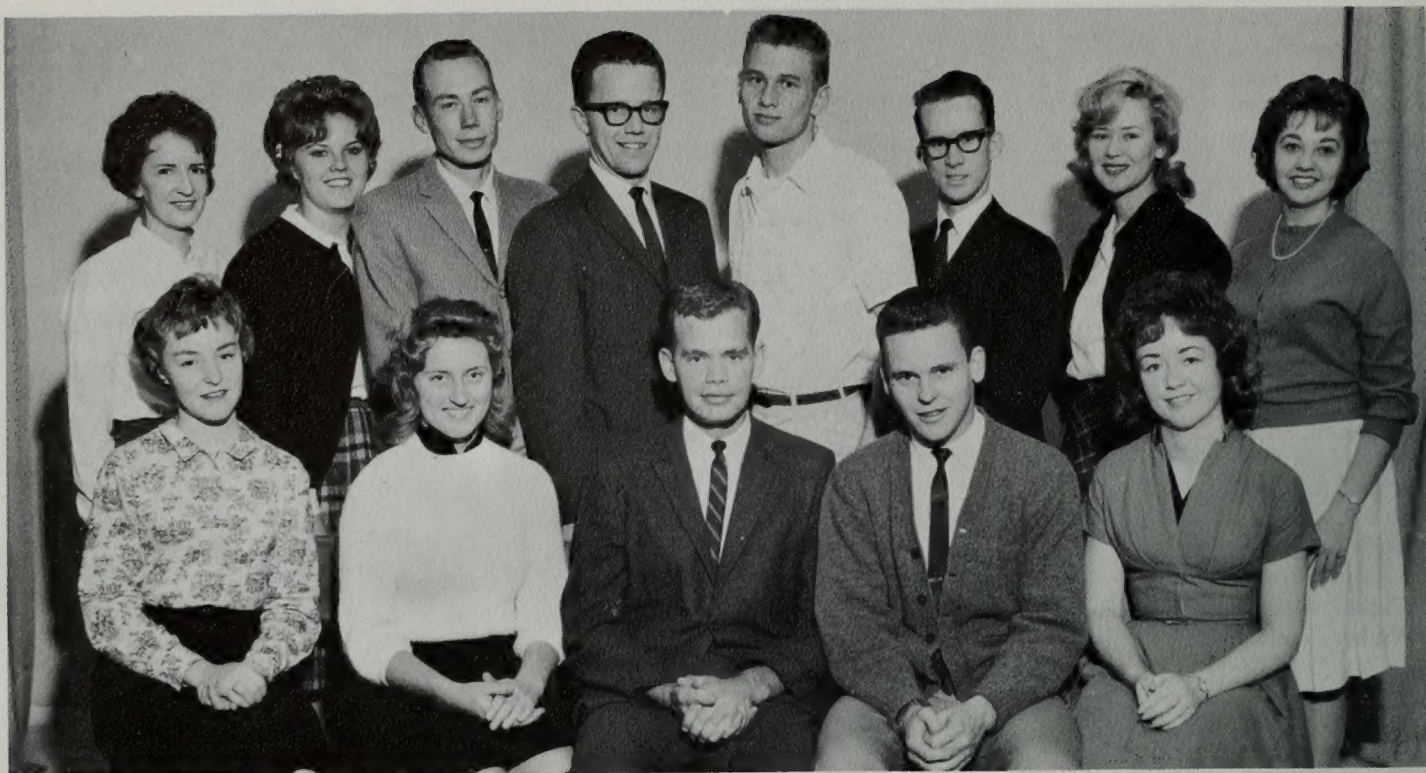
Secretary
Betty Symons

Treasurer
Carole Perry



Leslie Clark, Commandant





Gulf States Club promoted culture

Returned missionaries and students from the Gulf States Mission organized to further friendships, culture, and fun from that part of the nation at BYU.

Front row: Louise Walker, Charlotte Berry, Clarence Johnson, Darwin Poulsen, Valerie Sly. *Back row:* Brenda Welch, Loahanna Thornhill, Eugene Coleman, Doug Morrison, Jack Anderson, Paul Jewett, Dorothy Berry, Diane Greene.

Front row: Lolita Linge, Diane Lloyd, Lani Gilbreath, Barbara Simms, Sam Young, John Aki, Kay Smith, Sherron Watkins, Veronica Tong, Soonie Lee. *Second row:* Kaylene Burrell, Eugene Banks, Carol Kaulukukui, Philip Hewlen, Sherrie Thygerson, San Kahele, Sunnette Gay, Allen Bergesen, Jean Pauk, Danny Sears, Deana Arave. *Back row:* Raphael Morriw, Helene Visick, Vii Rita, Valerie Beck, Melvin Kalama, Linda Jones, Theron Manning, Annette Atkinson, Solmon Keawekane, Donna Sass, Robert Tong, Reha Andrus, Rue Nielson. These Hawaiian Club members presented island color on campus.

Island students hulaed, luaued





New Englanders Increased spirit

The most eastern part of the nation was represented by students who actively participated in the social and cultural functions of the New England Club.

Front row: Doris Heselton, Haws Marble, Shem Idiculla, Karl Nicholson, Mark Nelson, Marcia Guild, Rozanne Edwards, Susan Coswell. *Back row:* Carolyn Purchase, Jane Messenger, Marilyn McGrath, Bruce Nicholson, Bob Adams, Charlie Sharps.

Front row: Faramarz Sami, Veda Jauadi, Akbar "Sia" Nourmanesh, Mehdi Ghazaneari, John Tahbaz, Lynne Marston, Ingrid Lilga, Fariedeh Behzadi, Bahman Behzadi. *Second row:* Davoud Honarphah, Dian Campbell, Tonya Raum, Eileen Massey, Nelda Hitchcock, Barbara Ray, Parichehr Salim, Massoud Salim, M. E. Idiculla. *Back row:* Zisouzau Amir Ebrahimi, Firouzan Amir Ebrahimi, Mohsen Rahimsalehi, Ali-M-Ellini, Parviz Ahmadi, Hassan Azimzadeh, Arjang Amirsoleimani, Farrollh Neghabat, Roza Chaffari, Siavash Nadjmabadi, Ali Khadje Nassiri.

Y Iranian Club won in volleyball



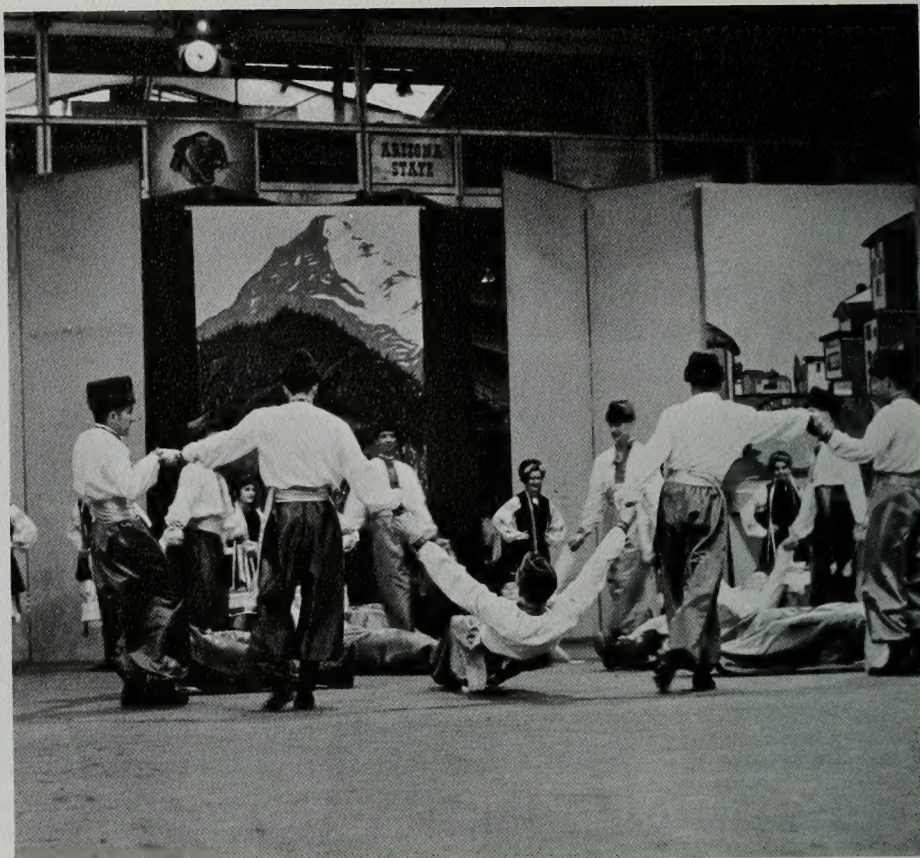
Y Folkdancers were colorful aspect of campus

President	Gary Hopkinson
Vice President	Lowell Glenn
Vice President	Roy Griffiths
Secretary	Connie Clark
Director and Adviser	Mary B. Jensen

Affiliated with the department of recreation, International Folk Dancers presented numerous programs both here and on tour featuring the color, costumes and steps of other lands. This year they danced their way through several Utah high schools, California and Arizona.

Exhibiting strength and coordination, Folk Dancers performed rigorous Russian dances.

Front row: Marilyn Poll, Carol Allen, Isabel Barlow, Margaret Lang, Connie Clark, Judy Bishop, Vickie Webster, Christine Madsen, Sue Ongman. *Second row:* Dee Lalliss, Jim Gross, Harvey Longhurst, Roy Griffiths, Steve Gillespie, Pat Hayes, Bill Sheffield, Jim Lemon, Leon Maxwell. *Third row:* Pat Lee, Kay Rogers, Alice McBeth, Shannon Snyder, Liz Enke, Anadeane Kiser, Joyce Claud, Annette Brown, Marilyn Margetts, Pat Gray. *Back row:* Russell Muir, Mets Lerwill, Jim Tryon, Bruce Cook, Larry Lofthouse, Frank Van Valkenburgh, Dave Noyes, Russell Spencer, Richard Bartel, Charles West.





Front row: Carol Christensen, DeAnna Stucki, Helene Lysy, Yvonne Murray, Judy Lloyd, Julie Corbett, Susanne Hinson. *Second row:* Richard Boivie, Ernest Keller, Eugene Lysy, Thomas Hardy, Lowell Glenn, Bob Stevens, Gary Knight. *Third row:* Linda Smith, Mary B. Jensen, Linda Vernon, Linda Lacey, Charlotte Freestone, Lorrie Nicholes, LeAnn Vawdrey, Sharel Anderson. *Back row:* Gary Hopkinson, Don Jensen, Bob Smith, Richard Hoover, Barry Nielson, Dwaine Goodwin, Robert Uzelac, Bill Smith.

Front row: Sue Thorstensen, Sue Tenny, Sandra Hinson, Jeanette Russell, Nola Atkinson, Sara Douthitt, Marilyn Miller, Shawna Roberts, Shelley Beckstrand. *Second row:* Mike Phillips, Acell Bown, Terry Clippinger, Steve McDonald, Terral Robinson, Evan Stoddard, Phillip Wooly, Brent Reynolds, Dale Beckstrand. *Third row:* Verla Rohner, Jeanette Chandler, Jill Washburn, Kathy Pettit, Carol Kindred Lyn Enger, Margaret Vance, Francis Williams, Ann Christopherson, Linda Lyon, Valerie Webster. *Back row:* Harry Gillespie, Bruce Wilmoth, Steve Cullimore, Richard Christensen, Jerry Smith, Jon Atherton, Carl Larson, Ron Behunin, Larry Oliver, Jim Ford, Ken Mitchell.





Front row: Joan Allen, Tony Taylor, Linda Jeppsen, Barney Wihongi, Hugh Brunson, Samuel Young, Donald Horrocks. *Second row:* Debray Platt, Kaylene Burrell, Muriwai Steed, Conda Weight, Linda Dudley, Mardonne Jones, Sylvia Johnson, Nedra Lewis, Julie Greding, Norean Erickson. *Back row:* Henere Richmond, Willard Lewis, Tui Teemant, Larry Little, Bruce Higley, Aydon Lemmon, Joye Williams, Tamera Hacking, Welda Lendt, Luauna Teel, Clipper Watene.

Y Kia Ora Club chanted, danced

Stockmen Club upheld vocation

Members of the Stockmen's Club worked to promote the professionalism of their training in order to acquaint the studentbody with their functions and reasons for existence as an organization. Participation in club activities signified an intent interest and devotion to their field of endeavor.

Front row: Janice Kotter, Fred Clark, Sharlene McMahon. *Back row:* Wyne Allred, Gary Berthelson, John McKellar, Wallace Johnson, Jordan Pedersen.





Norseman unit sported, partied, and socialized

President	Len Pugh
Vice President	Jim Kirkman
Secretary	Clifford Stubbs
Treasurer	Ronald Bateman

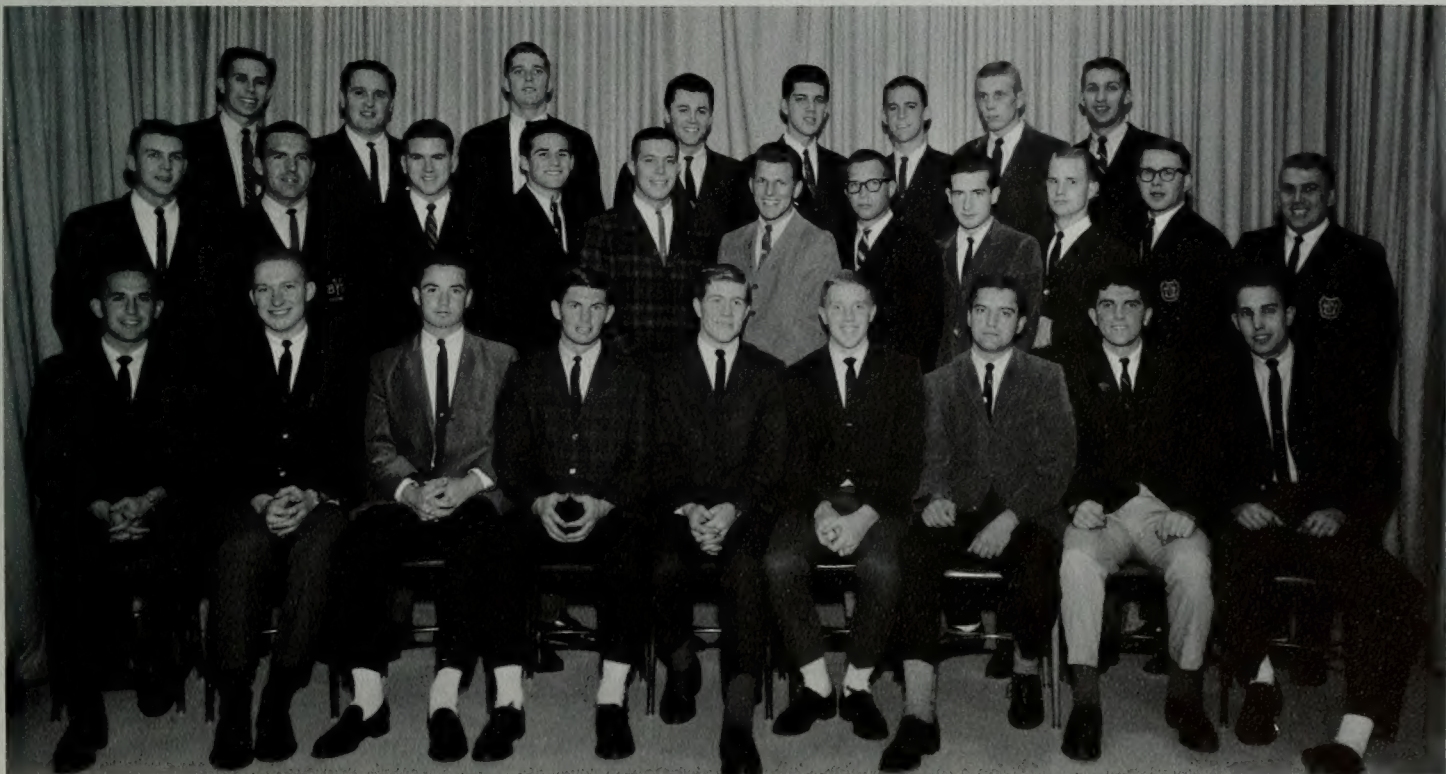
Norsemen derived their name from the Scandinavian warriors. Organized as a sports club, Norsemen participated in intramurals and won first and second places in bowling intramural competition. Norsemen sponsored a fifty mile hike from BYU's fieldhouse to the University of Utah's fieldhouse after President Kennedy made his appeal to Americans to make themselves more physically fit.

New members were inducted at a formal banquet.

Norsemen officers included (*front row*) Len Pugh, Jim Kirkham, Clifford Stubbs, Ronald Bateman, (*back row*) John Baird, Robert Anthon, Lance Rich, and Bob Norton.



Front row: Clifford Stubbs, Gary Anderson, Jack Alexander, David Francis, Jim Robertson, Lee Radebaugh, Ross Elliott, Dick Lonas, Lee Martineau. *Second row:* Ken Ashby, Ken Wilks, Dean McDonald, Louie Reeves, Jerry Hawkins, Larry Park, Jim Kirkham, Bob Norton, Terry Booras, Lance Rich, Dee Bigler. *Back row:* Ronald Bateman, John Baird, Larry LaPray, Len Pugh, Bob Anthon, Joe Watson, Gary Smith, Terry Thatcher.





President	Doretta Gillins
Vice President	Mary Ann Tanner
Treasurer	Marcene Beck
Recording Secretary	Lynn Tannabe
Corresponding Secretary	Linda Philips

The Psi Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national fraternity for women in business, invited speakers to address weekly meetings, held a Thanksgiving buffet, a Christmas poinsetta party at the Hardy Rest Home, an Easter dinner-dance and a party honoring their senior members.

Women mastered secretarial skills as they prepared for jobs in the business world.

Phi Chi Theta pushed business for coeds



Calder, Janet
Corbridge, Judy
Curtis, Sharon
Duckworth, Linda
Giles, Marilyn



Hanson, Joanne
Hiller, Doretta
Jones, Cordia
Love, Linda
Merrill, Joanne



Peck, Marcene
Phillips, Linda
Prina, Jeanette
Sandberg, Sandra
Sargent, Dianne

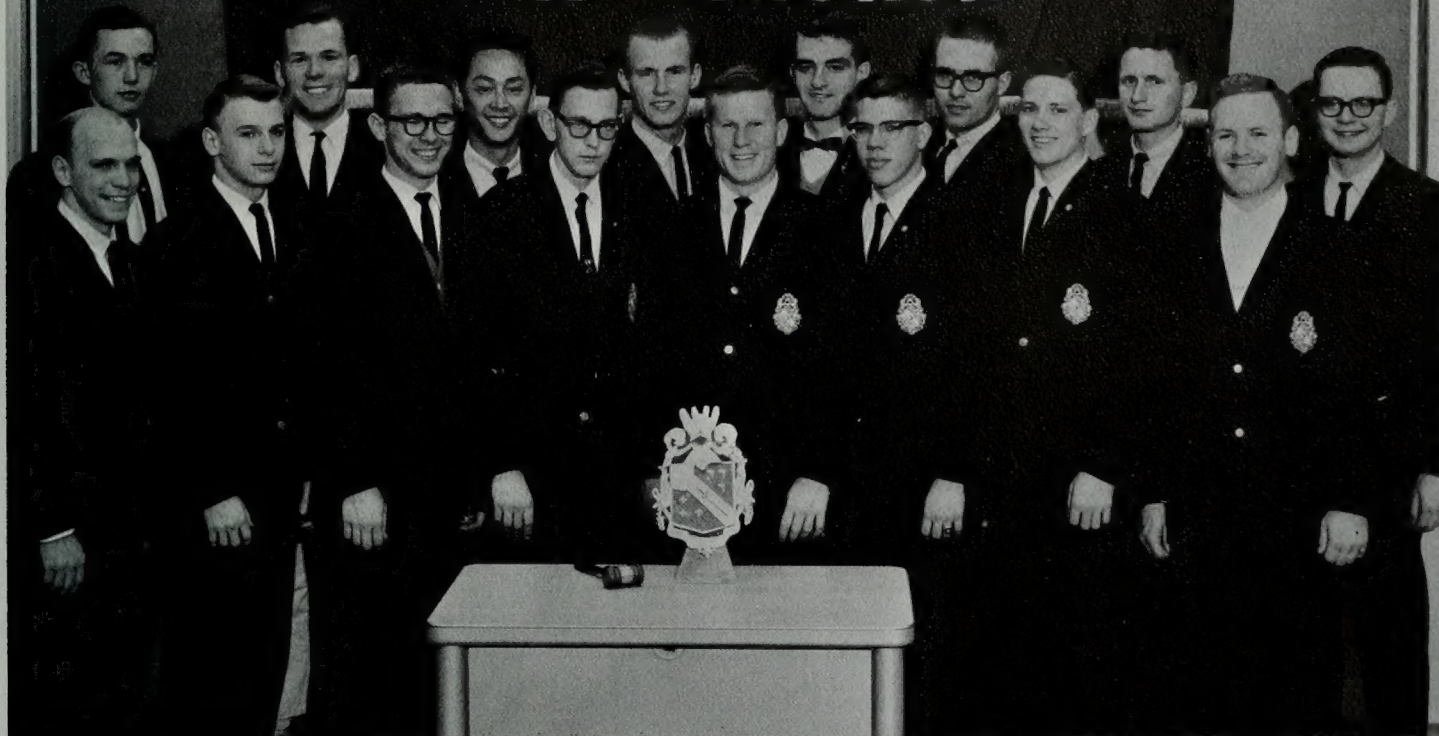


Sowers, Terry
Shaw, Karen
Sutherland, Joyce
Tanner, Marriane
Ursenbach, Pat



Ward, Frances
Woods, Vickie

ALPHA PHI OMEGA ETA OMICRON



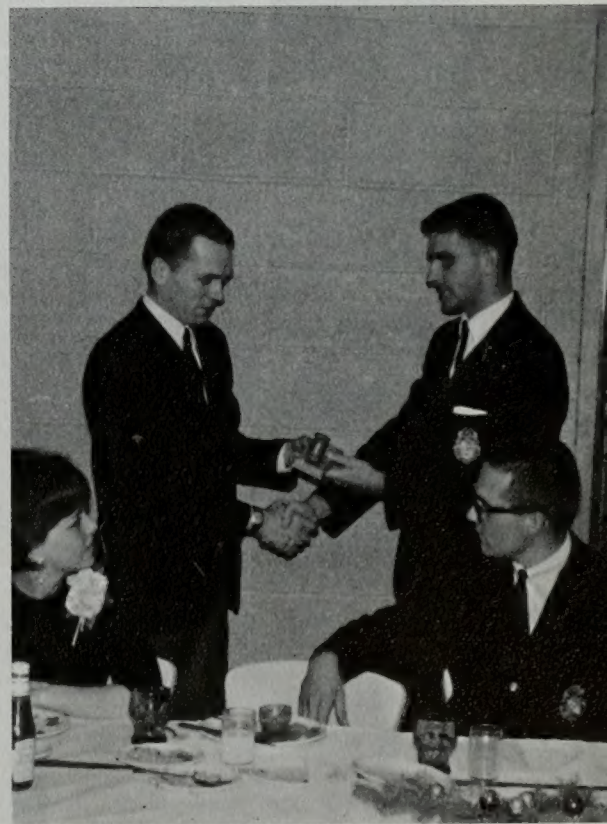
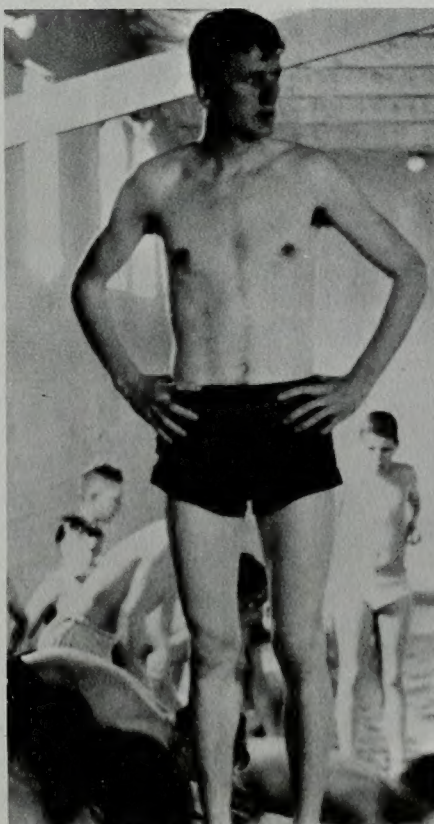
Front row: Doug Chadwick, Fred Wall, Dave Timberlake, Done Eastman, Art Jarman, Jack Albertson, Chester Allen, Darwin Vickers.
Back row: Bill Porter, Lloyd Randall, Johnnie Ho, Allen Nicole, Chris Flannigan, Dean Foutz, Del Hanks, Karl Seethaler.

Alpha Phi Omega served university well

President	Chris Flannigan
1st Vice President	Del Hanks
2nd Vice President	Dean Foutz
Treasurer	Allen Nicol
Historian	Boyd Giles
Secretaries	Dave Timberlake Don Eastman

Alpha Phi Omega spearheaded a movement to have each building on campus identified by special signs. They also sponsored the Ugly Man contest to raise funds for Campus Chest Week, ushered at basketball games and helped with other school service projects. APO was affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

Alpha Phi Omega members helped supervise a Boy Scout swimming Pow Wow at Park Ro She. Chris Flannigan awarded the past president's gift to Lloyd Randall.



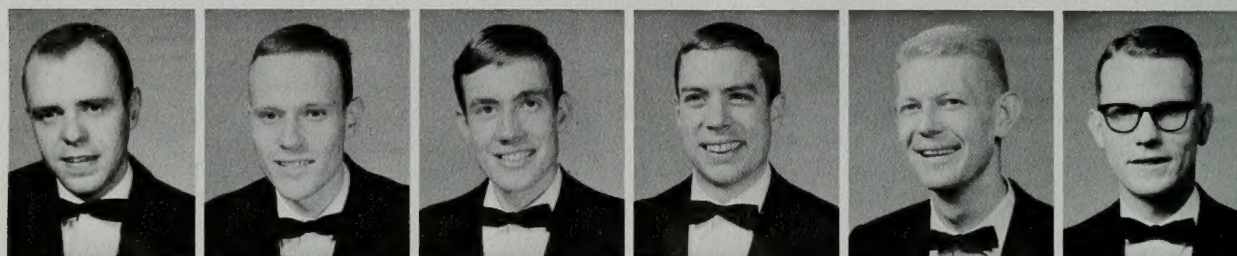


President Bob Liljenquist
 Vice President Jerald Dixon
 Secretary-Treasurer Jack Boardman

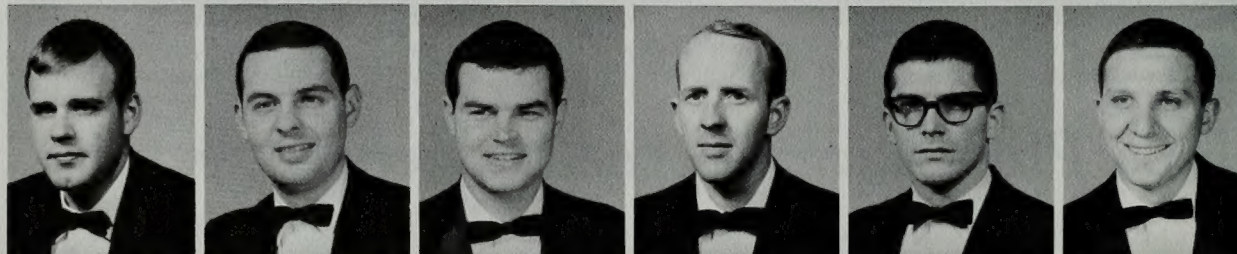
Patterned after eastern universities' dinner clubs, the Samuel Hall Society was organized this year to promote personal intellectual development, fellowship, good taste and reserved conduct. Dinner-lectures, discussion groups and exchanges were sponsored by the club.

The Samuel Hall Society and invited guests enjoyed a clam bake at the Provo Boat Harbor club house.

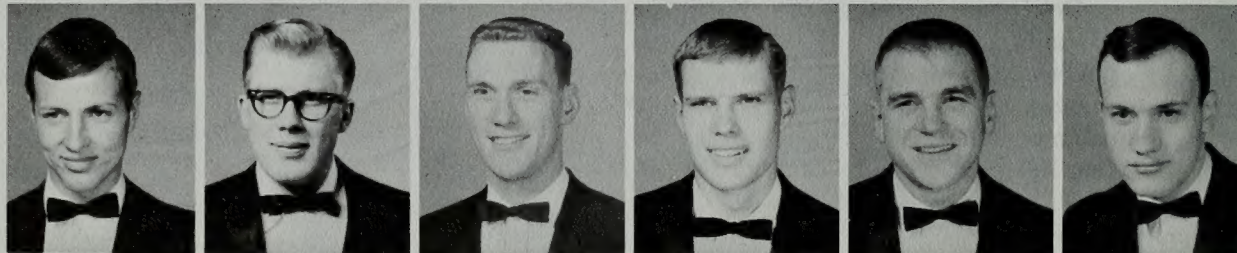
Samuel Hall Society held clam bake



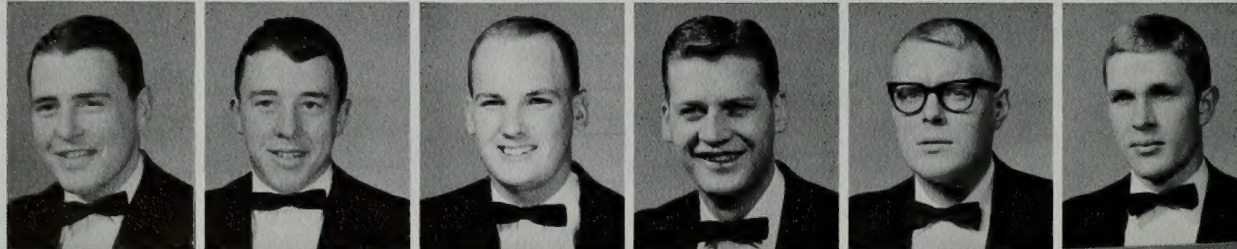
Boardman, Jack
 Boshard, Nick
 Busken, Page
 Christensen, Anthor
 Clement, Mel
 Cowley, Wayne



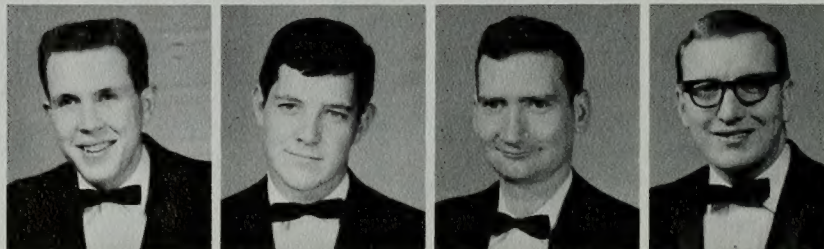
Cranney, John
 Dixon, Jerald
 Driggs, Ken
 Dyer, Robert
 Enke, Alan
 Gardner, Jerry



Garrett, Kent
 Keller, Richard
 Liljenquist, Robert
 Richardson, Glenn
 Paxman, John
 Speckart, Stephen



Stott, Gary
 Stott, Jim
 Stratford, Larry
 Sperry, Brent
 Sundal, George
 Sewenson, Laird



Swenson, Swen
 Tarran, Robert
 Taylor, Tony
 Young, Allen

President Peggy Allphin
 Vice President Janet Snarr
 Secretary Jolene Schleckmann
 Treasurer Lynda Murdock

Peculiar to BYU, the "keepers of the faith" or Shomrah Kiyel was designed to help girls develop strength, courage, and virtue. Composed of women seriously waiting for missionaries, Shomrah was begun in 1955 as a religious unit.



Members of Shomrah Kiyel held a Sweetheart Banquet on Valentine's Day to honor their favorite men who were on missions.

Shomrah Kiyel coeds prepared and waited

Allphin, Peggy
 Bangerter, Eldee
 Barlow, Isabel
 Childs, Carolyn
 Curtis, Sharon



Evans, Da Shel
 Frank, Celia
 Hall, Margene
 Hall, Lou Anna
 Jones, Juanita



Koford, Peggy
 McAllister, Mary Ann
 Nicolaysen, Carol
 Pace, Karin
 Reeder, Marilyn



Schleckman, Jolene
 Schlegel, Sherry
 Starr, Carol
 Steward, Shara Ann
 Stone, Moana



Waddell, Lea





Sigma Delta Omicron

Front row: Judy Higgins, Linda Wightman, Linda Manning, Carol Checketts, Patricia Frame, Charleen McKinnon, Carolyn Ayres. *Second row:* Shirlee Simpson, Kathryn Shumway, Virginia Cooley, DeAnna Stucki, DeAnn Merrill, Ramona Moore, Nadine Riddle, LaDawn Hepworth, Trudy Fisher, Joanne Green, Carolyn Snapp. *Third row:* Julie Van Wagenen, Judy Matson, Maralyn Daynes, Diane Skidmore, LaRein Jones, Dixie Reed, Vicki Nuffer, Rosemary Hill, Nancy Stevens, Jessie Sudweeks. *Back row:* Joye Williams, Mary Wood, Sharon Weight, Jan Loveless, Sue Barrett, Anne Hickem, Glenda Pratt, Donna Sparks, Inez Stolworthy, Claudia Bush.

Front row: Karla Wilcox, Millene Freeman Murphy, Rebecca Anderson, Lynn Clark, Mary Ann Winnett, Edith Rains, Sharon Steffen. *Second row:* Zeta Dyer, Arda Ashby, Diane Summers, Deanna Williams, Rae Joanne Young, Pat Cheney, Sue Banker, Sue Ebbert, Janet Croft, Alene Broadhead, Nan Colvin, Diane Lee. *Back row:* Joanne Nuttall, Judy Lawrence, Joan Naser, Jean Hedengren.

Student Nurses Association





Texas students organized at Y

The Lone Star state was represented by a group of vociferous students who held special socials and activity nights to keep the eyes of BYU upon Texas.

Front row: Georgia Lyon, Michey Bremer, Irene Franklin, Roger Wilkinson, Judy Hill, Lianne Pierce, Karen Bremer, Judy Turner, Sybil Portie. *Back row:* Charles Pennington, Sally Drawhorn, Bruce Nicholson, Wayne Clark, Larry Franklin, David Loyd, Napoleon Tullos, Susie Burns, Judy Elbowen, Lorraine Cox, Lana Duncan, Lee Parker.

Front row: Gerald Walker, Rolaine Henderson, Elaine Jenkins, Darris Rasmussen, Karen Moon, Lacey Harris, Ann Murphy, Laura Leavitt, Rex Hanberg. *Second row:* Floyd Jones, Joyce Udy, Ueene Haws, Sheryl Cartrette, Joye Williams, Elaine Lemon, Betty Burgess, Alma Poulson, Dorothy Moon, Carolyn Shepherd, Carma Stewart, Paul Hansen, Dale Hanberg. *Back row:* Wilford Roberts, Callis Morrill, Lloyd Burton, Kent Memmott, Randy Labrum, Brent Brotherson, Drew Goodrich, Jerry Shields, David Rust, Jim Tryon, Ron Turner, Larry Patton.

Club liked merits of Uinta Basin

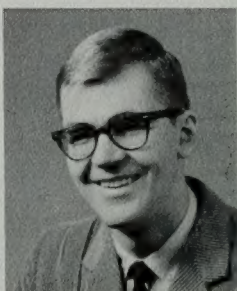
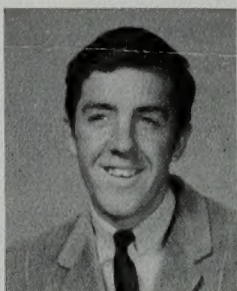




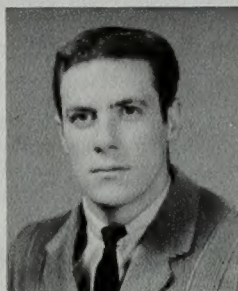
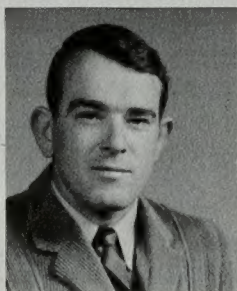
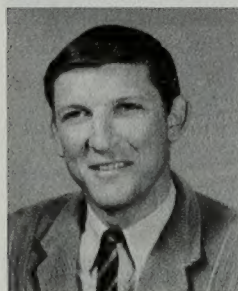
Harold Turley, President

Sportsmen pushed activity, skill

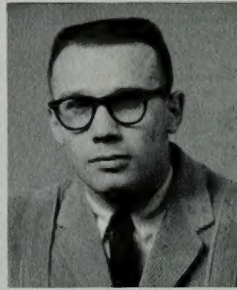
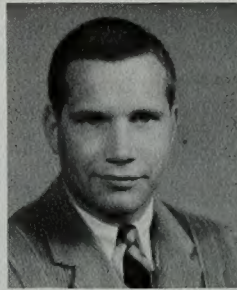
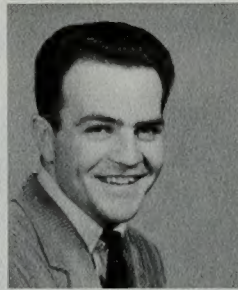
The basic function of the Sportsmen Club was to promote interest and skills in all sports. Each month they held one or two clinics when qualified athletes and coaches were asked to teach members the fine points of a particular sport. Among the clinics held were golfing, shooting, climbing and bowling. Sportsmen led in the clubs division of intramurals, sponsored a rabbit hunt and held an awards luau.



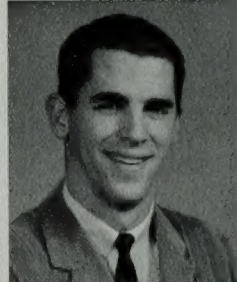
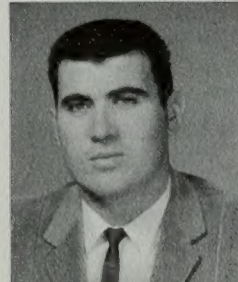
Barlow, Bob
Bennett, Jim
Brooks, Skip
Bungay, Richard
Collings, Tucker



Cowan, Gary
Crowther, Maynard
Emmons, Bob
Ford, Rodger
Furnival, Don



Gibb, Max
Godfrey, Will
Heiner, Gary
Kirkham, James
Kresge, Phil



Lomkin, Richard
Lund, Marion
McPherson, Oliver
Merrill, Brent
Moss, James



Price, LeGrand
Roth, Steven
Standstrom, Ed
Seamons, David
Swenson, Bob

Thacker, Terry
Thorn, John
Uibel, Howard
Wilberg, Carl
Wright, George



Sportsmen and special guests headed into the sagebrush west of Eureka, Utah, for the annual Sportsmen Club rabbit hunt.



President
Will Godfrey

Vice President
Dave Seamons

Secretary
Carl Wilberg

Treasurer
Jack Reese



Sportsmen Club members demonstrated their shooting skill with thousands of moving targets.



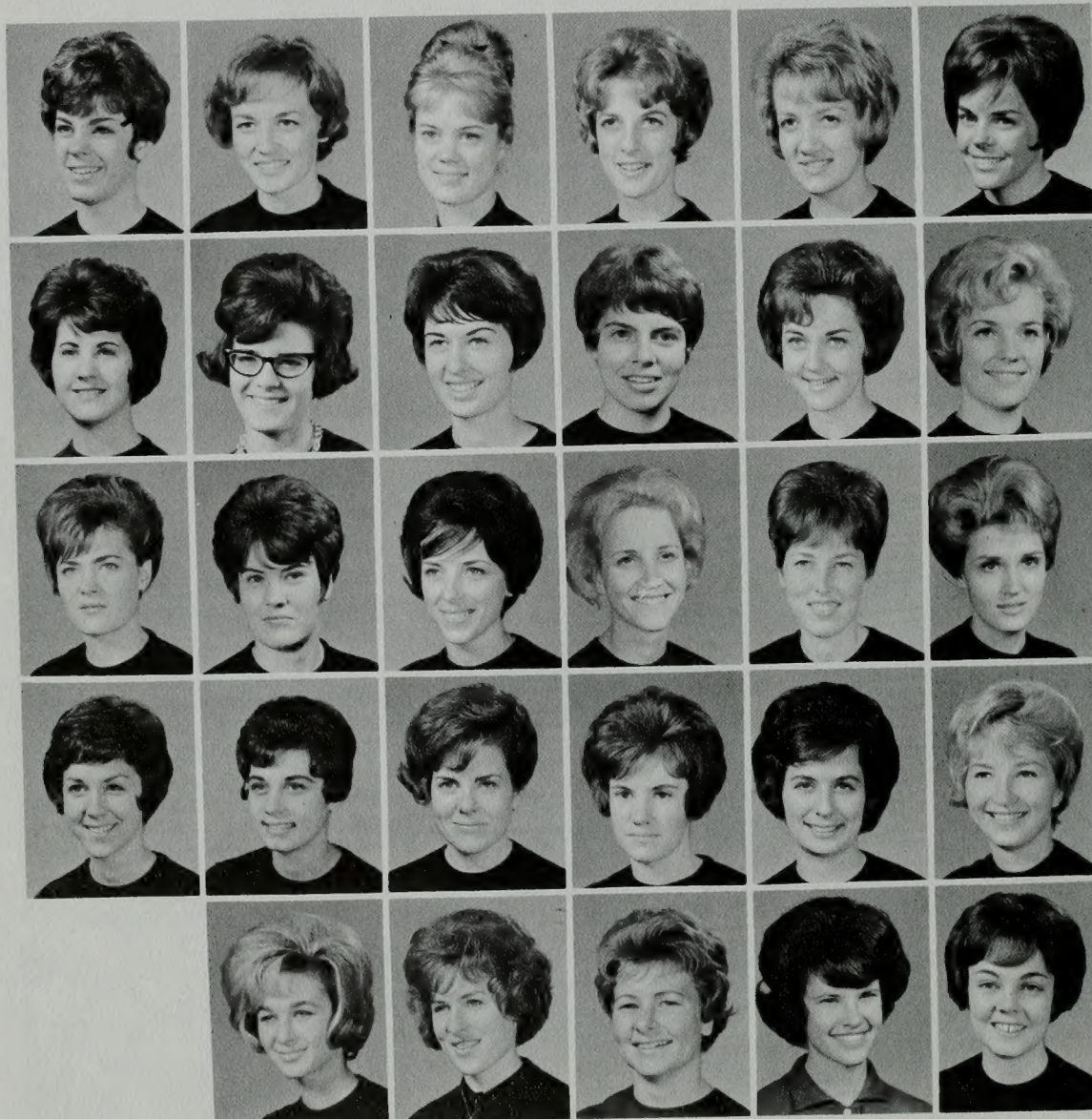
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Publicity

Ann Finlayson
Shawna Roberts
Martha Randall
Diane Lloyd
Lynn Robertson

Sportswomen entered their fourth year of activity on the campus scene with the goal of contributing their balanced slate of spiritual, academic, cultural and social activities—all brought into a sharper focus through sports.

Sportswomen readily advertised their Valentine dance entitled "Be a sport—swing along with me."

Sportswomen advanced fitness, fun, gaiety



Allred, Mary
Benson, Judith
Boyce, Sue
Brunt, Mary
Buckmiller, Joan
Burningham, Kay

Christensen, Sue
Finlayson, Ann
Grow, Mary Kay
Hansen, Bobbi
Hoyt, Shirlyn
Johnson, Tulva

Knudsen, Karen
Knudsen, Cris
Lindsey, Sally
Lloyd, Diane
Miller, Karen
Murphy, Sandra

Randall, Martha
Roberts, Shawna
Robertson, Lynne
Sayer, Sandy
Snow, Tiffany
Skousen, Pat

Sorenson, Kathleen
Talley, Debby
Talley, Rae
Wilson, Karen
Woodcock, Susan



The Young Republicans Club on campus was headed by President Cliff Fleming. He was assisted by Chere Henrixen, John Romney, and Shirley Cutler.

Front row: Linda Nielson, Kathleen Collins, Cliff Fleming, Sandy Egan, Linda Powers, Jan Tyler. *Second row:* Danny Elder, Duncan Wallis, Harvey Longhurst, Charles Rutter, Bob Nelson. *Back row:* Achim Fritzen, Clair Ralph, Alan Nicol, Ron Harris, Roger Howard, Harry Nielsen.

Y Young GOP offset Democrats

Y Squares danced rounds

Front row: Earl A. Beck, Caller, Ilene Beck, Terrance Cannon, Patricia McNeill, Harold Olsen, Charlene Joyce, Janice Beck. *Second row:* Arlene Harper, Helen Serrine, Jane Degraffenried, Ann McLeod, Diane Anderson, Donna Breuninger, Lianne Pierce, Jerrye Stillman, Lennard Stillman, Charles Thompson. *Third row:* Blain Kilstrom, Jim Martin, Floyd Hill, Larry Patton, Arnold Loveridge, Kathy Sowby, Diane Damjanovich, Claire Hendrief. *Back row:* Robert Benson, Gary Graham, Bill Nair, Arthur Melton, Bruce Butler, Karen Christensen.





Lee Workman, President

Circle K sought to serve BYU

Following the motto "We Build," the Circle K International service unit sought to build justice, liberty, democracy and a better world for the well-rounded individual. Sponsored by the Provo Kiwanis, BYU's Circle K unit was organized in 1957, ten years after the first national Circle K group was organized. They promoted Citizen Quotient Week, Library Week and other service activities.



Allen, John
Andrus, Marion
Bateman, Ronald
Beal, Stan
Belliston, Richard

Betranga, Robert
Bradford, James
Brown, Donald
Burningham, Robert
Burningham, Stephen

Cardall, Richard
Carr, Russell
Christensen, Robert
Davis, James
Frederick, Richard

Hammons, Del Ray
Jolley, Clifton
Jones, Ronald
Kirkpatrick, Bill
Lubeck, Steve

Lundberg, Steven
Martin, Tom
Munro, David
Ostler, David
Pollock, Kent

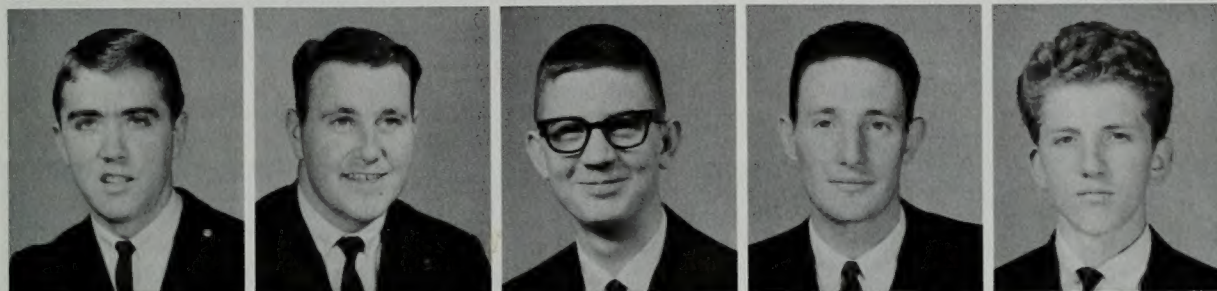
Powell, Lynn
 Priest, Richard
 Richardson, James
 Sager, Paul
 Sessions, Allen



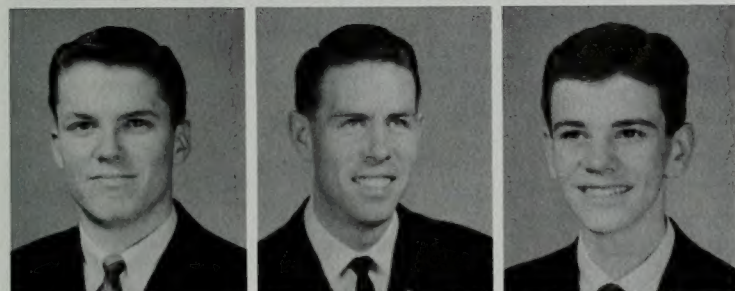
Simonian, Sigaran
 Smith, Lawrence
 Smith, Leslie
 Sorenson, Roger
 Southwick, Jay



Staples, Larry
 Stevens, Jay
 Stoddard, Thomas
 Swanson, Robert
 Taylor, Jerry



Tingey, Allan
 Voyce, Kendall
 Woolley, Phillip



Exchanges held with women's units and interunit socials with other universities highlighted the year.

President
 Lee A. Workman

Vice President
 Kendall Voyce

Secretary
 Juergen W. Menssen
 Les Smith

Treasurer
 Jay Stevens
 Tom Martin

International V.P.
 Lynn Powell

District Governor
 Steve Burningham





Bruce Olsen, Duke

Intercollegiate Knights worked

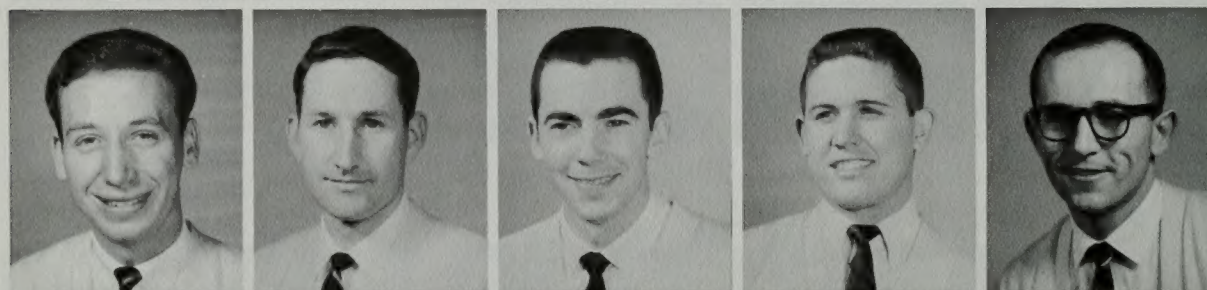
The Duchess of the Gold Y Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights won the regional IK contest for the fourth year in a row and was the probable choice to win the national contest for the fourth straight year, too. The IK's lighted the Y five times during the year, rang the victory bell, conducted campus tours, awarded 11 scholarships annually, ushered at school functions and helped sponsor the Belle of the Y contest. IK social activities included a dinner-dance and a Bean and Steak Dinner.



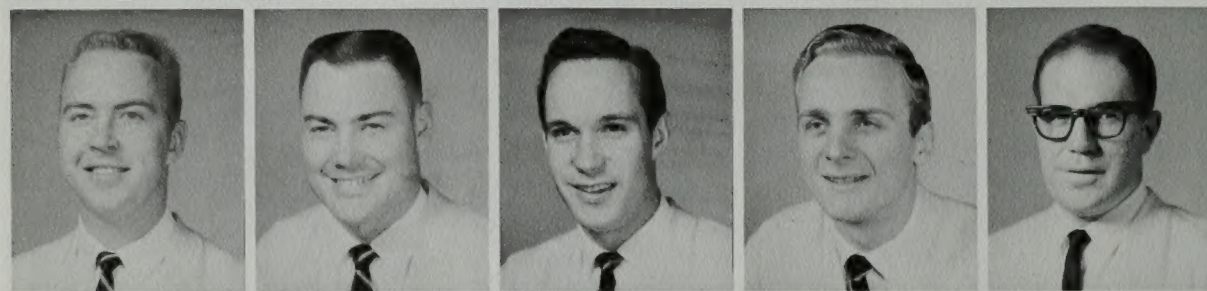
Anderson, Steven
Ballard, Nelson
Banner, Dean
Barbezat, Gene
Blattner, Robert



Bradford, William
Brossard, Ben
Bullock, Kenneth
Capik, Emil
Casey, Gerald



Davis, Craig
Dredge, John
Dunn, Floyd
Fletcher, Wayne
Fuhrman, Robert



Halladay, Scott
Hansen, Douglas
Higginson, Jerry
Hunn, William
Kinatader, Joseph

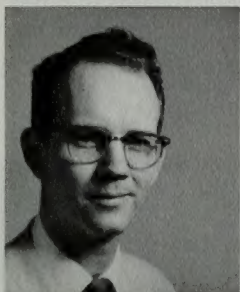


Lewis, Mark
Marx, Clyde
Malloy, Jerry
Monson, Kenneth
Palmer, Phillip

Peacock, George
Peters, Gordon
Peterson, Tom
Robertson, Owen
Sabey, Wayne



Smith, Norman
Thurston, Richard
Tibbits, Mike
Welsh, Wayne
Woodland, Lee



Honorable Duke
Bruce Olsen

Chancellor of the
Exchequer
Gordon Peters

Vice Duke
Bob Blattner

Worthy Recorder
Tom Peterson

Worthy Scribe
Clyde Marx

Executioner
Wayne Fletcher

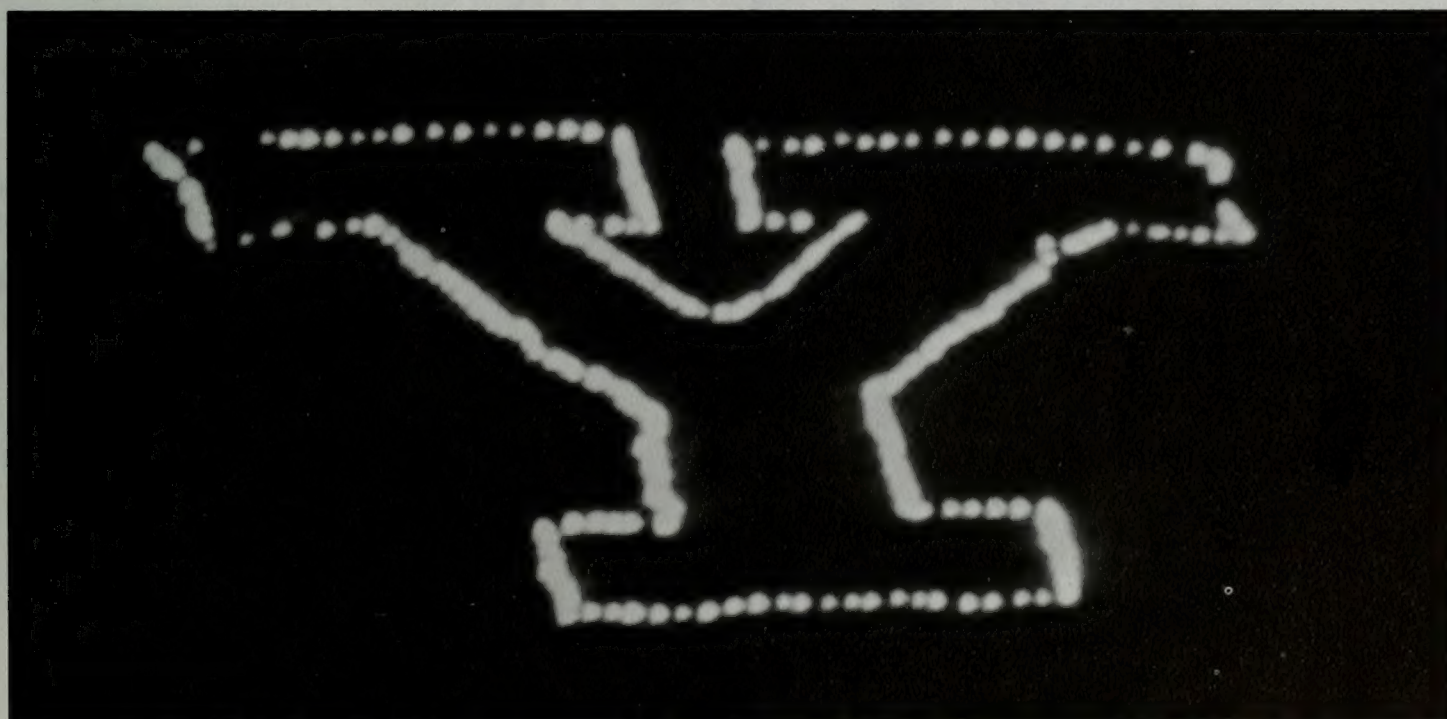


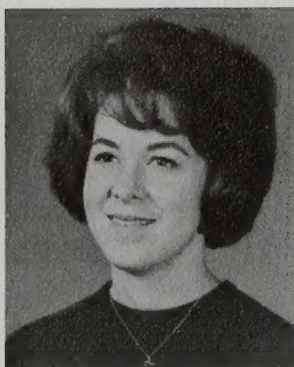
Sherri Brian
National Queen



Roseann Tueller
Chapter Duchess

Symbol of BYU and the Gold Y Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights is the 375 foot block Y on the mountain which is lighted five times yearly to connote special occasions such as homecoming and graduation. The Knights make the special effort despite the weather which is usually rain or snow.





Kathryn Wright, President

Spurs gave efforts to school

Spurs adhered to the motto, "At Your Service." They wore the spur symbolic of their service. Spurs assisted with voting booths, visited the Utah State Mental Hospital, the American Fork Training School and old folks' homes. They held exchanges with other service units, but their main social event was an invitational with the Circle K's.



Allen, Sharon
Bramall, Ruth
Bickingham, Tanya
Christensen, Arlene
Collins, Connie

Compton, Diane
Crofts, Merlyn
Culbertson, Cathy
Curtis, Ruth
Daines, Marilyn

Drawhorn, Emily
Durrant, JoAnn
Excell, Irene
Farnsworth, Anne
Fish, Margaret

Fisher, Luci
Frandsen, Kathleen
Fueston, Claudette
Bertsch, Bonnie
Goodsell, Virginia

Gundersen, Janet
Hill, Sherry
Hullinger, Joan
Hunter, Allison
Jenkins, Marilyn

Jensen, Marilyn
Johnson, Barbara
Kent, Sydney
Kitchen, Margaret
Laudie, Marilyn



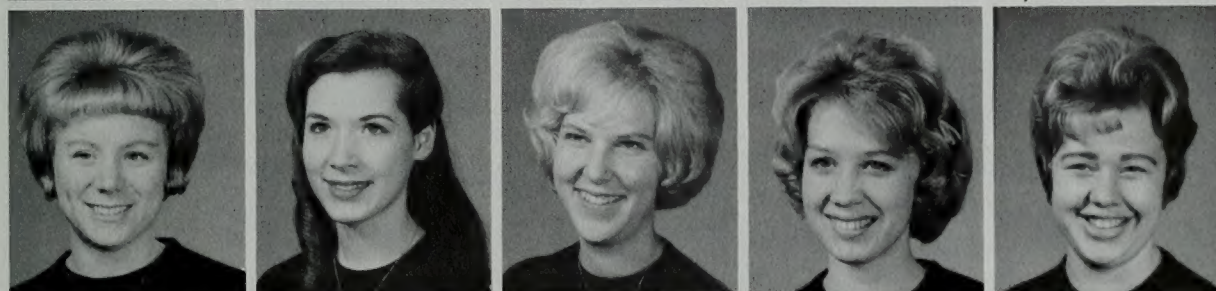
Neff, Sherry
Paetsch, Shirley
Parsons, Dorothy
Red, Roxanne
Richards, Barbara



Scroggins, Joy
Smith, Grace Marie
Smith, Shelby
Stacey, Janet
Townesley, Marci



Wadley, Marleen
Walkenhorst, Judy
Whitaker, Wendy
Woodbury, Mayone
Young, DeAnn



Spur officers conducted their weekly meetings in a business-like manner in order to save coeds time.

President
Kathy Wright

Vice President
Sally Drawhorn

Secretary
Sharon Allen

Treasurer
Bonnie Gertsch

Historian
Joan Hullinger





Susan Ward, President

Thea Alexis offered helping hand

Freshmen women interested in extending a helping hand to others united in Thea Alexis. Among their service projects during the year were handling of ticket sales, ushering and weekly visits to the Utah State Mental Hospital. They pledged themselves to securing food and gifts for a needy family at Christmas. They also held several inter-club exchanges. Four of their members held studentbody offices.



Atley, Diane
Barnes, Betty
Barrus, Eloise
Bateman, Cheryl
Brink, Sheryl

Brinton, Susan
Burdett, Nancy
Card, Karen
Catlin, Carole
Clegg, Connie

Clyde, Dianne
Coalson, Cheryl
Colt, Marianne
Cottam, Annette
Coursey, JoAnn

Crowder, Charmaine
Daniels, Karen
Delaney, Terry
Delangie, Suzanne
Doxey, Lynne

Drake, Betsy
Duffin, Barbara
Dunning, Sandra
Ekins, DeAnne
Ferrin, J'Deane

Forsyth, Marilyn
Gore, Brenda
Hales, Cathy
Hansen, Colleen
Hill, Rosemary



Hinckley, Elayne
Howell, Susan
Jordan, Linda
Lewis, Myreel
Mann, Teddy



Miller, Linda
Mills, Kolene
Morley, Janice
Patterson, Paula
Raner, Sheryl



Richardson, Carol
Richardson, Karon
Rosha, Theresa
Skousen, Linda
Smith, Claudia



Smith, Rebecca
Stewart, Lou Anne
Toronto, Joan
Tossman, Nancy
Witter, Donna



Wood, Roberta
Wright, Cathy



President
Susan Ward

Secretary
Char Crowder

Treasurer
Cheryl Bateman

Historian
Linda Jordan



Dona Nelson, President

Y Calcares promoted service

Y Calcares, an honorary service unit consisting of fifty junior women, won the participation trophy for the Campus Chest Drive and second place trophy for participation in the blood drive. They were co-sponsors with the IK's of Belle of the Y Week, assisted with Hello Week, did filing at the Alumni House, plus their routine ushering.



Adams, Dixie
Allred, Melva Lee
Ayres, Carolyn
Bartholomew, Carolyn
Bradford, Janice

Bridge, Karen
Brown, Diana
Brown, Lynda
Carr, Mary
Carr, Sarah

Christensen, June
Clark, Gladys
Clark, Janiel
Clark, Jill
Conger, Elizabeth

Degraffenried, Jane
Dewey, Diana
Elder, Lynette
Frank, Celia
Guild, Marcia

Hardin, Paula
Heatt, Pam
Hjorth, Suzanne
Hollingshead, Edith
Jones, LaRein

Knowlton, Pat
Larsen, Marilyn
Leavitt, Laura
Pieper, Arlene
Prince, Carolyn



Ries, Myrna
Smith, Sharon
Smith, Sydney
Stevens, Birdie
Sundwall, Marjorie



Tippets, Thelma
VanDam, Geri
White, Judith Ann
Young, Carol
Young, Katheryn



Y Calcares were co-sponsors of the Belle of the Y contest and assembly with the Intercollegiate Knights.

President
Dona Nelson

Vice President
Gladys Clark

Secretary
Melva Allred

Treasurer
Carolyn Prince

Historian
Vivian Paulsen





President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Historian
Adviser

Nancy Tolman
Karen Koford
Shauna Robinson
Mary Jo Alleman
Carol Anne Day
Mrs. Eliot Cameron

Although it originated as a service unit and as such was the oldest service organization on campus, White Key was changed in 1962 to an honorary. Members edited the student directory and led the Homecoming parade. To further their aims of high scholastic work, White Key gave a scholarship trophy. The club consists of twenty-five senior women.

Members of White Key enjoyed a progressive dinner during the year as part of their social activity.

White Key women were scholastic seniors



Anderson, Jean
Alleman, Mary Jo
Biddulph, Susan
Christensen, Evelyn
Day, Carol Ann



Elvin, Berthene
Hadfield, Jillaine
Harley, Barbara
Higbee, Rose
Higgins, Judy



Jerrard, Connie
Keele, Reba
Koford, Karen
Robison, Shawna
Stephenson, Carrie



Strong, Christine
Thomas, Sharon
Tolman, Nancy

President	Donald Foulk
1st Vice President	Jeffrey Matsen
2nd Vice President	Jon Marple
Secretary	Arthur Winkle
Treasurer	Stanley Dunn
Membership Chairman	Richard Rolapp
Sponsor	Joseph T. Bentley

In its first year was the Cougar Club, a men's service organization dedicated to the promotion and elevation of the national image, athletic program and school spirit of Brigham Young University. They sponsored the Mud Bowl in which freshmen and sophomores vied with each other for the three-foot winner's trophy. They entertained the Air Force Academy's gymnastic team and they endeavored to bring new athletes to the Y.

Dean Hartvigsen explained the aims of the athletic departments to Cougar Club members.

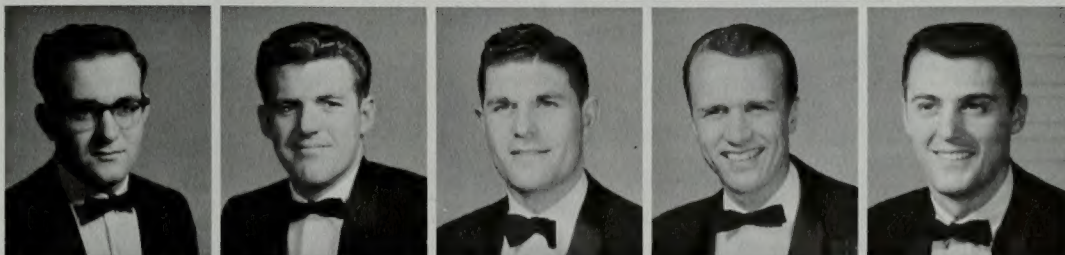


Cougar club sought athletic friends for Y

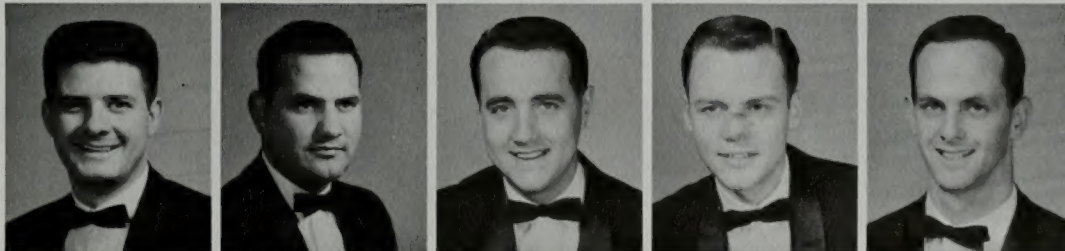
Barber, David
Blount, Parker
Davis, Donald
Dayton, Lynn
Dunn, Stanley



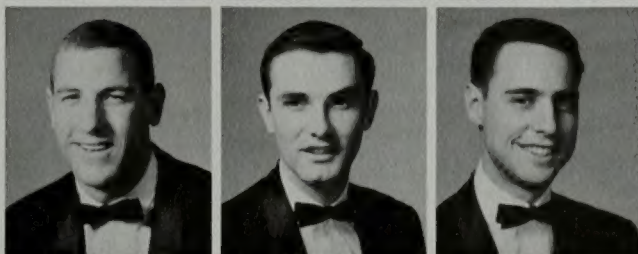
Fleming, Cliff
Foulk, Donald
King, Richard
MacIntosh, Dean
Marple, Jon

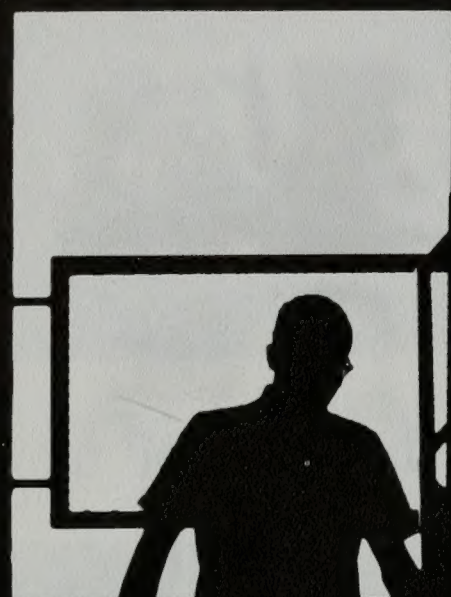
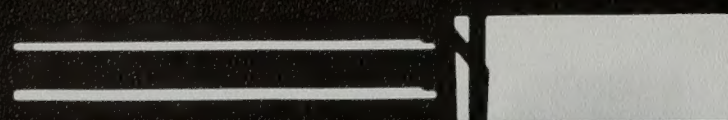
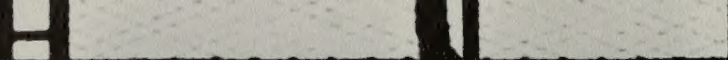


Matson, Jeffrey
Moffat, Dennis
Ogilvie, Jim
Rolapp, Rich
Seymour, Tony



Watts, Daniel
Winkelman, Arthur
Youkstetter, David







Front row: Richard Evans, Michael Evans, Frances Evans, Marilyn Cropper, Gloria Ray, Connie Bennett, Elaine Petersen, Gladys Wallin, Heather Mitchell, Nancy Hildengrand, Adele Manwaring, Janice Tueller, Trina Thomas. *Back row:* Kay Carpenter, Alice Ann McBeth, Diane Varney, Marjorie Snow, LaVina Fielding, Norma Benton, Michele Thayn, Frances Wood, Solveig Jonassen, Naomi Miles, Nancy Jones, Eve Evans, Ilene Paskett, Barbara Klein, Lynn Varner, Lois Williams, Jean Foutz, Arda Ashby, Jean Coy, JoAnn Jacobsen, Liz Williams, Judy White, Linda Backlund, Marsha Bailbreth. *Left balcony:* Jeanie Venema, Dorothy Seely, Marie Smith, Tressa Cahoon, Linda Sheppard, Hallie Carey, Lynn Packer, Nancy Ball, Marsha Jensen. *Right balcony:* Mary Smeath, Kathleen Perona, Susan Smeath, Sheila McUine, Mickey DuBois, Mina Dunn, Emily Clegg.

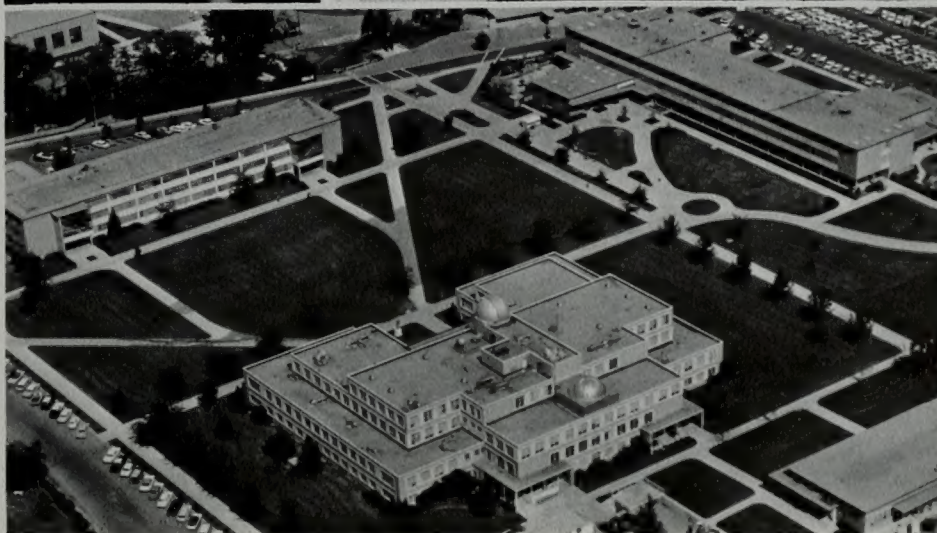
Bowen Hall coeds had a Halloween party

President	Jeanie Foutz
Vice President	Lois Williams
Secretary	Dee Borg
Treasurer	Trina Thomas
Social	Mickey DuBois
Historian	Susan Goodsell
Family Prayer	Sue Smeath
Sports	Heather Mitchell

Bowen Hall's dorm parents were Frances and Richard Evans. Richard was a senior majoring in industrial education. A dorm Halloween party was the first major function on the Bowen calendar. This was followed by "A Good Old-Fashioned Christmas" party. Later they had a Valentine dinner-dance as well as several exchanges.

Bowen Hall officers included Heather Mitchell, Susan Smeath, Jean Foutz, Mickey DuBois, Lois Williams, and Dee Borg.

Women from Bowen Hall followed the asphalt trail through campus construction to arrive at the old quad.





Front row: Judy Hill, Sharon Hickish, Sharon Kent, Karen Baker, Virginia Alexison, Helen Smith, Gail Evans, Sandie Dunning, Helen Sharp, Kathy Kundick, Denise Alley, Marilyn Tothyan, Beverly Hodgson, Sandra Eyring, Sharon Holt, Margaret Bishop, Carola Morris, Maudie Napoleon, Sheila Carter, Sheryl Schlink, Christine Madson, Barbara Tanner, Pat Phippen, Muriel Crofts, Shari Raney, Judy Clinger, Pam Millet, Bonnie Maddon. *Back row:* Karen DeCelle, Laree Bushman, Charee Cottrel.

Broadbent coeds held inter-dorm banquet



President	Winnie Chang
Vice President	Sharon Kent
Secretary-Treasurer	Margaret Bishop
Family Prayer	Penny Plass
Sports	Karen Omendinger
Historian	Gwen Silver
Culture	Linda Ross
Social	Shiela Carter

A banquet restricted to girls in the dorm and a few selected guests was one of the highlights for the women in Broadbent Hall. They had many dorm parties, among which was a luau, a buddy party, Valentine's Day party, a canyon party and a patio party for freshmen. Many of them did volunteer work at the Utah State Mental Hospital, helping with social activities for the patients. Helen Farnsworth from Idaho, an HDFR major, was senior resident.

Broadbent Hall officers included (*front row*) Sharon Kent, Winnie Chang, Margaret Bishop, Penny Plass, (*back row*) Gwen Silver, Judy Hill, Sheila Carter, Linda Ralfe, and Pat Phippen.



In Heritage Halls a clean wash was only as far as the basement where the washers were.



Front row: Rae Von Skeen, Beverly Goodman, Sharey Ann Larsen, Ruth Shank, Norda Gardner, Lenore Parker, Mary Jo Mulliner, Linda Tomlinson, Vonetta Egan, Bobbi Ingram, Jackie Barney, Linda Hyatt, Sharon Hansen, Carole Davis, Ann Tomlinson, Charlene Neibaur, Elaine Cortsen, Louise Bauldauf, Larrie Shannon, Mary Kay Grimes, Roonie Ann Lee, Sandy Harrison. *Back row:* Barbara Decker, Margaret Black, Linda Malzahn, Jean Streett, Carolyn Clark, Carolyn Astin, Karen Young, Donna Penny, Shirley Simpson, Evelyn Thompson, Toni Marietta, Darlene Gano, Rae Ann Bringham, Pam Dorney, Paula Bockeritz, Renee Alder, Jan Brown, Arlene Wolverton, Margaret Whittaker, Sally Clifton, Trisha Murphy, Susan McCulley, Linda Stoddard, Judy Layton, Pat Snelgrove.

"Blue Hawaii" called Felt Hall women

President	Mary Jo Mulliner
Vice President	Margaret Black
Secretary	Anne Lee
Treasurer	Barbara Decker
Social	Linda Mavalhn
Historian	Sally Cliston
Family Prayer	Margaret Whitaker

"Blue Hawaii" was the theme of Felt Hall's invitational, which highlighted the dorm's activities. They entered their dorm in Homecoming housing decorations contest, had a Halloween exchange, a root beer bust during semester break and an exchange with off-campus fellows. Also during the first semester dorm residents worked in the Utah State Mental Hospital. Dorm parents were Betty and John Mendenhall originally of Las Vegas, Nevada.



Felt Hall officers included Roonie Lee, Margaret Whittaker, Sally Clifton, Barbara Decker, Mary Jo Mulliner, Linda Malzahn, Betty Mendenhall, Jay Mendenhall, and John Mendenhall.

Roasting marshmallows around the fireplace gave coeds a chance to become better acquainted.



Front row: Jan Morley, Julene Zimmerman, Eleen Crane, Jeanie Baldwin, Barbara Grasteit, Carlene Ashby, Roma Durfey, Billei O'Brien, Anneva Franz, Margaret Halvorsew, Juanita Bryant, LaRein Jones, Lindalee Eaves, Nancy Nerdin, Margaret Coombs. Back row: Cathlen McGregor, Kathleen Collins, Darlene Hipwell, Barbara Anderson, Elba Cochran, JoWinn Dotson, Willena Gowans, Christine Mortimer, Isabel Barlow, Phyllis Rond, Marilyn Briskey, Lynette Chipman, Patricia Baker, Pamela Baker, Cheryl Carter, Bonnie Patterson, Karen Green, Eileen Singley, LuAnn Montgomery, Vernice Guvler, Frances Forester.

Fox Hall women captured volleyball trophy



President	Eileen Singley
Vice President	Alex Ashston
Secretary	Julene Zimmerman
Treasurer	Jackie Rynders
Historian	Jan Morley
Sports	Kaaren Haycock

Fox Hall women proved themselves to be volleyball champions by winning first place honors in intramural competition. To further their team spirit, they also wrote a special dorm song. They entered Homecoming decorations contest and held openhouse for returning alumni, friend and families. They had a party celebrating Christmas, a Valentine buddy party and frequently had dinner exchanges between apartments. Senior resident for Fox was Margaret Halverson.

Fox Hall officers included Jan Morley, Jackie Rynders, Eileen Singley, Alex Ashton, Kaaren Haycock, and Julene Zimmerman.

Coeds worked together in making beds in order to escape any demerits when house check was made.





Jeanne Merrill, Barbara Brown, Joan Bradley, Mary Lynn Beatty, DeAnn Merrill, Nancy Woffinden, Dorothy May, Kathy Bateman, Brenda Foster, LaPriel Burnett, Ann Crandall, Judy White, Cinda Callister, Shirley Barton, Dianne Clyde, Joy Lyman, Jan Wheatfill, Rebecca McCalab, Becky Turner, Janis Rockwood, Harriet Grass, Pam Johnson, Myrna Cluff, Loretta Bilbro.

Horne Hall sought spiritual unity in dorm

President	Shirley Barton
Vice President	Meryl Lynn Croft
Secretary	Judy White
Social Chairman	Joy Lyman
Historian	Brenda Foster
Family Prayer	Pat Daniels
Academic	Diane Clyde
Sports	Cinda Callister

Sharing honors with Harris and Gates Halls for their "most original" float in the Homecoming parade was Horne Hall. Horne also participated in the Ugly Man contest, Snow Carnival, dorm intramurals and sponsored Will Whittle as one of the campus' most preferred men. They had a Christmas invitational and a Yuletide Fireside. Carol and Kay King, both BYU graduates, were dorm parents.

Horne Hall officers included (*front row*) Linda Callister, Pat Daniels, Barbara Brown, Meryl Lynn Croft, Judy White, (*back row*) Joy Lyman, Deane Clyde, Shirley Barton, and Kathy Bateman.

No matter which coed in the apartment was primping, she always received personal and expert advice and help from the rest.





Front row: Carol Lambert, Donna Inouye, Shirley Bryars, Rose Stewart, Peggy Cardon, Christine Hatton-Ward, Judith Allan, Ruth Ann England. *Back row:* Linda Craig, Debby Rice, Annette Brown, Glenna Whiting, Patty Cosseboom, Phyllis Peterson, Veloy Walker, Sybel Portie, Allie Tucker, Kathie Arrington, Francine Plusquellic, ReNae Brooks, Diane Christensen, Lianne Pierce, Beverly Christensen, Karen Bremer, Sharon Astin. *Left Balcony:* Cheryl Weitzel, Pam Ashton, Cordia Jones, Jane Degraffenried. *Right balcony:* Carol Anderson, Peggy Danley, Monna McEvers, Juanita Jarvis.

Harris Hall held exchange with John men



President	Shirley Bryars
Vice President	Carolyn Inouye
Secretary	Peggy Danley
Historian	Jane DeGraffenried
Family Prayer	Carol Lambert
Sports Director	Sybil Portie

The girls in Estella Spilsbury Harris Hall held an exchange with John Hall, won the most original Homecoming float trophy with Gates and Horne Hall and had a progressive dinner within the dorm. Their dorm parents were Carole and Kay King. The Kings had a 2½ year old son, Bryan.

Officers of Harris Hall were Beverly Christensen, Debbie Rice, Shirley Bryars, Jane Degraffenried, Kris Brown, and Jean Garnes.



Front row: Larry MacDonald, Lauri MacDonald, JoEllen MacDonald, Charlene Jensen, Jo Ann Haggerty, Eileen Rieff, Sue Embry, Nancy Cullimore, Ann Brunson, Floy Seeley, Brenda Burns, Kathy Wight, Karen King, Sidney Bailey, Lynne Griffiths, Donna Dague. *Second row:* Pam Romney, Charlotte Freestone, Marlene Fish, Ada Pierce, Annette Huntsman. *Third row:* Susan Robinson, Barbara Bastian, Paula Rothe, Susan Hansen, Janet Keeler. *Fourth row:* Karen Culy, Gerry Weimer, Merna Alder, Marian Dahl, Linda Hunter, Sharon Prusse, Marcia Guild. *Balcony:* Pat Hafen, Joan Robinson, Annette Cottam, Joan Lyman, Margaret Smith, Linda Giles, Bonnie Wakefield, Lee Ann Holden, Joan Higbee, Holly Thorstad, Kaye Terry.

Dinner dance highlighted Maeser activities

President	Marian Dahl
Vice President	Kaye Terry
Secretary	Sharon Prussy
Treasurer	Ann Gardner
Social Chairmen	Sydney Bailey and Floy Seeley
Historian	Marcia Guild
Family Prayer	Nancy Cullimore

Maeser Hall had a spring dinner dance and dorm banquet. They celebrated Christmas with Pixie Week and a party. They held exchanges with Stover and Hinckley Halls. Dorm parents were JoEllen and Larry Macdonald from El Paso, Texas. Larry had a teaching assistantship in accounting.

Maeser Hall officers included *Front row:* Sidney Banley, Sharon Prusse, Marcia Guild, Marian Dahl. *Back row:* Kaye Terry, Floy Seeley, Ann Gardner, and Nancy Cullimore. JoEllen and Larry MacDonald were dorm parents.





Front row: Jotlen McDonald, Laurie McDonald, Patsy Dally, Jo Shurtliff, Yvonne Murray, Marla Walker, Jocile Ison, Carol Westover, Jan Tyler, Peggy Worthin, Kenna Anderson, Diane Low, Janice Danily, Linda Southworth, Vicky Bullock, Susan Miller, Susie Burns, Judy Turner, Marcia Jones, Judy Hunt. *Back row:* Larry McDonald, Noreen Olpin, Kathy Shumway, Eileen Jepsen, Judy Spencer, Glynis Jones, Bonnie Runyan, Carolyn Swenson, Ada Beth Turner, Kathy Leithead, Renee Gertsch, Kathryn Wanless, Eileen Ferkovick, Martha Hitch, Lorene Hakes, Sue McClellan, Pat Richards, Marilyn Jensen, Alison Hunfer, Judy Brown, MarJean Andrus, Mary Ann McAllister, Ann Thomas, Carol Commack, Crystal Burrup, Trina Adams, Ine Lee Cook.

Penrose coeds sponsored social events



President	Jan Tyler
Vice President	Yvonne Murray
Treasurer	Linda Southworth
Secretary	Sue McClellan
Social Chairmen	Judy Brown, Peggy Worthin
Family Prayer	Allison Hunter
Sports	Sandy Mathewson
Historian	Martha Hitch

Dinners were popular with the women in Penrose Hall. They had supper exchanges within the hall, pot luck suppers, a turkey dinner and a dorm banquet. They had a freshman get-together with their sister hall Maeser, a going away party, and unbirthday party, exchanges, talent shows and candle passings as part of the dorm social life. Carol Westover was Penrose senior resident.



Penrose Hall officers included (*front row*) Carolyn Swenson, Martha Hitch, Jan Tyler, Yvonne Murray, Judi Brown, (*back row*) Beth Slade, Susan Miller, Lois Jean Call, Sue McClellan, Linda Southworth, Sandee Mathewson, and Peggy Worthen.

A last spray of hair lacquer made sure that wind or rain would not ruin a coed's hairdo.



Sue Robinson, Gay Ripley, Vicki Bean, Chris Otterstrom, Mary Ann Waugh, Annette Williamson, Linda Bell, Dixie Cothran, Karen Dietz, Daphne Paez, Linda Kruis, Lorraine Schwendiman, Trudy Teichert, Ann Miller, Lela Mouritsen, Chris Myntti, Hertha Ison, Diane Hess, Colleen Cameron, Sharon Smith, Jill Pollard, Julie Walton, Marie Bringhurst, Pat Evans, Cheryl Hunter, Shirley Gillam.

Girls in Rogers dorm held a Pixie Week

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Social Chairman
Publicity
Historian

Mary Ann Waugh
Ilene Skinner
Trudy Teichert
Chris Otterstrom
Sue Robinson
Renee Yancy
Sharon Smith

Sonja and George Kland acted as activity counselors, advisers, and "parents" for the women of Rogers Hall. George, who was doing graduate work in zoology, had to play handyman for many dorm repair jobs. The women in Rogers had an invitational dinner-dance, a Christmas pixie party, canyon parties, exchange dinners, a taffy pull and an awards banquet on their social slate.

Rogers Hall officers included (*front row*) Eileen Skinner, Mary Ann Waugh, Sue Robinson, (*back row*) Chris Otterstrom, Cheryl Hunter, Shirley Gillam, Renee Yancy, Trudy Teichert, Sonja and George Kland.

Mr. Bell's ingenious invention made it possible for most coeds to pass away many hours.





Front row: Bonnie Duell, Susan Woodcock, Judy Benson, Judy Fetzer, Janice Renell, Meretta Skidmore, Janice Bradford, Judy Gardner, Linda Haggberg, Susan Polley, Mary Jane Johnston, Ann Carrigan, Carolyn Olsen, Pamela Cannon, Linda Larson, Juneve Scoresby, Mary Jane Shimoda. *Back row:* Patsy Facer, Verla Noyes, Sylvia Hendrickson, Maryann Durfey, Judy Phillips, Susan Rounds, Paula Patterson, Cheryl Rew, Karen Williams, Carolyn Thomas, Roziland Collier, Linda Quinton, Diane Sutton, Judy Sparks, Marianna McClellan, Maureen Gardner, Susan Keddington, Chris Smith, Charlene Garrett, Dana Wartena.

A. Richards Hall women found dorm life fun



President	Susan Keddington
Vice President	Linda Long
Secretary	Paula Patterson
Treasurer	Verla Noyes
Historian	Maryann Olsen
Social	Kathy and Karen Eriksson
Culture	Linda De Vries

Alice Richards Hall started their social activities with a get-acquainted dinner. This was followed by a Halloween exchange which was complete with spook alley. At Christmas time Richards had a buddy party in a western theme. Tribute was paid to outstanding students in the dorm at a special Honor Night, and another night was set aside for art culture. Senior resident was Mary Carr.



A. Richards Hall officers included (*front row*) Mary Eleanor Carr, Susan Keddington, Verla Noyes, (*back row*) Maryann Olsen, Paula Patterson, Linda Long, Karin Eriksson, Sonja and George Kland.

Most coeds took their turn in cooking and performing other domestic duties in the apartment.



Front row: Joyce Hurst, Claudia Moss, Anne Morrison, Ronelda Neilson, Katherine Oniatt, Sheryl McPhie, Gayle Groo, Bonnie Johnson, Margaret Ekins, Marilyn Stubbs, Betty Lee, Betsy Sonnicksen, Judy Wells, Linda Layne, Anne Schofield, Sylvia Barger, Connie Lewis, Pat Penrod, Elaine Bitton, Many Ann Reynolds. *Back row:* Susan Brinton, Gay Rasband, Laurel Cook, Donna Dumford, Sharon Ruggles, Rose Palmer, Linda Maughan, Ann Palmer, J. Deanne Ferrin, Carolyn Wright, Anita Weston, Kathy Scott, Mareen Evertsen, Bari Shown, Linda Sprunger, Karen Hurst, Karen Kremin, Linda Morris, Marcia Martineau.

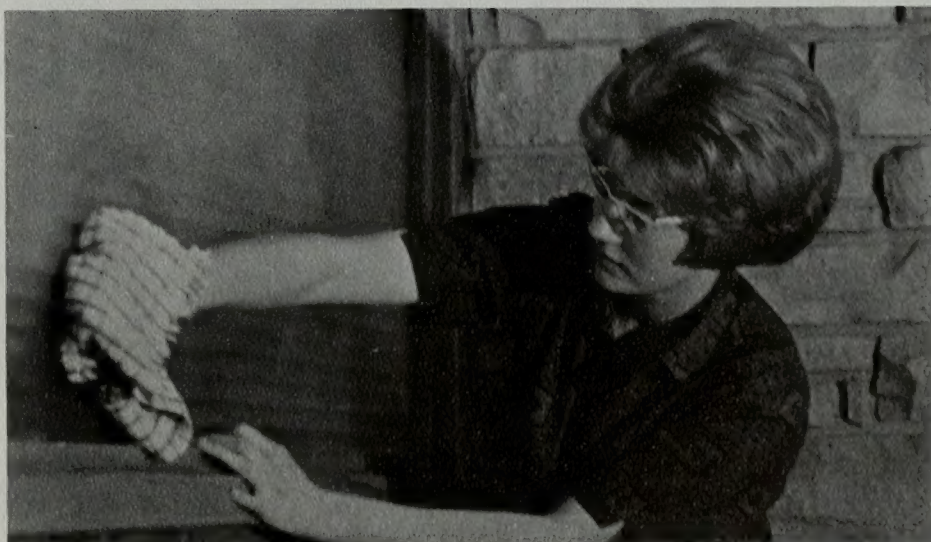
Homecoming united Shipp Hall Coeds

President	Ann Morrison
Vice President	Anne Schofield
Secretary	Joanne Miller
Social Chairman	Mareene Evertsen
Historian	Margaret Ekins

As was true with most of the other dorms, Shipp Hall found that Homecoming activities helped particularly to unite the dorm and create feelings of fellowship as the girls pooled ideas and talents to dream up float and housing decorations. At Christmas they had a party and Pixie Week. A dorm breakfast and a banquet and exchanges helped keep them busy the rest of the year. Acting as dorm parents for Shipp Hall were Shirley and John Beagley.



Shipp Hall officers included Anne Schofield, JoAnne Morrison, Shirley and John Beagley, and JoAnn Mellor.



During the week, each apartment was assigned different house duties in order to keep the dorm spotless from top to bottom.



Front row: Ruth Ann Harrison, Dana Morris, Linda Petrone, Bonnie Culley, Marilyn Hale, Barbara Cluff, Doris Harmon, Ellen Waite. *Second row:* Gloria Nyland, Susan Hyte, Karen Stipac, Janet Eubanks, Jamar Hurren, Ida Bartholomew, Loraine Croft, Marjorie Farnsworth, Sherry Raner, Nancy Giles, Carol McCrummen, Ina Stolworthy, Shelly Smith, Jean Stoddard, Mary Kent, Pat Hilton, Lou Ann Stewart, Cheryl Schrade, Lynn Raner. *Left balcony:* Joan Merrill, Colleen Germer, Susan Logie, Penny Smith, Mary Jo Hoffman, Anita Voelitz. *Right balcony:* Janet Reeve, Pat Ursenback, Liz Terry, Mary Harper, Julia Terry, Julie Malonf, Nancy Stokes, Lynn Astwood.

Weekly dorm personality chosen in Snow Hall



President	Laraine Croft
Vice President	Mary Jo Hoffman
Secretary	Colleen Germer
Treasurer	Ida Bartholomew
Social Chairman	Julia Terry
Sports Chairman	Nancy Giles
Family Prayer	Ranee Harris
Culture	Cheryl Raner

Robison Hall received the housing scholarship trophy in the fall for having been the dorm with the highest grade point the preceding semester. They held open-house during Homecoming, put on a talent show and had many parties and exchanges. Shirley and John Beagley were dorm parents.

Robison Hall officers included Shirley Beagley, Cheryl Beagley, John Beagley, Lynne Raner, Loraine Croft, Colleen Germer, and Mary Jo Hoffman.



Front row: Sharon Harline, Rose Rogers, Ilene Crandall, Colleen Johnson, Kathi Bond, Ethel Appleton, Penny Clark, Ruby Ludwig, Mary Riding, Maxine Crossley, Pat Stuart, Mary Alice Jorgenson, Mickey Jensen. *Back row:* Cleo Jackson, Athlyn Newton, Mary Woolwine, Kathy Jones, Judy Noorda, Jane Schroder, Jane Lewis, Roberta Laney, Carolyn Rappeleye, Pam Stott, Julie Lyons, Jeanne Tolley, Jane Scholes, Judy Skinner, Sharon Johnson, Sandy Howell, Joy Hase, Marion Brown, Cheryl Slocum, Anne Krey, Linda Sorenson, Bev Hart, Stephanie Harper, Bonnie Baird.

Robison Hall coeds had a high GPA

President	Jane Scholes
Vice President	Mickey Jensen
Secretary	Kathy Jones
Social Chairmen	Penny Clark and Athlyn Newton
Historian	Kathy Bond

Girls in Snow Hall sported dorm sweat shirts. Each week they selected a dorm personality. Their dorm activities included a buddy party and a picnic. They won honorable mention for their Homecoming housing decorations. Glenda and Robert Brady substituted as parents for the girls.

Snow Hall officers included Mickey Jensen, Kathy Jones, Jane Scholes, Kathi Bond, Glenda Brady, and Robert Brady.





Front row: Nolan Mangelson, Marian Mangelson, Joyce Bills, Myrna Dudley, Ann Merrill, Valeria Workman, Shirley Paetsch, Joyce Boyle, Myrna Keller, Cheryl Hubbard, Joan Naser, Marilyn Dickson, Mabel Banta. *Second row:* Barbara Duffin, Sandy Snider, Sue Phair, Jill Jensen, Marilyn Dickson, Kay Hill, Susan Beard, Diane Johnston, Marva Mefferd, Kathy Shipp, Sharon Stahle, Dorothy Judy, Charlotte Whittaker, Kathy Skinner, Linda Lowe, LaNita Larsen, Dianne Dredge, Vera Glass, Linda Bowen, Elaine Elkington, Liz Merney. *Balcony:* Sue Hooper, Margene Hubbard, Bonnie Howell, Karren Gardner, Shirley Paskett, Pat Johnson, Louise Smith, Connie Stevens, Bonnie Davidson, Judith Lee, Ann Summerhays, Lynette Jones, Rozanne Edwards, Sue Duffin.

M F Smith Hall held welcoming picnic



Mary Fielding Smith Hall commenced its activities with a welcome back picnic. They held a surprise early morning breakfast and a fashion show culture night. One highlight of the year was their buddy party which included a carnival, marriage booth, food auction and dancing. Marian and Nolan Mangelson were dorm parents of Smith and Wells Halls. Nolan, a Utah State graduate, was majoring in chemistry.

Mary Fielding Hall officers included Joyce Boyle, Margret Bott, Lanita Larsen, Myrna Dudley, Joyce Bills, and Linda Bradshaw.



Front row: Marion Mangelson, Heather McMaster, Carina Castagneto, Barbara Pettit, Mary Ann Bryan, Georgia Duche, Karren Bills, Nedra Webster, Blanche Ruffin, Marcia Mills. *Back row:* Nolan Mangelson, Danelle Jarvis, Wayvellea Massey, Bonnie Powell, Linda Jean Wallace, Dorothy May, Judy Waite, Lynne Hammond, Marci Townsley, Claudia Cole, Ardyth Oien, Geraldine Carmen, Lena Poulton. *Left balcony:* Mary Speigel, Anne Laney, Carol Carter, Janice Webster. *Right balcony:* Kathleen Asay, DeeAnn Jenkins, Renae Howell, Ardean Toler.

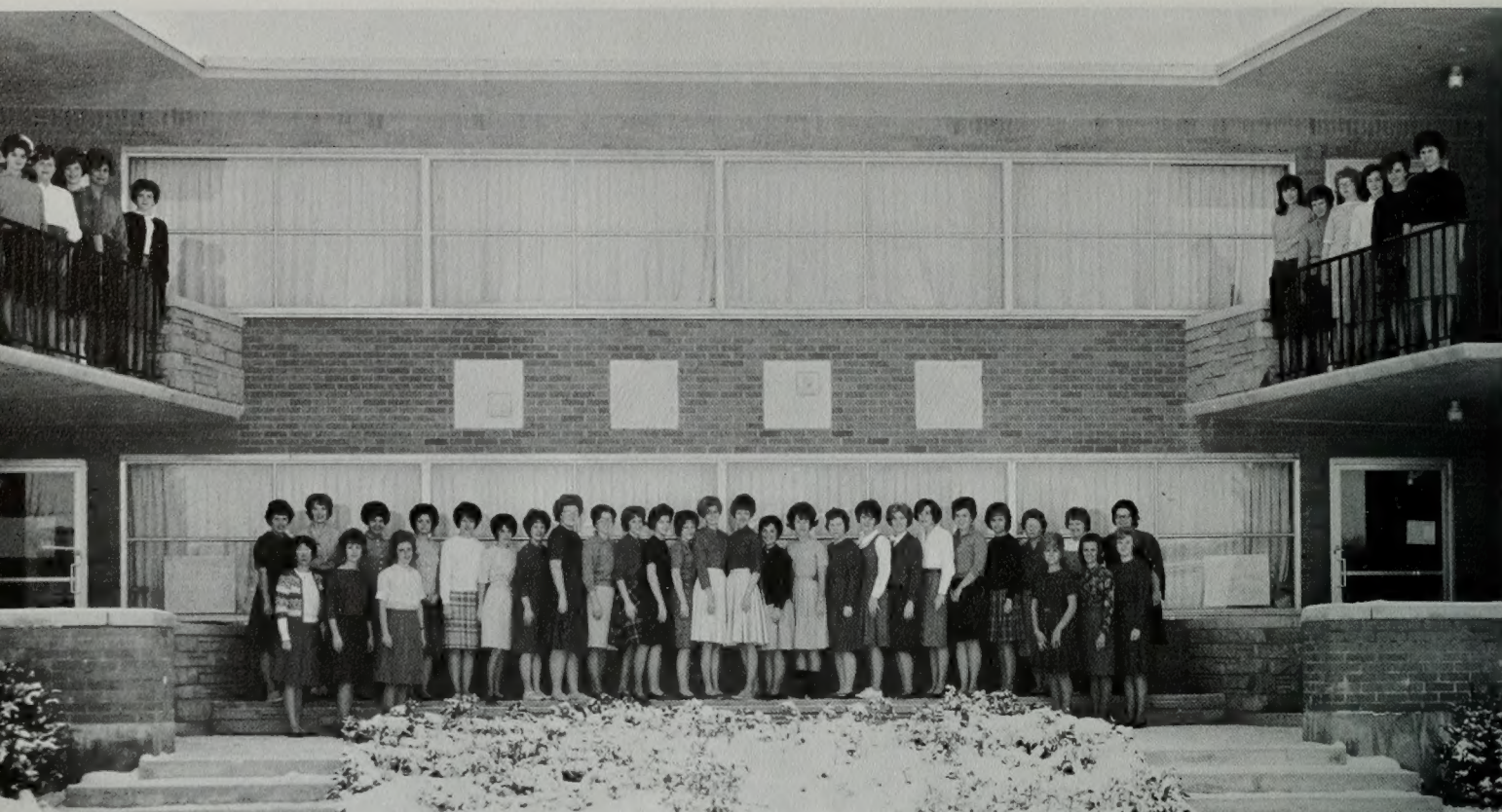
Wells Hall coeds had Sadie buddy party

President	Gerry Carmen
Vice President	Diana Hileman
Secretary	Terry Brewer
Social Chairman	Shauna Sheffield

A Sadie Hawkins Day buddy party was one of the dorm parties held by the girls in Emmeline Wells Hall. In addition to special parties and exchanges, they held a monthly culture night, monthly family night, periodic inter-apartment parties. They liked contests, too, and sponsored an annual tug-of-war and an inter-department door-decorating contest plus displaying their talents in Homecoming dorm decorations contests, snow sculpturing and songfest.

Wells Hall officers included (*front row*) Shauna Sheffield, Helen Rawlins, Georgia Duche, Ranae Howell, (*back row*) Junell Crandall, Pat Weber, Gerry Carmen, Eldee Bangerter, Jeani McRae, and Ardean Toler.





Front row: Frankie Redden, Karen Wheelwright, Barbara Hutchings, Lynell Kynaston, Linda Miller, Elysyne Hinckley. *Back row:* Beth Ricks, Rama White, Leilani Chalker, LaDonna McMurdie, Loa Freer, Susan Ward, Belva Richins, Janet Hutchings, Arlea Gibson, Judy Larsen, Elaine McCoy, Barbara Holvik, Janice Neilson, Carolyn Brandt, Carol Crismon, Kathleen Reeve, Lynn Greenhall, Glenda Lee, Barbara Wagner, Jean Hust, Marjorie Hyde, Linda Fairclough, Nancy Homer, Diane Hillard, Katherine Thompson. *Left balcony:* Judy Phelps, Neta Maxwell, Judy Horne, Leilani Beleele, Durinda Predmore. *Right balcony:* Linda Scott, V-Ann Warner, Shirley Smurthwaite, Karen Schwartz, MinNette Woodard, Susan Day.

Lucy Mack Smith Hall won housing trophy



President
Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer
Senior Resident

V-Ann Warner
Linda Conrad
Darlene Senke
Linda Scott

Homecoming housing sweepstakes trophy was won by the women of Lucy Mack Smith Hall. They kept their social slate filled with a Thanksgiving banquet, Christmas party, exchange dinners with their sister hall, culture nights, buddy parties, a slumber party, dinner-dance, sponsored Monte Smith as Most Preferred Man and participated in displaying Trousseau Treasures during Women's Week. Linda Lee Scott was senior resident.

Lucy Mack Smith Hall officers included Darlene Senke, Linda Conrad, Linda Scott, and V-Ann Warner. Members of LM Smith Hall collected money to buy decorations for the dorm Christmas tree.



Bottom row: Mariana Meyers, Andrea Pulley, Diane Murdock, Sherry Albrethsen, Julie Alder, Arlene Taylor, Liela Wert, Juan Hickey, Maryane Payne, Ann Nichols, Susan McGuire, Carolyn Snapp, Francis Turner, Marie Hanks, Margarie Cooper, Moana Rogers, Katy Shumway, Julie Harris, Joann Harris. *Top row:* Diane Tipton, Joan Lovenbury, Cheriane Greathouse, Beverly Johnson, Karla Jensen, Peggy Thane, Arla Culver, Karen Edwards, Charmaine Crowder, Sandra Egan, Carol Ford, Liz Quinn, Lydia Moody, Linda Crow, Cynthia Williams, Kay Thomas, Sharron Haag, Carolyn Creer, Payla Carlston, Linda Weber, Elaine Peart, Linda Reese, Sue Stewart, Judy Payton, Kathy Thompson, Gay Hagburg, Dorothy Cook, Gretchen Ehr, Tana Hopkin.

Coeds in Carroll Hall entered campus competition

President	Sharon Haag
Vice President	Kay Thomas
Secretary	Elizabeth Quinn
Social	Carolyn Snapp
Historian	Sherry Albrethsen
Family Prayer	Carolyn Creer
Culture	Cynthia Williams
Art Director	Arla Culver

The 72 women in Carroll Hall became "aunts" when dorm mother Evelyn Nielson had a baby boy shortly after school commenced. Dorm dad Allen was a graduate studying agronomy. Carroll Hall social life began with a dorm breakfast. The rest of the year was filled with exchanges, parties, talent shows and firesides.

Under the warmth of an automatic hair dryer a coed could relax and do her studying at the same time lounging on her bed.





Bottom row: Jim Rawls, Barbara Rawls, Gloria Jacobsen, Janice Taylor, Reva Carter, Sherri Jensen, Marian Brockhoff, Clair Brockhoff, Ann McLeod, Ann Bunker, Nola Pehrson, Clydene Rytting, Linda Trusty, Bobbi Tanner, Donna Nelson, Frances Ammons, Jolene Bunker, Shirley Thayne, Gene Hinckley. Top row: Rae Ann Talley, Lynne Robertson, Debbie Talley, Karen Moss, Kathy Keith, Georgianne Hare, Delores Monson, JoAnn Eckersley, Rayjean Hydeman, Trelva Johnson, Sherre Auernig, Karen Miller, Leslie Nims, Lynne Blackum, Linda McCarty, Martha Duker, Sydney Baton, Sandy McClain, Barbara Taylor, Cathy Kearl, Janice Bilbiland, Linda Tolman, Terry Sowers, Carol Searle.

Fugal Hall's "Moonlight" Invitational glowed

Fugal Hall officers included Gloria Jacobsen, Karen Miller, Janice Taylor, and Trelva Johnson



President	Janice Taylor
Vice President	Pat Ford
Secretary-Treasurer	Grelva Johnson
Social	Gloria Jacobsen
Historian	Judy Parks, Catherine Kearl
Family Prayer	Nola Pierson, Ann Bunker

"Moonlight and Roses" was the theme of Fugal Hall's invitational held in March. Fugal had various exchanges, held openhouse during Homecoming, had an awards banquet at which time new officers were installed. Some of the women of Fugal spent time helping the patients at the Utah State Mental Hospital. The dorm also participated in intramural activities. Barbara and James Rawls were dorm parents.



Front row: Darlene Moore, Joye Williams, Shari Spiro, Nita Hilton, Betty Christensen, Keren Jones, Marie Kilvington, Sheila Allsop, Judy Jones, Pam Isaacson, Sheila Vest, Jean Hollingshead. *Second row:* Lauri Hooper, Karen Hooper, Barbara LaPray, Marilyn Campbell, Judy Moses, Carol Fawns, Darlene Hatch, Sandy Schenk, Dandy Dean, Louise Lindsay, Uvene Haws, Rolaine Henderson, Darelyn Servoss, Suzanne Stuck, Nina Raddon, Arlene Christensen, Pat West, Linda Willis, Velma Summers, Ada Smith, Sharlene McClellan, Bonnie Lauper, Julia Laurence, Joanne Abegglen, Deni Crandal. *Back row:* Pat Sainsbury, Madge Schofield, Nadine Hoem, Deanne Young, Nancy Thomas, Carolyn Roberts, Judy Willis, Greer DeWitt, Judi Carlston.

Gates Hall coeds shared house duties

Gates Hall officers included Nina Raddon, Kathy Young, Pamela Isaacson, Barbara LaPray, Judi Carlston, Judy Willis, Karen Hooper, and Gary Hooper.

President	Barbara Lapray
Vice President	Judy Willis
Treasurer	Kathy Young
Secretary	Judy Carlston
Social Chairman	Rolaine Henderson

Gates Hall coeds were awarded the scholarship trophy for fall semester having attained the highest GPA. The float they helped build was awarded the "most original" trophy. They held exchanges, Halloween and Christmas parties, and a spring banquet.





Bottom row: Camille Lambert, Kenna Webb, Joan Smith, Marcia Hall, Merilee Holcomb, Heidi McKenzie, Anita Maxfield, Lana Carpenter, Janice Buck, Peggy Eddington, Janice Daniels, Geraldine Olson, Carolyn Hazen, Sallianne Merrill, Sandra Slink, Ann Pugh, Marilyn Baer, Jean Curtis, Bernie Jones, Elaine Denkers, Carol Beckstead. *Top row:* Linda Staples Carol Hood, Marilyn Cochran, Bonnie Nations, Gloria Teuller, Flora Decker, Phyllis Nielson, Diann Jensen, Kathy Parker, Robin Titensor, Geraldine Arnold, Glenda Ahlstrom, Francine Shumway, Marsha Peterson, Andrea Thompson, Diane Hatch, Karen Bramwell, Janet Nielsen, Mary Moore, Lucy Harwood, Mary Harwood, Cynthia Whiting, Pat Fritzsche, Pat Shefer, Faye Bartholomew, Ramona Moore, Sandi Bleyl, Virginia Durrant, Mayre Rasmussen, Sheila Bobbs, Jo Thompson, Kaye Robinson.

Kimball Hall heads set "engaged" tradition

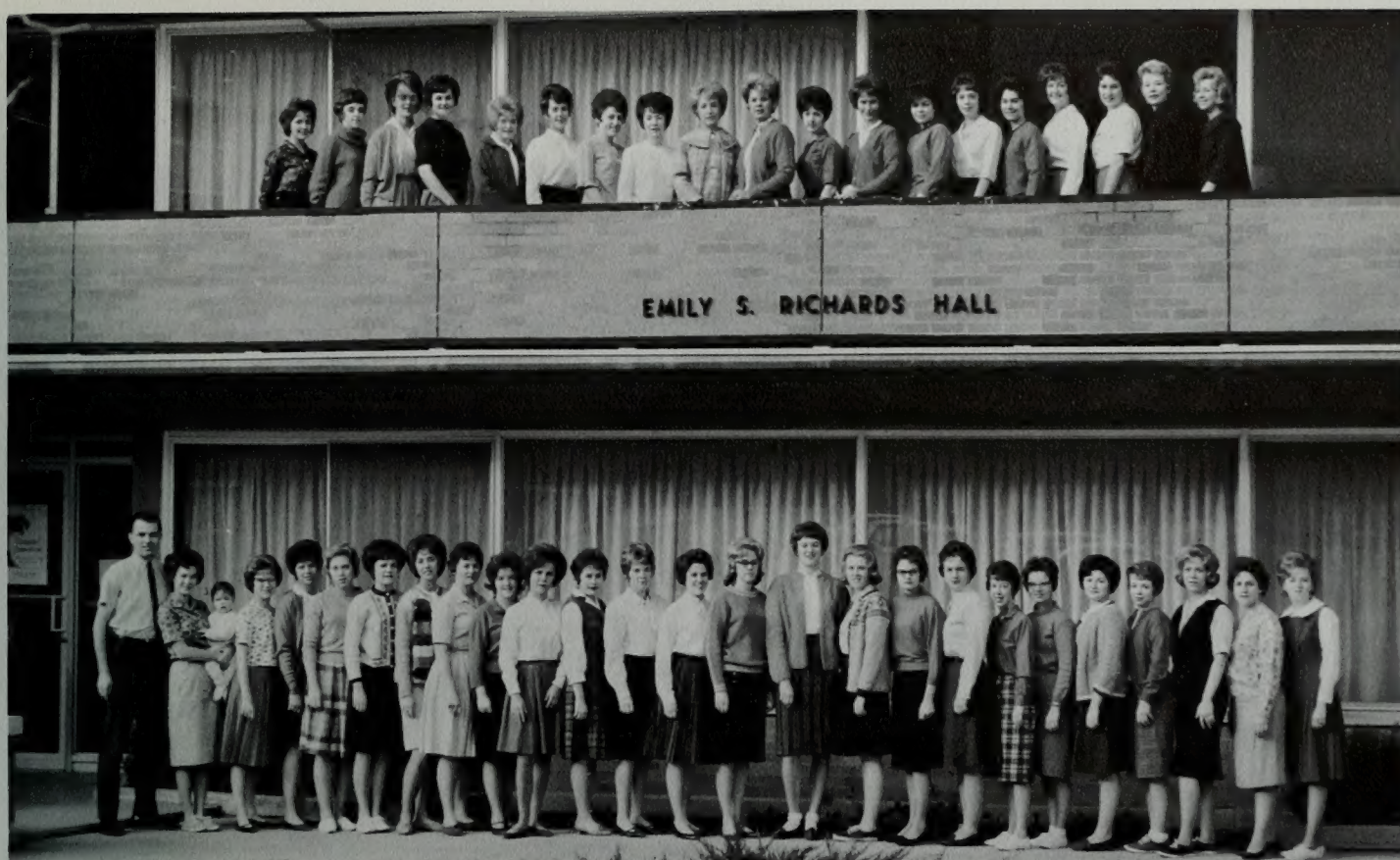
Engene and Camelia Lambert were dorm parents of Kimball Hall. Officers included Geraldine Olson, Peggy Eddington, Ann Pugh, Cynthia Whiting, and Janet Nielsen.



President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Social Chairman
Publicity
Historian
Family Prayer

Peggy Eddington
Jerri Olson
Ann Pugh
Cynthia Whiting
Pat Fritzsche
Carolyn Hazel
Sharon Reed
Jean Curtis

Among the dorm activities were surprise breakfasts, talent nights, sports, an awards and academic banquet, and an unbirthday party. Every other Saturday morning guest speakers were invited to address the dorm on either a religious or academic subject. Girls who became engaged or pinned during the year were honored with a candle passing ceremony. Dorm parents were Camelia and Eugene Lambert.



Bottom row: Donald Sedgwick, Virginia Sedgwick, Debrah Sedgwick, Janet Brunsen, Mary Lou Matkin, Diane Anderson, Amaryllis Lindsey, Dawn Perry, Nancy Strong, Sondra Merrell, Laurie Galligher, Karen Christensen, Karen Jensen, Ann Jackson, Paula Timmons, Norma Hadley, Linda Higham, Laura Barclay, Barbara Richards, Sally Miner, Mary Alice Collier, Carol McCall, Mary Lou Martin, Judy Elbourn, Lorraine Cox, Hilde Willenbacher. *Top row:* Martha Turner, Joan Roylance, Judy Roylance, Janet Burningham, Sandy Rollins, Dorothy Parsons, Marlene Dittmore, Jane Wagstaff, Janet Tolman, Mary Jo Wangsgard, Clare Huber, Janelle Ray, Beth Nicol, Carol Thatcher, Ann Freestone, Kathryn Lewis, Susann Jarvis, Ann Madsen, Ann Clark.

Emily Richards Hall was flooded in fall

Officers of Emily Richards Hall included Laura Barchny, Dawn Perry, Vicky Liljenquist, and Norma Hadley. Virginia and Donald Sedgwick were the dorm parents.

President	Norma Hadley
Vice President	Dawn Perry
Secretary	Laura Barclay
Treasurer	Vicky Liljenquist
Social Chairman	Miriam Osmond
Historian	Jane Hatch

A broken water pipe created havoc and hysteria in the basement of Emily Richards Hall after a particularly hard rain. The water broke windows, ruined some of the trunks stored on the floor and left several girls temporarily homeless. Undaunted by the inconvenience, however, the dorm rallied to hold exchanges with Helaman Halls, their annual dinner-dance, annual spring banquet and honored dorm scholars with a scholarship night. Dorm father Donald Sedgwick was enrolled in the MBA program and dorm mother Virginia graduated from BYU in homemaking education.





Bottom row: Shirley Leech, Susan Hammar, Diana Snow, Charlene Saxton, Janice White, Beverly Snideman, Connie Tawes, Joann Pearson, Janet Limburg, Val Limburg, Mary Aileen Weight, Mary Jo Weight, Howard Weight, Nancy Viella, Sharon Packer, Yvonne Neuhuys, Judy Mortenson, Sue Banker, Liz Johnson, Janet Wilson, Kathy Fromm, Karen Scott. *Top row:* Judy Smith, Sherril Willes, Sherrie Everett, Linda Eastwood, Evaloe Gifford, Bonnie Nichols, Maryann Price, Elaine Peterson, Shannon Smith, Marilyn Schaap, Claudia Davis, Ruth Flint, Carolyn Chilos, Ludene Lowrey, Betty Vance, Karen Hammond, Marilyn Miller, Karen Smith, Margene Hall, Ronda Dexter, Kay Goudy, Linda Carter, Jayne Ravenscroft, Naomi Jacobs.

Tingley Hall women had a "Sleighride"

Tingley Hall officers included Linda Carter, Suzanne Hall, Elizabeth Johnson, Ruth Flint, Linda Eastwood, Sharon Rich, and Connie Orr, Val and Jan Limburg were dorm parents.



President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Social Chairman
Publicity

Ruth Ann Flint
Suzanne Hall
Linda Eastwood
Sharon Rich
Linda Carter
Connie Orr

Janet and Val Lindburg were the dorm parents for the women of Tingley Hall the past year. Val was doing graduate work in TV and radio technology. A winter "Sleighride" dinner-dance sparked the dorm's social life. They held an honor banquet later in the year, had a dorm picnic buddy party, exchanges, a swimming party and a fireside. Tingley women also tried their touch at taffy-pulling at a dorm taffy party.



Kneeling: Kathryn Keate, Irene Andrus, Lorna Reed, Susan Schultz, Margaret Matheson, Susan Jacobsen, Donna Jacobsen, Nancy Taylor, Karren Sarret. **Bottom row:** Robert Peterson, Linda Peterson and baby Kimberley, Ilene Andrus, Karen Pehrson, Cathy Culbertson, Carolyn Beckstead, JoAnn Evans, Vonnie Schaefermeyer, Carolyn Arnell, Karen Mangelson, Sharon Harmon, Sandy Higgins, Connie Palmer, Lexie Hill, Beverly Bird, Marilyn Ward, Carol Walt, Sandra Reasor, Nancy Niswender, JoAnn Clark, Marilyn Downs, Kathy Ross, Cheryl Hunter, Julia Whitby, Jeannine Low, Rosanne Low. **Top row:** Karen Dille, Dot Holgate, Francis Hughes, Nora Knoght, Wilma Wright, Eleanor Johnson, Laree Gurney, Detra Vogler, Marsha Glover, Pat Jespersen, JoAnn Durrant, Myrtle Shumway, LaNila Robertson, Sandy Hatch, Alice Callahan, Janet Croft, Pat Cheney, Marily Laudie, Lynn Wachter, Ann Hathaway, Elizabeth Ream, Nancy Kelly, Sydney Kent, Beverly Bowen, Becky Smith, Dee Reade, Phyllis Nelson, Marilyn Miller, Carol Mallea, Linda Ott.

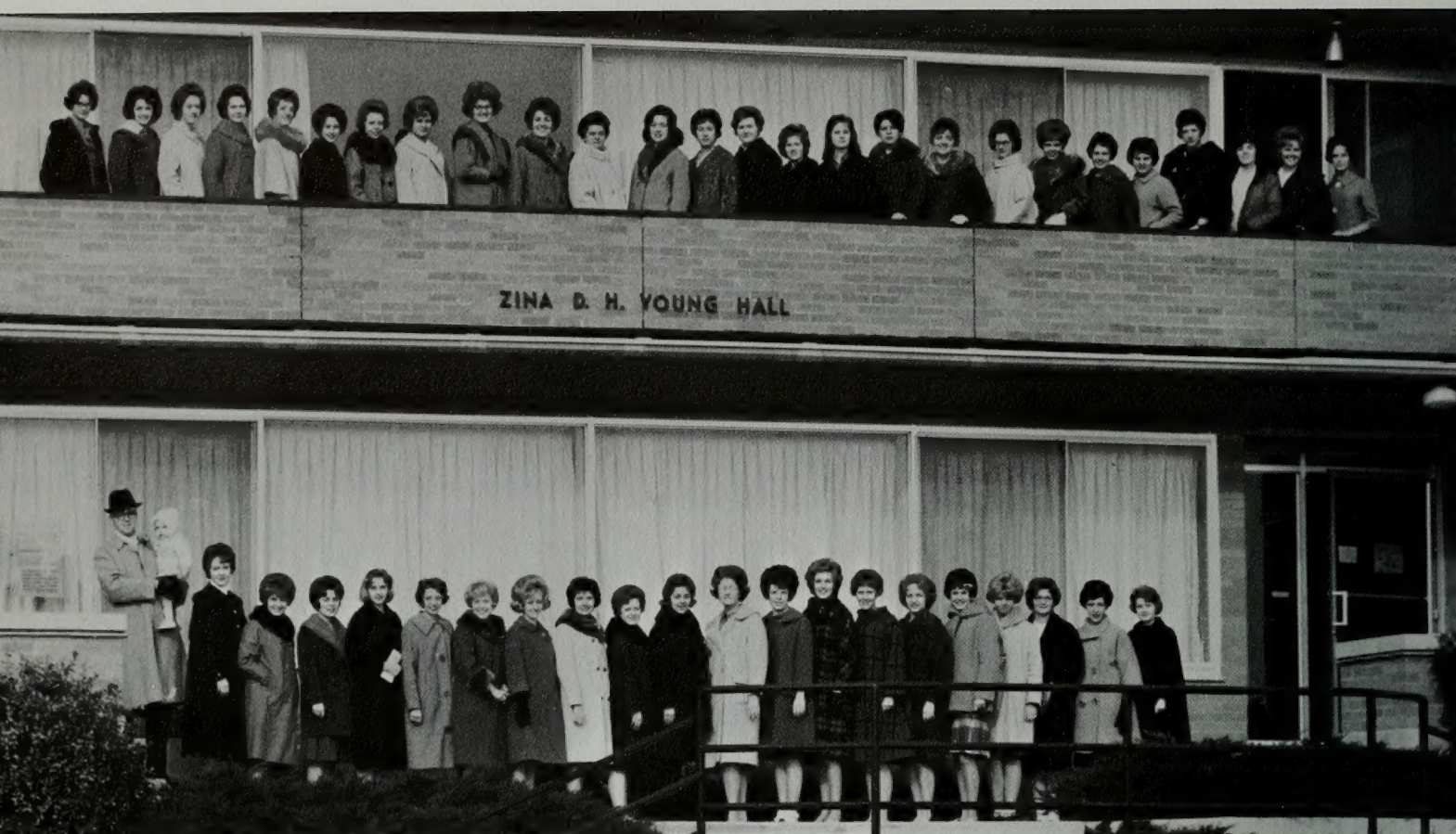
Whitney Hall coeds won intramural trophy

Whitney Hall officers included *Front row:* Dorothy Reade, Sandi Reasor, Susan Schultz, Lorna Reed, JoAnn Durrant. *Back row:* Alyse Edgerton, Sydney Kent, Anne Hathaway, Eleanor Johnson, Nancy Kelly, and Elisabeth Ream.

President	Sue Schulz
Vice President	Lorna Reed
Secretary	Elinore Johnson
Treasurer	Alyse Edgerton
Social Chairman	Nancy Taylor

Energetic Whitney Hall women copped the first place trophy in women's basketball intramurals. They earned a week-end vacation from housework by winning a slave auction of the men in their ward. Among their dorm activities were a Thanksgiving banquet, buddy parties, exchanges and a dinner-dance. At family prayer the dorm honored a personality of the week and any engaged women who wished to pass the goblet. Dorm parents were Linda and Robert Peterson.





Bottom row: Roy Bennion, Ken Bennion, Carol Bennion, Nora Call, Eileen Mitton, Bonnie Roddick, Carol Kitchen, Jan Rice, Jeanne Stone, Carolyn Crandall, Pat Knowlton, Teddi Johnson, Carol Conley, Janet Taylor, Sharon Stay, Eileen Bunnell, Betty Hunsaker, Mary Roberts, Gigi Brunt, Sally Drawhorn, Gayle Hall, Janice Merkley. *Top row:* Susan Zimmerman, Carmen Spencer, LaRose Hendrix, Elizabeth Player, Mary Beth Arbon, Zan Avati, Janelle Riding, Ann Odell, Carole Porter, Lyn Enger, Mary Zettel, Brenda Cope, Anita Woodruff, Mary Morrison, Nancy Gail Brown, Ilene Michie, Pat Lewis, Karen Cassell, Kathy Wright, Roselin Nielson, Arlene Nielson, Kay Crockett, Ruth Reid, Linda Robertson, Loahna Thornhill, Jane Steed.

Young Hall coeds were best housekeepers



President	Gale Hall
Vice President	Arlene Pieper
Secretary	Betty Hunsaker
Treasurer	La Rose Hendrix

The women of Zina Young Hall displayed the trophy they had won the year before for being the best housekeepers in the Heritage Halls. In addition to holding monthly progressive dinners, Young Hall women had a Thanksgiving dinner and a spring banquet, and they also held an invitational and a slumber party during the year. Dorm father Roy Bennion was working on his master's degree in physics. Dorm mother Carol was a BYU graduate.

Young Hall officers included (*front row*) Katherine Wright, Pat Knowlton, Gayle Hall, Arlene Pieper, Gigi Brunt, (*back row*) Roy Bennion, Kent Bennion, Carol Bennion, Sharon Stay, Georgia Biddulph, Carrole Porter, and Loahna Thornhill.



Front row: Babette Petty, Barbara Livingston, Gloria Sobek, Linda Shaw, Margaret Lang, Gayle Linda Richee, Joan Longhurst, Marjorie Silver, Iva Thompson, Virginia Poole. *Second row:* Louise Winevaide, Judy Stephens, Sara Jane Tanner, Penny Richins, Lynnette Rhees, Lynnette Webb, Ann Welch, Donna Morrison, Cynthia Nellis, Vinette Parry, Georgia Milton. *Back row:* Nancy Stoker, Claudia Veteto, Lee Landers, Karon Richardson, Peggy Smith, Jan Terry, Sharon Stradling, Carol Ricks, Julie Polly, Marilyn Myers, Carolyn Pechstein, Faye Sibbett, Linda Slack, Jane Mathis, Gary McBride, Liesel McBride, Darleis McBride.

Amanda Knight dorm celebrated 25th year



Oldest of the women's dormitories was Amanda Knight, which celebrated its 25th anniversary by decorating its Homecoming float like a birthday cake. Each semester the dorm held a formal dinner to honor all of the women who had birthdays during that time. Women brought their favorite fellows to the Leprechaun Ball, the Amanda Knight Invitational. In the spring the dorm went Polynesian to sponsor its traditional luau.

Amanda Knight was one of the four women's dormitories which provided both room and board facilities.

The Amanda Knight Dorm Council included (*front row*) Gary McBride, Liesel McBride, Jane Matthis, Berthene Elvin, Vickie Brent, Bobette Petty, (*back row*) Karon Richardson, Patricia Jackson, Julie Polly, and Linda Mertz.

Amanda Knight



President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Historian
Social Chairman

Julie Ann Polly
Marilyn Forsythe
Marcia Halladay
Patricia Jackson
Babette Petty
Lynda Mertz

Amanda Knight Hall Family Council included
(front row) Pennie Richins, Pamela Harrison,
Evelyn Marie Brown, Jane Matthis, (back row)
Carol Gold, Ann Welch, Ginny Goodsell, June
Christensen, Berthene Elvin.

Front row: Marilyn Forsyth, Camille Bastian, Clare Lou Hoppe, Marie Brown, Celia Johnston, Terri Horrocks, Betty Hansen, Anelladee Cooper, Gloria Garcia, June Christensen, Diana Dewey. Second row: Kris Allred, Lonnie Gilbreath, Carol Anderson, Edlyn Anderson, Jeanie Browning, Lynette Bowers, Margaret Grafuis, Diane Dishinger, Judy Goddard, Janet Franson, Joan Anderson, Carol Anderson, Diane Heesch, Berthene Elvin, Patricia Jackson. Back row: Carol Gold, Helen Cody, Ann Collins, Marsha Cerny, Marcia Jensen, Carol Ingram, Ginny Goodsell, Pam Finnigan, Sue Caraway, Ann Caraway, Sue Henderson, Bonnie Acomb, Betty Calic, Janean Hanks, Wanda Cowart, Lynn Brookhauser, RaNae Hadley, Judy James, Cheryl Crawley.



Active Terrace 7D-C coeds copped honors



Front row: Jane Lyons, Gail Christiansen, Sharron Ossmen, Kathy Lusk, Carolyn Burt, Linda Pierce, Linda Peters, Sister Prengel and Becky, Andrea Olsen, Maline Cropper. *Second row:* Virginia Parrish, Sharon Parrish, LeAn Wiley, Charlene Sant, Alice Pelletier. *Back row:* Kathleen Devitt, Laura Searle, Christine Cox, Dorothy Hill, Donna Scott, Carolyn Hunt, Janice Robinson, Susan Warner, Elaine Lemon, Charlotte Sandberg, Melodie Matheny, Ruth Romeril, Linda Nielsen, Gale Liebsack.

President	Melody Metheny
Vice President	Sharon Parrish
Secretary	Delyse Hansen
Treasurer	Linda Owen
Social Chairman	Maline Cropper

Getting up in the morning always included a ritual of stretching and yawning and shaking off the effects of going to bed too late. In fact, more classes were missed because of sleeping in than any other prominent cause.

Cooperation from the women of dorms 7 C and D of Wymount Terrace helped their housing quad to win first place for women's housing decorations during Homecoming. They also won honors for having the most humorous Homecoming float. They entered two candidates in the Belle of the Y contest. They had two exchanges, a culture night and a St. Patrick's Day buddy party. Kay and Roger Prengel acted as dorm parents. Roger was majoring in English.



Terrace coeds in 1B and C shared dessert



Front row: Karen Larkin, Marilyn McNeil, Andrea Lee, Shannon Robison. *Second row:* Ellen Tomlin, Sharon Sessions, Laurel Hogan, Beverly Davis, Jeanette Johnston, Lee Heath, Karen King, Sandra Hutchcraft, Bonnie Bain, Luanne McClellan, Marianne West, Cherilyn Jacobsmeyer, Lynn Hicken, Carol Pryor, Rosemary Henley, Shirley Hart, Linda Evans, Sharon McWhirt, Judy Baker, Meg Evans, Rosalie McKay. *Back row:* Kay Rydatch, Jeane Young, JoAnn Whittier.

Hugh Nibley addressed a gathering of the coeds who lived in Complex One, Buildings B and C, as a part of their culture program.

President	Karen Espe
Vice President	Mina Richins
Secretary	Margaret Ellis
Treasurer	Andrea Lee
Historian	Pam Crosby

Halls B and C of Wymount Terrace were organized as one unit composed of 98 women under head resident Mrs. Karolla Carman. Women in the halls began the tradition of exchanging desserts with another apartment each Thursday night. They frequently invited guest speakers to evening family prayer. Santa came early in the morning to deliver their Pixie presents at a dorm breakfast. In the spring they had an invitational appropriately themed "Younger than Springtime."





Front row: Nancy Hawk, Deena Hopkins, Donna Kremer, Bobbie White, Barbara Grumen, Trudy Rhoton, Diana Davies, Kathy Clark. *Second row:* Susan Willmore, Delores Marquez, Linda Arnett, Karen Espe, Suzanne Pedeu, Carol Wright, Kathy Johnson, Willie Etchevery, Sandy Sterger, Julianne Crowley, Linda Winder, Sue Thorstensen. *Third row:* Karen Wik, Gayle Hasleton, Becky Rees, Bobbi Johnson, Kay Horn, Kathy Leighton, Mary Ginn, Dee Davis, Shauna Bowen, Barbara Ellsworth. *Back row:* Marianne Farnes, Linda Henion.

Wymount, Complex B and C officers included (*front row*) Susan Willmore, Margaret Ellis, Sherry McKay, Pam Crosby, Marily McNeil, (*back row*) Mina Richins, Andrea Lee, Judy Baker, Karen Espe, Meg Evans, and Cherilyn Jacobsmeyer.



Karulla Carmen, Dorm Mother



Italian patio party held by Terrace 1A-B



Front row: Eileen Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Joan Aaron, Carol Tanner, Carmen Calderwood, Lynn Kennard, Virginia Humphries, Irene Canning, Sharon Heath, Joan Brinsmead, Carol Young, Diane Youngblood, Pamela Harris, Ghenia Phelps, Connie Bruce, Elenor Glazier, Norma Christensen. *Second row:* JoAnne Cochean, Sandra Rushton. *Back row:* Sharlene Stone, Ada Johnson, Marcia Ballard, Bonna Atwood, Sylvia Smith, Margaret Cain, Pat Klingman, Pamela Kimball, Stella Bowen, Suzanne Bateman, Ione Beutler, Caroline Bell.



President	Carolyn Kennard
Vice President	Susan Nelson
Secretary	Mary Ann Black
Treasurer	Connie Clark
Social Chairman	Sylvia Smith
Historian	Connie Bruce
Family Prayer	Margaret Ashby
Scholarship	Bonnie Bybee

The combined Wymount Terrace units A and part of B were under the guidance of dorm parents Roberta and Stephen Clark. The women of these halls joined with the rest of Wymount Terrace for a catered Italian patio dinner with the Program Bureau providing entertainment. They decorated a Christmas tree and had a dance afterwards, held culture nights, exchanges, dinners and an invitational.

When coeds moved into Wymount Terrace apartments, they found they had to keep house in addition to keeping up with their studies.

These were last women in Knight Mangum



Front row: Shirley Waite, Susan Williams, Shirley Santos, Sara Taylor, Janet Erekson, Diane Shean, Elaine Smith, Dorette Rose. *Second row:* Marcia Barrett, Claudette Fueston, Roxene Geddes, Toni Jones, Nancy Hansk, Paula Deschamps, Rose Weidenheimer, Glenna Eckker, Ada Gray, Judy Thompson, Margo Sevier, Sandy Wayman, Nancy Hanks. *Third row:* Bernice Smeal, Terry Rosha, Ev Lynn Stott, Barbara Simms, Eloise Barrus, Mary Ann Blair, Lynn Richardson, Sharon Roylance, Ginger Erekson, Bronwyn Hughes, Virginia Lotzman, Mardy Sobin. *Back row:* Annette Kowlaski, Kathy Barnes, Jeanne Hopkins, Dorinda Lowman, Donna Whitter, Sylvia Noyes, Diana Derr, Margaret Blackham, Gloria Johnson, Mary Tischnever, Lori Peay, Bonnie Weise.

"Mother Wore a Beard" was the theme of the assembly which Knight Mangum presented. They held openhouse during Homecoming where they displayed individual desk decorations and lobby decorations that showed examples of the crafts or talents of Knight Mangum women. At Christmas they had a door decorating contest. They had an autumn birthday dinner, a spring Honors Banquet, culture nights, a Hawaiian luau with plants from Hawaii, made Songfest finals and placed high in women's intramurals. Carol and Vern Bean were their dorm parents.

Knight Mangum officers included (*front row*) Stevie Kraus, GERALYN Goo, Carol Westover, Carol Bean, Vern Bean, Shirley Waite, Karen Lyon, (*back row*) Delores Jones, Marcia Barratt, Ginger Erekson, Elaine Smith, Tina Hunt, Mary Tieschner, Sue Brown, and Lori Peay.



Knight Mangum



Front row: Judy Ballard, Joyce Bingham, Elaine Goodman, Karen Lee, Sue Grannis, Diana Duncan, Linda Robinson, Norma Reid. *Second row:* Sue Calder, Evelyn Ingebrigtsen, Sharon Carter, Sharon Brusco, Jeanne Hayes, Stevie Kraus, Arlene Porter, Sharon Parker, Mary Lisonbee, Carole Westover. *Third row:* Charlene Oaks, MaLinda Clark, Dinah Ford, Roberta Rylie, Theresa Rush, Dixie Allred, Donna Chanslor, Delores Jones, Marva Mounteer, Theda Smith, Stella Smith. *Back row:* Linda Chadwick, Sue Brown, Raeone Christensen, Joanne Gray, Beth Clark, Judy Eccles, Jan Evertson, Sandy Law, Elizabeth Baird, Barbara Hatch, Marilyn Hardy.

Knight Mangum social area ping pong tables provided hours of fun.



Continuous efforts were made at keeping the wardrobe in fine fettle.





Front row: Pat Frame, Karen O'Hara, Marilyn Hover, Mary Lou Pyne, Gery Goo, Jill Hawkins, Kit Lawson, Karen Kennedy, Carol Bingham, Nancy Wilcox. *Second row:* Lura Fitzpatrick, Heather Hunter, Shirley Dray, Carol Larch, Janet Slade, Mary Ellen Baird, Jane Murray, Carleen Mikesell, Carol Brehm, Karen Lyon, Lorna Little, Lynette Taylor, Una Kay Lea. *Third row:* Carol Peebles, Linda Malin, Nancy Alway, Karen Anderson, Maureen Lynch, Linda Lord, Joanne Croft, Cheryl Allred, Dixie Peterson, Diane Sargeant, Sherry Christensen, Dinah Malone, Margaret Butler. *Back row:* Tina Hunt, Mary Westing, Amy Owen, Kathy McQuen, Linda Houck, Karen Seamons, Colleen Olson, Brenda Adams, Linda Mortenson, Cheryl Smith, Nora Lehmen, Teresa Ricci, Phyllis Brennan.



President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Historian

Marcia Barratt
Lori Peay
Sue Brown
Geraldyn Goo
Ginger Erikson

Dorm television sets made it possible for many coeds to view conference from historic Temple Square in Salt Lake City in October and April.



Budge Hall officers included (*front row*) Betty Gledhill, Norma Verhaaren, Jan Nix, Jay Thueson, Barbara Theuson, Jeanne Hamilton, Ann Murphy, Diana Gray, (*back row*) Margaret Fowles, Joan Erickson, Lynne Doxey, Jean Criddle, Patty Michaelson, Carolyn Michaelson, Myreel Lewis, Bea Goff, and Pamela Bisel.

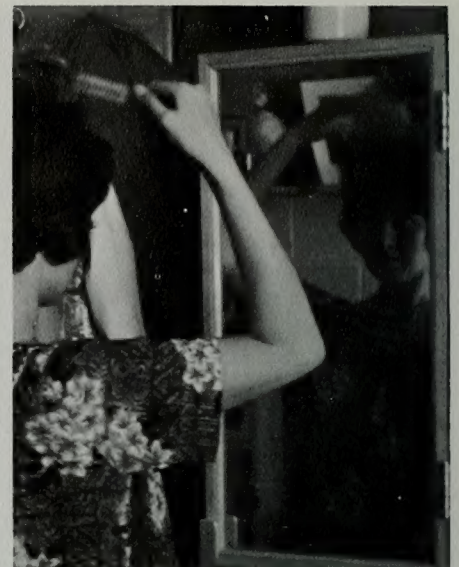


Casualness marked dorm life when coeds met in various rooms to talk about recent events.

“Dream” Invitational highlighted Budge Hall coeds social activities

In 1959, one year after Helaman Halls had been opened for men’s housing, Budge and Merrill Halls were opened to women in answer to the pressing demand for more housing facilities.

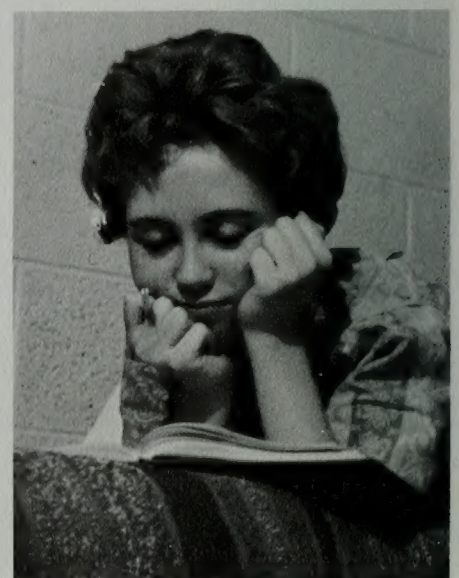
This year the 234 women in Budge Hall had a dorm invitational which was planned along the theme “Dream of the Golden Locust.” They joined in the festive spirit of Homecoming by having a float, display and openhouse. They had exchanges, entered Songfest, had a Christmas party and a dorm banquet. The Intercollegiate Knight Duchess was from Budge. Acting as dorm parents for Budge Hall were Barbara and Jay Theuson. Among the dorm officers were Janice Nix, president; Norma Verhaaren, Jeanne Hamilton, vice president; Diana Gray, Pam Bissell, social chairmen; Bette Gledhill, secretary; Ann Murphy, treasurer; Joan Erickson, historian.



Many hours were spent by coeds primping and brushing hair in front of the mirror.



Study time was crammed into many spaces including hair drying and lounging on the bed.





Front row: Karren Nicholl, Chris Lewis, Alexa Spencer, Jan White, Karen Murrdoe, Billie Oberhansly, Judy Bisel. *Second row:* Chris Kent, JoAnn Schmidt, Karen Lynn, Betty Barnes, Caroline Brady, Shirley Folkerson, Sandy Kearl, Margaret Evans, Betty Barton, Diane Crilton, Elaine Waddel. *Back row:* Alice Brooks, Lynette Herlin, Gean Grant, Barbara Brooks, Barbara Olsen, Marion Monson, Sandy Millet, Sydney Smith, Donna Hilton, Nadene Clevenger, Nancy Wurston, Carma Moore.

Front row: Pam Bisel, Bette Gledhill, Lois Griffin, Carolyn Smith, Cathy Conley, Cathy Hales, Susan Seward, Karen Janes, Jeanette Peterson, Marina Harrison, Linda Thomas, Kathy Wood. *Back row:* Ilene Wardle, Marty Armstrong, Bonnie Graham, Margaret Gardner, Judy Warnick, Holly Gudmundson, Ardis Bell, Dian Green, Glenda Pratt, Rosanne Chapman, Pam Kimball, Sue Hudson, Linda Hansen, Julie Greeding.





Front row: Marilyn Dunkerley, Dixie Adams, Marcene Manning, Willie Nielson, Alta Lemmond, Karen Peterson, Pat Murrey, Janet Holmes, Eileen Zaugg, Marilyn Miller, Pamela Morley. *Back row:* Lynne Barber, Carmen Sampson, Patricia Michaelson, Jill Clark, Janet Mottage, Jennifer Farmer, Mary Middleton, Marva Loader, Jan Wallis, Lynne Webb, Jeanne Hamilton.

Front row: Kathy Braithwaite, Marielen Wadley, Shirlyn Hoyt, Joan Erickson, Cheryl Eoalson, Shirley Brown, Carolyn Croxford, Rosemary Bosil. *Second row:* Dawn Chambers, Pam Shriver, Irene Excell, Maria Van Gerneran, Barbara Alexander, Nancy Gibson, Irene Franklin, Linda Anderson, Paulette Armstrong, Pat Nielsen. *Back row:* Margaret Fowles, Karen Bateman, Ilene Carter, Tiffany Snow, Sharann Cross, Melanie Stanks, Mickey Bremer, Rosemary Jarvis, Ann Finlayson.





Front row: Gail Hayaski, Judy Miller, Sandy Hinson, Sarah Douthitt, Artatee Toth, Sherry Heder, Eva Johnnie. *Second row:* Charlotte Smith, Rosanne Tueller, Katherine Rich, Jean Criddle, Karen Humphreys, Dawn Jones, Jan Nix, Jill Doxey, Bonnie Bouthitt, Lynn Doxey, Amy Tuck. *Back row:* Pat Taylor, Jody Alsteht, Anita Mattingly, Donna Sites, Jameal Nelson, Carolyn Fositt, Alice Cole, Marie Hunt, Karen Dyal, Stephanie Kraus, Arline Porter, Nancy Orme.

Front row: Karen Gardner, DaShael Evans, Pam Sharp, Pat Ormsbee, Ann Murphy, Delores Larson, Tonya Mackley, Linda Malone, Norma Verhaaren, Georgia Lyon. *Back row:* Annene Folley, Susan Hansen, Ruth Davis, Sharon Carter, Kristin Scot, LaRae Hartsfield, Linda Wagner, Gloria Whipple, Deann Ekins, Myreel Lewis, Susan Briton.





Merrill Hall officers included (*front row*) Joanie Shaw, Lola Goff, Sue Perry, (*back row*) Nancy Elliot, Nancy Bridges, Kathryn Whyte, and Jeaneen Merrill.



Senior residents and head residents of Merrill Hall included (*front row*) Connie Pope, Brent Pope, Judith White, Judy Miller, Marilyn Brown, (*back row*) Carl Pope, Lynn Baker, Connie Gerrard, and Tamara Wagner.

Belle of the Y resided in Merrill with 233 other dorm women

Merrill Hall was one of the only two women's dormitories included among Helaman Halls. They also shared the food line in Cannon Center with the men's dorms. Socially, Merrill women participated in several school activities including holding open house for Homecoming and entering a float in the parade. The Belle of the Y resided in Merrill Hall, and Merrill's candidate placed among the ten most preferred men on campus.

They took third place honors in Songfest. They had exchanges with John and Stover Halls, had a "Dutch Delight" invitational, united for a dorm banquet and for family prayer. They also had a culture night based on what men considered to be the "ideal girl."

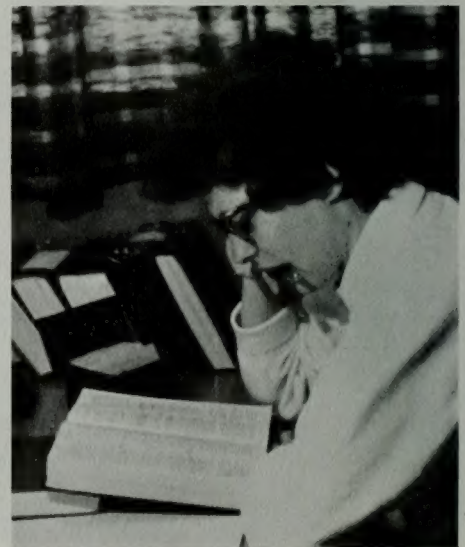
Dorm parents of Merrill Hall were Connie and Karl Pope. Officers were Lola Goff, president; Sue Parry, vice president; Nancy Elliot, secretary; Beth Bennett, treasurer; Nancy Bridges, social chairman.



Coeds spent a great deal of time ironing and sewing on their wardrobes to keep well groomed.



When the library seemed too far away, many dorm women took advantage of their own study area.





Front row: Karen MacDonald, Joy Stavig, Bent Christensen, Moana Stone, Sandra Lowther, Karen Quinton, Marti Meyers, Alyce Ostler, Ann Sounson, Melve Peart, Dawna Ward. *Second row:* Cheryl Jones, Marilyn Wrigley, Joan Butterworth, Susan Butler, Karen Bridge, Ann Suley, Jeanne Luck, Markay Daniels, Kolene Mills, Marilyn Daines, Sandra Harrison. *Back row:* Vivian Paulsen, Katherine Bennion, Beverly Sell, Sherri Larch, Connie Collins, Jacqi Warner, Arlene Gernet, Marilyn Brown, Merle Hendrickson, Claire Hendrickson.

Front row: Judy Miller, Ardie Kunz, Irene Allen, Erlyn Gould, Diana Love, Jeanne Muir, Dianne Mullet. *Second row:* Renee Roberts, Liz Doty, Tamera Whitesides, Ruth Carr, Roberta Wood, Linda Jordan, Marie Henderson. *Back row:* Sharon Anthony, Joan Hullinger, Marilee Forsha, Marilyn Sabey, Sherene Taylor, Janet Stirland, Nikki Chamberlain.



Merrill HR-3 HL-1



Front row: Billie Near, Sharon Rammell, Diane Gill, Nancy Gridges, Pat Felshaw, Dottie Woolley, Lindee Woolley, Karen Monson, Roma Christensen, Diane Kreitzer. *Second row:* Kristin Call, Verlie Stevens, Annette Turley, Barbara Tucker, Birdie Stevens, Joan Muir, Joyce Cox, Marily McGrath, Tamara Wagner, Meredith Nielson, Sandra Loughton, Carolyn Sill. *Back row:* Ann Cansler, Gerie Hutchings, Kathryn Whyte, Sue Mason, Nancy Pickett, Sharon Bodily, Elizabeth Hatch, Cheryl Schow, Sue Scott, Evelyn Barrus, Karen Reed.

Front row: Nancy Forbis, Carolyn Yeates, Linda Haslam, Florence Jex, Helen Humpherys, Kathleen Baker, Carol Richardson, Susan Clark, Kathleen Rappleye, Lucille Dick, Louise Walker. *Second row:* Nancy Elliott, Michele Whalan, Alice Pelletier, Alma Don McArthur, Gaylynn Wardleigh, Mary Alice Taylor, Marlene Mackie, Nancy Sounders. *Back row:* Lynette Cutto, Orpha Ann Brown, Sheryl Jamison, Jackie Anderson, Danna Robinson, Joanie Shaow, Kathy Easton, Rhonda Cutts, Cherlene Todd, Connie Gerrard.

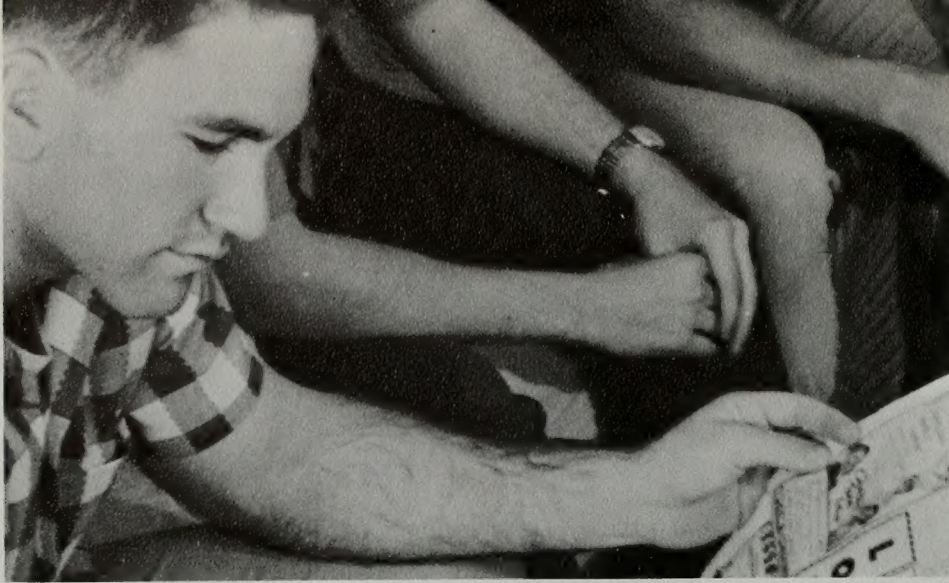




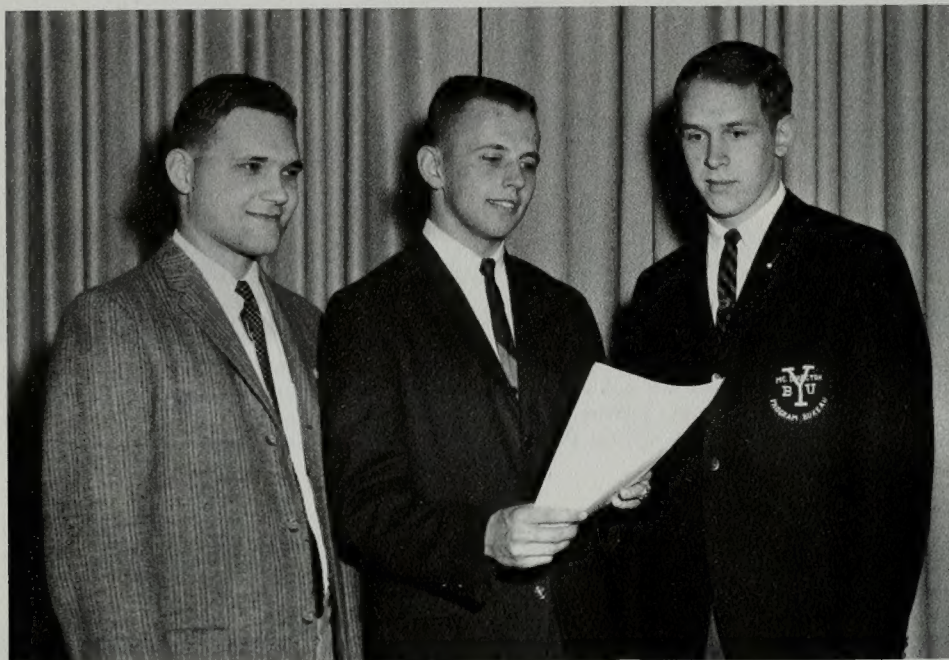
Front row: Ginny Goodson, Peggy Thomander, Ann Kartchner, Diann Ballard, Olivia Roos, Metta Gunther, Patricia Garrett, Carol Holty, Burl Smith, Carolyn Reading, Myra Palmer. *Second row:* Linda Love, Lynn Kittinger, Marilyn Miller, Virginia Newman, Linda Skousen, Kay Taylor, Charlott Cook, Karen Arnell, Deva Oaridge, Linda Markham, Marilee Barton, Ann Mitchell. *Back row:* Charlotte Bernotski, Marion Stewart, Judy White, Carolyn Jones, Marcia Swift, Susan Myers, Sylvia Fisher, Caryn Caldwell, Marie Denning, Judy Wahlen.

Front row: Arline Bjorkman, Ann Gilbert, Leslie Cameron, Lora Gill, Lou Christensen, Anna Daines, Brigitte Furby, Karen Daniels, Brent Grampp. *Second row:* Deanne Romney, Doris Mouseley, Crystal Stock, Marcia Fife, Liz Eastman, Connie Piggott, Emalou Webb, Nancy Harris, Cindy Chalk, Sharon Barksdah. *Back row:* Judith Miller, Judith Henderson, Ann Haynie, Tamara Morgan, Lola Goff, Tracy Rother, Carol Smith, Dahnelle Herbert, Lynda Glazier, Karen Smith.





Men in Chipman Hall often gathered to discuss the upcoming events of the weekend.



Chipman Hall officers included Bob Lippmann, Vic Forsnes, and Bill Raventos.

Men in Chipman dorm actively participated in campus social life

Although most of the men's dorms held the majority of their activities by floors or wings and seldom united as one unit, Chipman Hall met regularly each Sunday night for combined family prayer. During Homecoming they also joined forces to make and decorate a float and their dorm, and they won honorable mention for their efforts in both categories.

Among their social activities was a Hawaiian luau which they held in the spring. They held exchanges with various women's dorms during the year. The entire second floor was designated as the academic floor for fellows with the highest grade point standings.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Gwynn was the head resident for Chipman. Dorm officers included Vic Forsnes, president, Bill Raventos, vice president and Bob Lippmann, secretary-treasurer.



Grass and sunshine often set the stage for an intimate talk with someone special.



Mail call at the boxes in Cannon Center and study were daily routines not often missed.



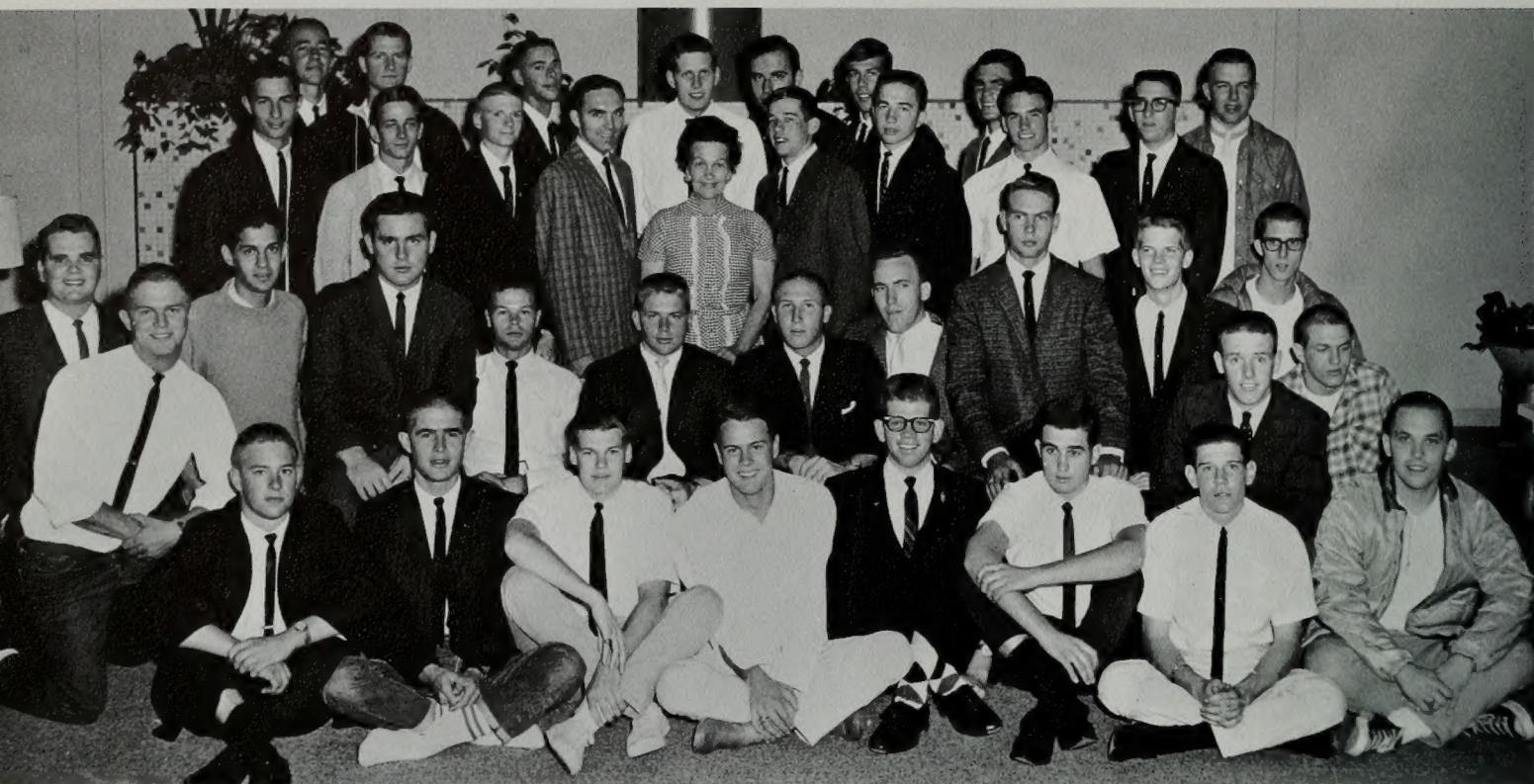


Front row: Charles Shipp, Ray Hendrickson, Gary Bricker, Emil Cheney, Bob Godbold, Doug Stevenson. *Second row:* Roy Erickson, Rich Weaver, Norman Wright, Jay Peterson, Roy Parke, Evan Payne, Paul Rice, Keith Berger. *Third row:* Max Jensen, Richard Christensen, George Barley, Sandle Mechlesprange, Ray Ward, Gwendolyn Gwynn, John Doe, Hal Huffaker, Dave Matherly, John Schwendiman. *Back row:* Jim Hill, Paul Millar, Bill Day, Jerry Messinger, Marvin McAllister, Roger Garride, Mike Gardner, Bob Marshall, John Philly, Don Darnell.

Front row: Ken Godwin, Kent Haws, Bob Parker, Arnold Jensen, Jim Royle, Dennis Stowell, Homer Knudsen, Allen Bergeson. *Second row:* Bill Raventos, Dennis Smith, David Manley, Richard Cope, Dennis Huish, Stan Buell, John Higgenbotham, Tony Chang, Steve Gessell, Norman Whiting, Mike Taffee. *Back row:* Jim O'Neal, Byron Liddell, Jim Hughes, Jerry MacDonald, Norbert Janes, David Boyack, Terry O'Brien, Steve Hanks, Jeff Staggs, John White, Duane Farrar, Paul Smith, George Stanger, Wayne Hilbig, Dan Simper.



Chipman CR-3 CL-1



Front row: Gary Rudd, Brent Hancock, Gary Cannon, Gary Burley, Sterling Thomas, Rich White, Bob Mosley, Dennis Clarke. *Second row:* Al Egbert, Joel Lambson, Khaled Sadoon, Leon Mendenhall, Ed Creasy, Dave Gool, Al Sanderson, Walt Grames, Scott Nickle, Dave Hopper, Ken Long, Kirk Galbraith, Leonard Parker. *Third row:* Howie Waldvogel, John Widmar, Ron Morgan, Dan O'Berry, Gwendolyn Gwynn, Jan Jonson, Stuart Collyer, Don Tolman, Bruce Wilmoth. *Back row:* Jeff Jones, Larry Latsaw, Jim Johnson, Doug Specht, Gordie Hancock, Bob Adams, Tom Goss.

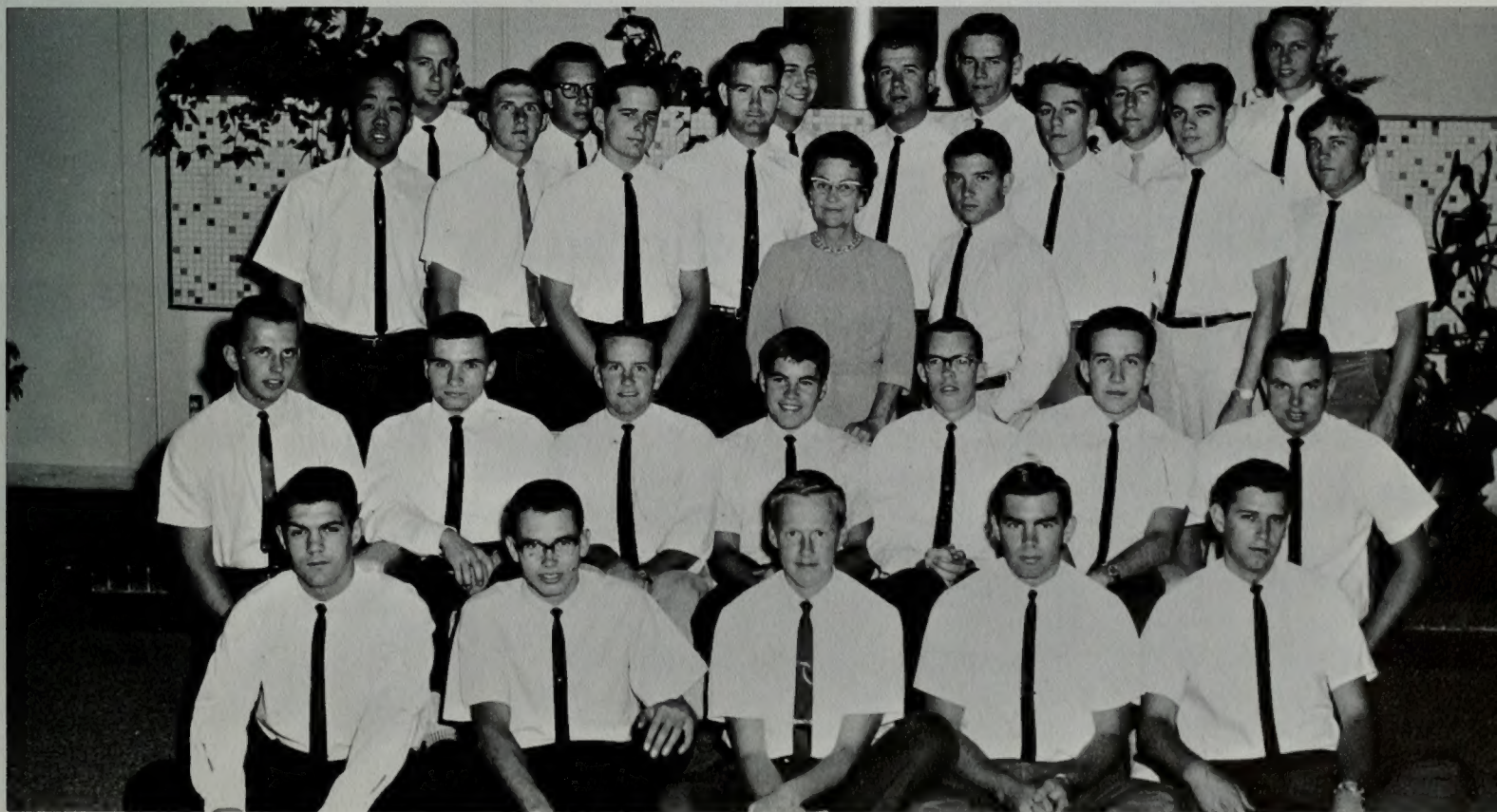
Front row: Dennis Franco, Lloyd Bingham, Alfred Moody, Dennis Parenzin, Larry Little, Brent Hanks, Trescott Jensen. *Second row:* Paul Colarusso, Vincent Chalk, Bruce Crabtree, Craig Wickens, George Knapp, Marion Pomroy, Buckley Jensen, Duane Hanson. *Third row:* Robert Lippman, Art Berg, Russell Ballard, Vernon Dirkman, Van Johnson, Howard Quackenbush, Gwendolyn Gwynn, Frank Hill, Callis Morrill, Eugene Thornburg, Reese Howard, Reed Nielson, Laurie Lawson. *Back row:* McKay Winkel, John Ackerson, Flint Jackson, Mike Tracy, Elwood Zaugg, James Lunt, Kerry Larson, Larry Franklin, Steve Shibuya.





Front row: Bill Brumble, Art Slaughter, Burge Thorup, Merv Wertz, Fred Klein, Darrel Morrison, Steve Skarta. *Second row:* Richard Gardner, Arnold Lunt, Dennis Edwards, Evan Arthur, Mike Mower, Dave Madsen, John Garrison. *Third row:* King Kimball, Mike Young, Steve Bailey, Tilford Wooley, Gwendolyn Gwynn, Bob Larsen, Jack Albretson, Earl Hodgkins, Nelson Lee, Rex Frehner. *Back row:* Ron O'Nion, Mike Pardy, Clark Echoles, Bob Burr, Harry Johnson, Mel Olsen, Dick Nemelka, Keith Flick, Mike Jack.

Front row: Jan Johnson, Craig Poulsen, Lynn Anderson, Gary Underwood, Ronald Ivie. *Second row:* Vic Forsnes, Samuel Roser, Steven Hicks, Courtney Healy, Dudley Bell, Jeff Johnson, Jim Poulsen. *Third row:* Dillion Inouye, Richard Anderson, Ward Eccles, Llewellyn Leigh, Gwendolyn Gwynn, Tim VonBerg, Dave Bauer, Bob Dionne, Bryan Willis, Duane Talbot. *Back row:* Dennis McMurdie, Bruce Higley, Bob Jetter, Bruce Jorgenson, Dale Jacobsen, Bob Smith.





John Hall men and their dates danced to the theme of "Silver Bells" at their annual invitational dance.



Vera Gwilliam was dorm mother to 234 John Hall men during the year.



John Hall officers included David Atkinson, Lynn Collins, Bryant Pulley, Dale Petersen, John Jensen, Dick Darling, and Dean Jeske.



Typing reports for class and just relaxing were two major types of time consumers.

John Hall housed athletic varsity who participated in play

"Silver Bells" was the theme of John Hall's Christmas dance. During Homecoming they entered dorm decorations contest and designed a float around the idea "If the shoe fits, wear it."

Most of the individual floors in John Hall collected dorm fees which they used for pizza parties during the break between semesters. Some of the floors had swimming parties and dances. They also held open-house on a floor by floor basis.

John Hall received recognition for its athletic demonstrations since many of the school's football and basketball team members lived there. Mrs. Vera Gwilliam was head resident for the men in John Hall. Dale Peterson was president of John; Lynn Collins was vice president, and Ron Funk was elected the dorm secretary-treasurer.





Front row: Mike Hart, Roger Williams, Bob Hastings, Grey Young, Cecil Welch, Lynn Collins, Oliver McPherson, Bob Ludlow, Larry Connolly, Dale Wilder, David Atkinson, Kent Patterson. *Back row:* Earl McIntyre, Del Goff, Larry Winward, Bob Barlow, Alan Rich, Ross Egbert, Bill Keller, David Schimmer, Jim Brooks, Dean Lundell, Val Snow, Tom Dutcher, Paul Bennett.

Front row: Matthew Hirschhorn, Wyatt Kondris, Lee Radebaugh, Douglas Sturgill, Dean Jeske, Garry Bradley, Wesley Odom, Don Van Nay, Daniel Harrison, Dennis Hernandeen, Reid Burnett, Russel Blake, Gary Linton, Stephen Tenney. *Back row:* Dennis Bench, Dennis Nelson, Kenneth Nelson, Darrel Wilhait, Richard Smith, Theodore Ragsdale, Richard Boivie, Robert Werber, Stanford Tayson, Stanley Peterson, Glen England, Loren Mosher, Arnold Poutala.



John ER-3 EL-1



Front row: Larry Peer, Gary Graham, Kent Wiseman, Dan Curtis, Steve Wistrand, Carl Schwendiman, Dick Parry, Brent Lowe, Lewis Tippetts. *Second row:* Kent Fisher, Jim Otto, Bob Fronk, Dave Tippetts, Jim Riff, Keith Westover, Dale Mohler, Curtis Perkins, Eric Ecklund, Keith Kinghorn, Richard Bradstreet. *Back row:* Ron Kinzle, Gerald Watt, Richard Young, Dave Sindel, Gilbert Sanberg, Dave MacDonald, Harold Larson, John Jensen, Brent Laker, Dale Hilton, Joe Delong, Rodney Allen.

Front row: John McDougall, Dennis Conrad, Doug Wardell, Bruce Rygg, Jim Barry, Ron Richards, Gordon Blackham, Dick Darling, Butch Ogawa, Bob Turner, Darrel Smith, Bruce Nicholson. *Back row:* Ron Hales, Bob Summers, John Stallings, Jim Kimmel, Bob Quinney, Bruce Cook, Roger Dorman, Mont Jones, Jeff Livingston, Austin McNaughton, Ofate Malepeai.





Front row: Dale Petersen, Dick Booth, Robert Harris, Roger Dixon. *Second row:* Gordon Bretzing, Craig Williams, Roger Lake, Melvin Walker, Robert Thiess, Lane Brooksby. *Back row:* Don Pearson, William White, Evan Whipple, T. S. Gill, Paul Malquist, Dennis Palmer, Chris Fee.

Front row: Bill Hoeft, Dean Guinn, Mike Nelson, Dave Foster, DeWayne Schwendiman. *Second row:* Brent Gardner, Mac Nielsen, Alan Gunter, Don Boulter, Jeff Mendenhall, Guttorm Landro. *Back row:* Jerry Hanson, Richard Eliason, Bryant Pulley, Lee Martineau, Don Gilbert, Jon Molen, Roger Brunt.



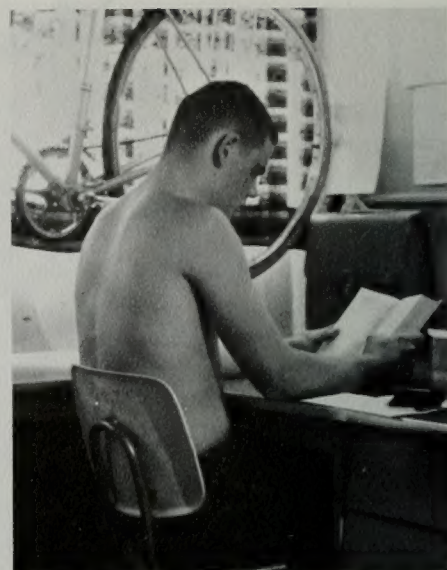


Taylor men enjoyed the sunshine of spring weather on the basketball court outside.

Taylor men won championships in intramural bowling, basketball

Taylor Hall men proved that fellows have as much talent in the decorative line as do women when they launched a Christmas decoration spree. They hung the lounge with a crepe paper canopy, strung lights and green boughs outside the dorm to spell "Merry Christmas" and trimmed a tree with colored lights and baubles. A dorm party climaxed their work. Several of the floors had pizza parties and numerous exchanges with women's dorms during the year.

One of the floors copped the all-school intramurals bowling championship and another floor won first place in dorm basketball intramurals. Officers for Taylor Hall included Richard Brown, president and Alfred Schlag, treasurer. Head resident was Mrs. Josephine Merrill.



Study was often overshadowed by the frame of a bicycle kept inside for security.



Stereo music and floor polishing often interrupted the tranquility of study in dorm life.





Front row: Lynn Mattson, Dennis Quinn, Brian Powell, Dennis Smith, Jim Davis, David Francis, Bill Hatfield. *Second row:* David Payne, Dale Mickelson, Richard Heiser, Jim Ivans, David Eldredge, Tom Stinebaugh, Roger Goeringer, David Christensen, Leo Beus. *Back row:* Jerry Mallory, Burt McCullaugh, Gary Snider, Floyd Bird, Bruce Anderson, Glenn Billings, Michael Johnson, Gary Scott, Stanley Jones.

Front row: Jack Haggerty, El Ray Loyd, Danny Boyle, David LeSueur, John Levck, Larry Corry, Barney Worton, Charlie Wright, Ron Holmes. *Second row:* John Roskelley, John Chenoweth, Elliot Moon, Ron Cooley, Ed Uehling, Arnold Hult, Bruce Farley, Jere Hyder, Ralph Eyre, Alton Thygerson, Errol Bagley, Mel Peterson, Max Hammond. *Back row:* Ron Ellis, Gary Jenson, Carl Larson, Brent Rowbotham, Steve E. Clark, Brent Cottle, David Loyd, Richard Jensen, Stan Wisniewski, Steve Dohrman, Ray Winegar.



Taylor ER-3 ER-1



Front row: George Bramlett, James Jensen, Dennis Devereaux, Charles Drake, Jay Southwick, David Monroe, Randall Taylor, Samuel Young. *Second row:* Craig Jones, Ronald Nelson, Hugh Mortenson, Marvin Livingston, Dan Jorgenson, Edwin Mikesell, Robert Peterson, Harold Olson, James Lyle, Anthony Buccellato, Jeff Hunt. *Back row:* Maynard Mangelson, David Grigsley, Robert Hacken, Roger Rice, Nick Randall, Larry Peters, Glen Shea, Al Haines, Gary Smith, Steve Graff.

Front row: Roger Zierenberg, John Walton, Richard Anderson, Scott Campbell, Les Flake, Lee Camp, Mike Hatch, Wayne Flowers. *Second row:* Dennis Black, Jim Harstfield, Richard Allen, Dick Abbott, Ken Jarvis, Duane Ballard, Don Jarvis, John Collins, Bob Burgoine. *Back row:* Stuart Glancy, Bob Skelton, John Dawson, Gilbert Pedersen, Al Pickering, Bob Southwick, Glen Higbee, Bob Brien, John Holdaway, Paul Dredge.





Front row: Jim Balbraith, Richard Haynes, Ken Johnson, Ed Wheeler Dan Blackwelder, Howard Bybee, Paul Hansen, Ken Henry, Mike Brinton, Rick Haag, Frank Kakazu. *Middle row:* Harvey Longhurst, Jim Gross, Dennis Nelson, Dave Foley, Richard Branson, Bob Christopherson, Terry Lenio, Wynn Eberhard, Jim Smith, Bruce Mitchell, Mike Ossola, Evan Excell. *Back row:* Ken Peters, Steve Bingham, Seppo Korpela, Lloyd Grange, Charles Clark, Joe Carlisle, Lloyd Clifton, David Shaffer, Dan Bingham, Richard Allred, Larry Miller, Richard Marlowe

Front row: Larry Neilson, Terry Booras, Lacey Harris, Ron Savage, Terry Miller, Ronald Weber, Rulon Huntsman, Dan Bales, Don Elkington, Bruce Pitt. *Second row:* Ron Julian, John Bateman, Corky Reeves, Richard Myers, Bill Marchant, Clark Jackson, Gary Kolman, Dennis Birrell, Severin Johnson, Ron Meeks, Lonnie Fausett, Al Schlag, Howard B. Rogers. *Back row:* Rex Wood, Stephen Christiansen, Keith Steward, Larry Kelly, Richard Brown, Larry LaPray, Mike Bianco, Leo Fish, Paige Zobell, Douglas McOmber, Jay Fowkes, Bob Thompson.





The float Stover Hall entered in the Homecoming parade was awarded the "most beautiful" trophy at the football game.



Stover Hall officers included Robert Laudie, Lyman Sibbett, Don Harris, Lee Workman, Jim Jory, John Ord, R. Jon Ord, and Wendell Hatch.

Stover men pushed forward to attain scholarship and honors

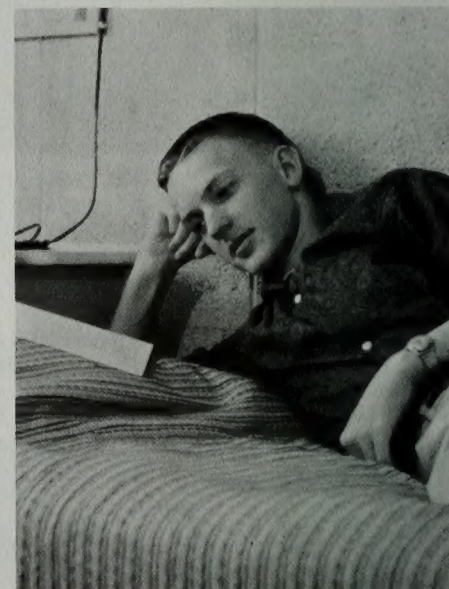
In the true spirit of the season, the men of Stover Hall pooled the remnants of their holiday resources to contribute \$320 to help a needy family have a memorable Christmas.

Stover Hall stressed the school-wide academic emphasis move with stamina and vigor. They were the first dorm to organize an Academic Floor in which fellows had to maintain at least a 2.7 (B-) grade point average in order to live on that floor. The total grade point average of Stover was second highest of all the men's dorms, losing to Hinckley Hall by only .2 overall average.

Athletically Stover men were also outstanding, placing second in intramurals. Their artistic talents were equally notable since they won the Homecoming trophy for constructing the "Most Beautiful" float. Many Stover men also sported dorm sweatshirts.



Relaxation was achieved through strumming on a banjo or settling back and studying a book.



Being away from home required most fellows to do their own ironing, laundry.





Front row: Russell Bornman, Michael Batty, Richard Dahl, James Pergrossi, Louis Evans, Charles Tucker. *Second row:* John Holladay, John Ogden, Chester Cluff, Bishop Harold Western, Grant Taylor, Gary Stone, Gary Remple. *Third row:* Massoud Salim, Thomas Hardy, Wendell Hatch, Robert Gillespie, Bruce Ford, David Richardson, Sister Jean May, James Ririe, Lyman Sibbett, David Tanner, Ted Olsen, William Mitton. *Back row:* Kenneth McAllister, Edwin Hacking, Robert Marks, David Weber, Charles Thompson, Roger Leavitt, Robert Hilton, John Scalmanini, Ronald Ferguson, Gregory Olmstead.

Front row: Keith Dunn, Steve Epperson, Art Hatfield, Michael Fisher, Scott Blacklett, Wade Nielsen, Richard Bodily. *Second row:* Ray Oman, Carl Fillmore, Bishop Robert Thorn, Clyde Pearce, Don Nyberg, John Earl, Peter Trojer. *Third row:* Dennis Walker, Bob Bair, Fred Wall, Steve Kehoe, Bud Coleman, Sister Jean May, Roger Lambert, Cary Bailey, Neil Carrigan, Mac Motokawa, Aobert Bodily, Ron Watkins, Vaughn Benson. *Back row:* Don Harris, Eric Hubbard, Mike Zundell, Dale Sebring, Larry Oliver, Brent Rich, George Casteleiro, Brad Weston, Dennis Conrad.



Stover FR-1 FR-2



Front row: Tom Lythgoe, Wayne George, Manfred Laendle, Charles Shumway, Bob Jones, Jim Jory, Brent Brotherson. *Second row:* Mike Tibbette, Pat Hayes, Terry Reid, Chester Cluff, Bishop Harold Western, Grant Taylor, Amer Salti, Paul Greever. *Third row:* Mel Heaps, Bruce Kenner, Dale Haller, Lee Anderson, Jon Ord, Sister Jean May, Gordon Peters, Steve Durrant, Keith Grebe, Gil Pearson, Nick Andrews. *Back row:* Bob Rutter, Don Christensen, Pat Hellfrich, Dave Bennett, John Ball, Lloyd Taggart, Al Forbis, Tom Otterstrom, Bob Archon, Michael Wells.

Front row: Mike Douglas, Richard Tibbets, Richard Haws, Fred Stout, Walter Stevens, Herman Smith, Tony Christensen. *Second row:* Richard Dastrup, Harold Redd, Bishopric, Dave Gordon, Gregg Newell. *Third row:* Paul Griffin, William Matheson, Gary Anderson, Read Gilgen, Norman Ehnke, Dave Randle, Jean May, Lynn Scoresby, Paul Suzen, Joe Watson, Mike Frame, Mike Jones, Kent Campbell. *Back row:* John Halversen, Fred Nelson, Robin Smouse, Frank Tuff, Russ Brown, Garn Wallace, Chris Toronto, Dave Terry, Lyman Clark, Kent Wright, Bob Brown, Jim Nerdin.





Front row: David Sandiff, Jerry Greenfield, Brigham Jones, Greg Folsom, James Mitchell, Wayne Sabey, David Sheppard, Dennis Coleman, Jim Anderson. *Second row:* Merrill Lofthouse, Tom Stoddard, Dick Hicken, Joe Waters, Dennis Golden, Eddie Miller, David Peterson, Richard Morrison, Mike Manwaring, Reese Bastian, Robert Beal, Ron Knudsen. *Third row:* Kent Ballantyne, Karl Beckle, Phil Ruiz, Roger Lunt, Tom Wheatly, Bob Gunn, Bruce Cottam, Brent Fryer, Kent Fryer, Jim Loomis. *Back row:* Morris Sargent, Richard Bowler, Dick Whiting.

Front row: Jim Fletcher, Bill Hadfield, Robert Ford, Theodore Long, Fred Heidenreich, Thomas Jackson, Tom Martin, Barclay Smith, Stan Jackson. *Second row:* Ray Olsen, Brent Forsgren, Don Brown, Dallas Merrell, Bishop Loftis Sheffield, Jim Mitchell, Tim Cafferty, Larry Staples, Jerry Mason, Ron Woolley. *Back row:* Steve Lubeck, Lee Workman, Carl Edgar, Del Ray Maoons, Rich Frederick, Doyle Judd, Siragan Simonian, Richard Priest, Jean May, Dick Johnson, James Tolley, Larry Clinger, Larry Smith, Dave Seamons, Phil Woolley, Richard Turner, John Allen, Kent Memmott, Gary Williams.



Hinckley BL-1 BL-2



Front row: Dave Young, Bruce Humberstone, Roger Midgley, Jim Stanard, Ken McHenry, John Hardy, Mark Whitney, Braxton Bell, Jim Kochevar. *Second row:* Vernon Moon, Barry Udall, James Armstrong, Larry Evans, Ramon Yurgason, Chuck Kewish, Skip McGee, Craig Fowers, Rye Nielson, Enid Heise. *Back row:* Todd Reimer, Robert Paris, J. Dahzman, Merwin Grant, Rich Averett, Bruce Difloure, Richard Bailey, Michael Eyring, Robert Ford, Curtis Jaussi.

Front row: Jedd Kingry, William Lethen, Dave Freeman, Lee Callister, Gerry Hart, Ross Morris, Hermann Kuebitz, Joseph McConkie. *Second row:* Doug Calder, Bruce Dredge, Gary Preston, Robert Burnside, John Meyers, Doug Hansen, Carl Watkins. *Back row:* Craig Brown, Joe Dilg, Craig Norton, Tod Fischbeck, Steve Burrage, Paul Anderson, Owen Zuro, Paul Larsen, Peter Giles.



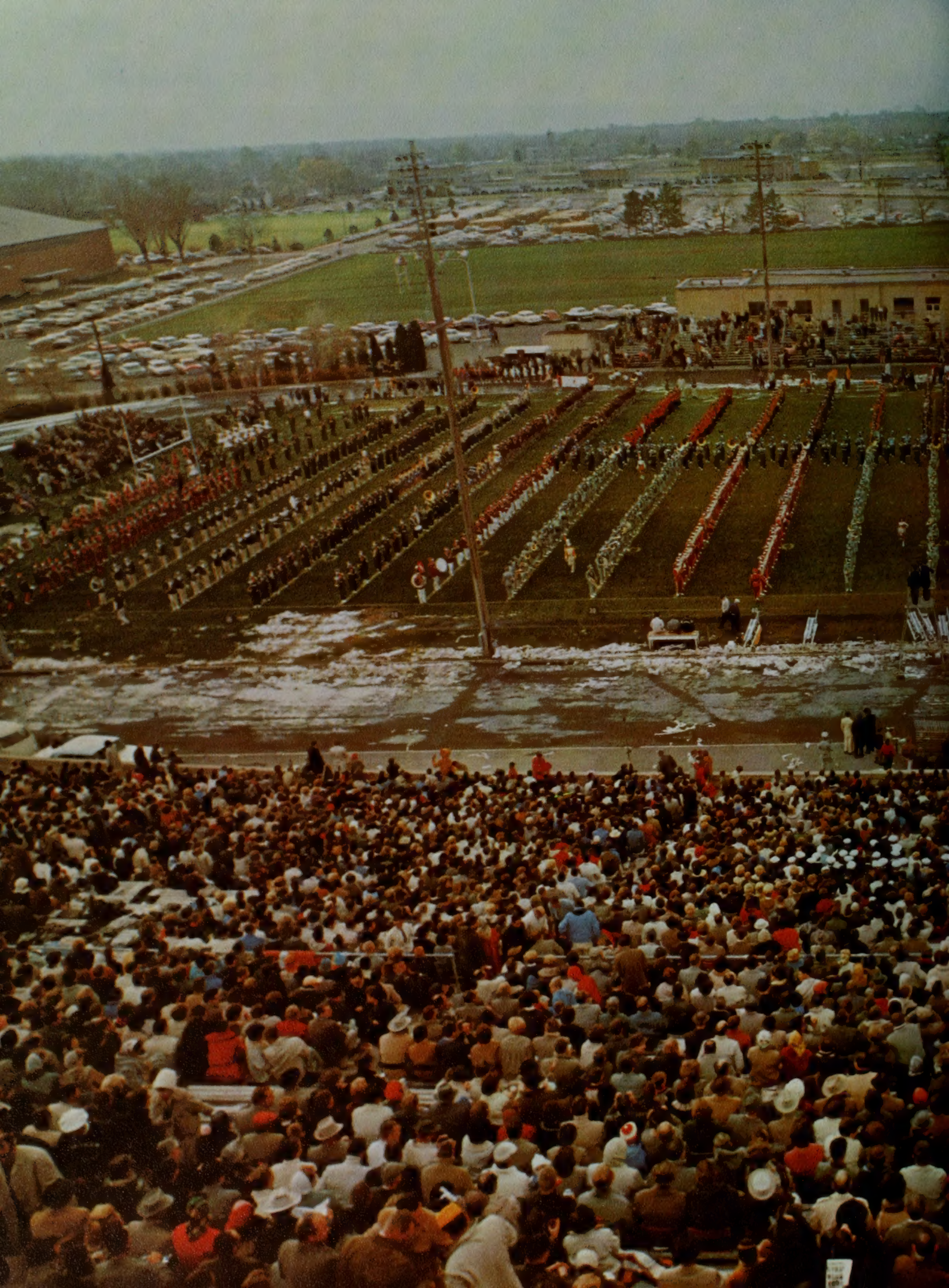


Front row: John Lund, Dick Cardall, Kent MacDonald, Gary Singley, Ron Struhs, Denny Harline, Steve Clark, Terry Cressman, Jerry Smith. *Second row:* Larry West, Virgil Clark, Ken Smith, Gary Croft, Ken Frizzell, Charles Rice, Gil Torres, Mike Lund, Max Iverson, Biff McComas, Enid Heise, Russ Nielson. *Back row:* Frank Davenport, Mike Richmond, Darwin Graff, John Kennedy, David Pratt, Jerry Partridge, Don Drysdale, Dick Rasmussen, Bryon Mitchell, Phil Jones.

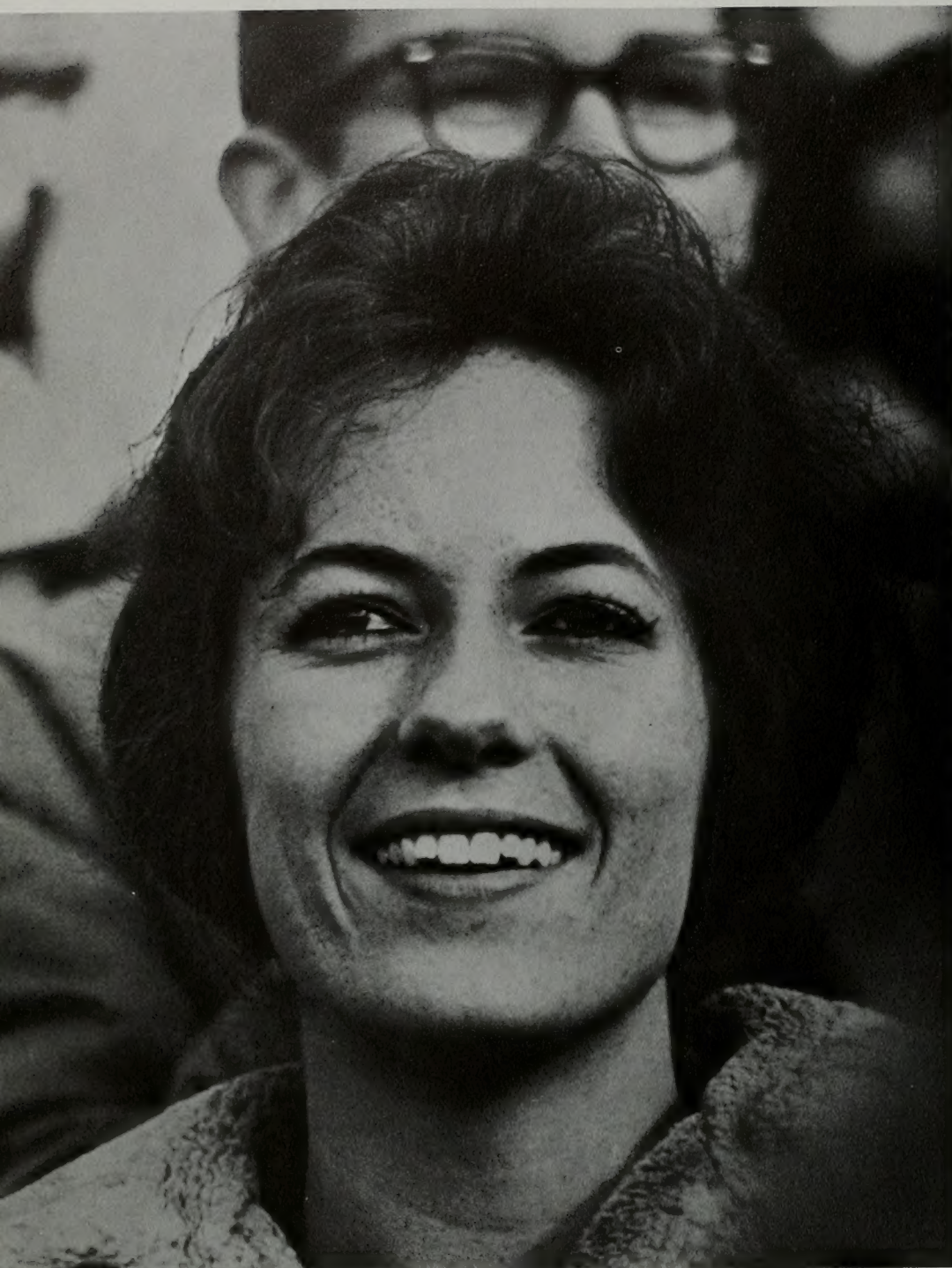
Inter-Hall Council led Helaman activities

The Inter-Hall Council included (*front row*) Richard Brown, Taylor; Elwood Zaugg, President; David Watt, Hinckley; Jim Jory, Stover, (*back row*) Dale Peterson, John; Vic Forsnes, Chipman; and Chester Cluff, secretary-treasurer.









Fan interest reached an all-time high as the Cougar machine began to unwind.

**1962 Football: tie for second
in new WAC, Mitchell named
Coach of Year, All American
Fortie, prospects upward '63**

BYU football for 1962 proved to be a real news item from several points of view in spite of the fact that the Cats finished the season with a somewhat mediocre overall record.

The big story was, of course, that a bonafide "All-American" was found among the Cougar ranks for the first time ever in the person of Eldon Fortie. As the season progressed and Fortie began to record astounding gains each game in total offense, more and more people began to take notice. By mid-November, when he was still leading the entire nation in total offense, it became evident that he was definitely in contention for All-American honors.

Despite injuries plaguing Fortie in his last two college games, he was awarded first team All-American by the Newspaper Enterprises Association (NEA) which called him the finest back in the Rocky Mountain area since Byron "Whizzer" White. Few happenings could have done more to bring BYU into the football limelight. But this certainly was not all the Cats could boast, for despite a mediocre beginning, WAC Coach of the Year Hal Mitchell brought his charges home in second place in the first season of the newly formed league.

Cougar fans came to the games in greater numbers than ever before, averaging 16,000 persons per game. Of course this statistic was bulked up by the Cougars' home game with Utah in Ute Stadium. Nevertheless, the three games held in Cougar Stadium set an all time high for attendance.

Five Cougar players were listed on the WAC scholarship team. They were Mike Conrad, Mike Brady, Devon Stone, Val Weenig, and Lynn Mathie.

The obvious highpoint of the Cats' season came at Homecoming when Coach Mitchell's boys took on the then undefeated (and eventual Conference champion) New Mexico Lobos. Instead of succumbing to the expected defeat, the Cougars rose to the occasion and annihilated the Lobos 27-0 in what may be the best game a BYU team has yet played.

This type of performance, along with having Fortie as an attraction, was also enough to enable the Cats to record their new highs in attendance for the season.



Eldon Fortie prevailed on Cougar mentor Hal Mitchell to let him enter the action of the Wyoming game.

AMONG THE GREAT—We all live vicariously. Many of us who can't climb one flight of stairs without puffing, charged down the field with Fortie . . . Many of us who wince even at the sight of a hypodermic needle were impervious to pain as we slammed the Wyoming line with Fortie. With our right shoulder taped and our right arm useless for anything but clutching the ball, we drove and spun and dug into Wyomings' end zone and put new spirit into a Cougar team. We did this because Eldon Fortie did it. And we were enriched . . . Eldon Fortie's jersey will be retired and placed in a display case in the Smith Fieldhouse. But Eldon Fortie isn't retiring. From Daily Universe, Nov. 29, 1962.

Y grid machine
started slow,
but ended fast - -



Brigham Young University football coaching staff included (*front row*) Jerry Doman, Earl Lindley, Head Coach Hal Mitchell, Clint Whitfield, (*back row*) LaVell Edwards, Chris Apostol, and Glenn Tuckett.

Y coaches led football charges with experience

BYU 7	U. of Pacific	26
BYU 21	Arizona	27
BYU 12	George Washington	13
BYU 28	Colorado State	7
BYU 20	Utah	35
BYU 27	Montana	0
BYU 21	Utah State	27
BYU 27	New Mexico	0
BYU 20	Western Michigan	28
BYU 14	Wyoming	7
<hr/>		<hr/>
197		170

WAC Standings*

	W	L	T
New Mexico	2	1	1
Brigham Young	2	2	0
Wyoming	2	2	0
Utah	1	2	1
Arizona	1	3	0

*Arizona State ineligible because not enough games scheduled with WAC opponents.

Mitchell headed coaching staff for second year

Cougar coaches led their charges into their first year of competition in the new Western Athletic Conference with an optimistic eye to building a bright future as a strong member of this growing and dynamic new group.

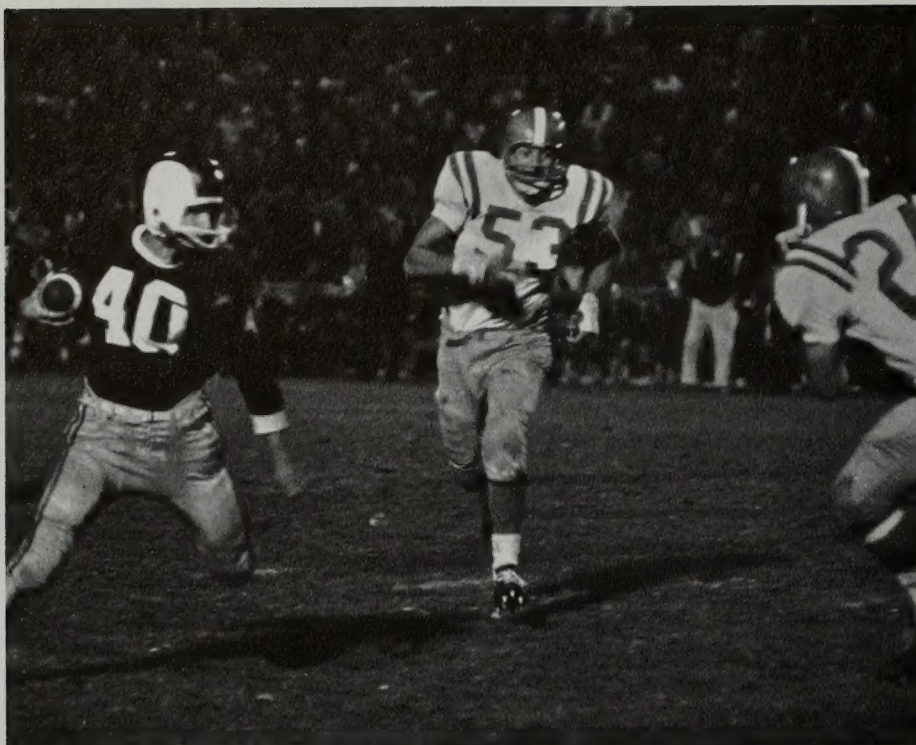
Hal Mitchell began his second year as head football coach in an all out effort to bring success in BYU through a moderated single-wing. Mitchell played at UCLA under the late Red Saunders where he gained All-PCC tackle honors. Clint Whitfield, another UCLA All-PCC selection, added greatly to Cougar coaching know-how. Earl Lindley played in college at Utah State in addition to three years of professional experience. Both Whitfield and Lindley coached in high school. Two other men who brought a wealth of playing experience as well as coaching experience were Jerry Doman and LaVell Edwards. Doman played and coached at Oregon State University while Edwards played at Utah State and coached at Granite High School in Salt Lake.

The other two who rounded out the Y staff included Glenn Tuckett and Chris Apostol. Tuckett gained his experience in coaching with a long tenure at West High School at Salt Lake while Apostol posted his records at Utah U. and Ogden High School. Rod Kimball served as trainer to the team with 24 years of experience.



Coach Hal Mitchell piloted his Cougar team to a second place tie in the WAC.





Fortie's ability to cut in and out among the opponents enabled him to score against Utah.

Cougar end Gene Frantz was brought down after he had snared another pass from their backfield.



Cougar football wrap up proved team strong

	BYU	UOP
First downs	10	23
Yards rushing	68	169
Yard passing	119	222
Passes	7-16	12-22
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punt yardage	33.5	38
Fumbles	2	4
Yards penalized	55	57

A high spirited Cougar eleven drew first blood in the season's opener at Stockton, but couldn't maintain momentum against the large and rugged UOP linemen. BYU's only score came after Val Weenig's recovery of a UOP fumble. Fullback Kent Vance bulled his way over from the two yard line for the score. Frank Baker booted the extra

	BYU	UA
First downs	22	19
Yards rushing	214	254
Yards passing	207	130
Passes	9-16	8-21
Passes intercepted	3	1
Punts	1-46	2-35
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	21	57

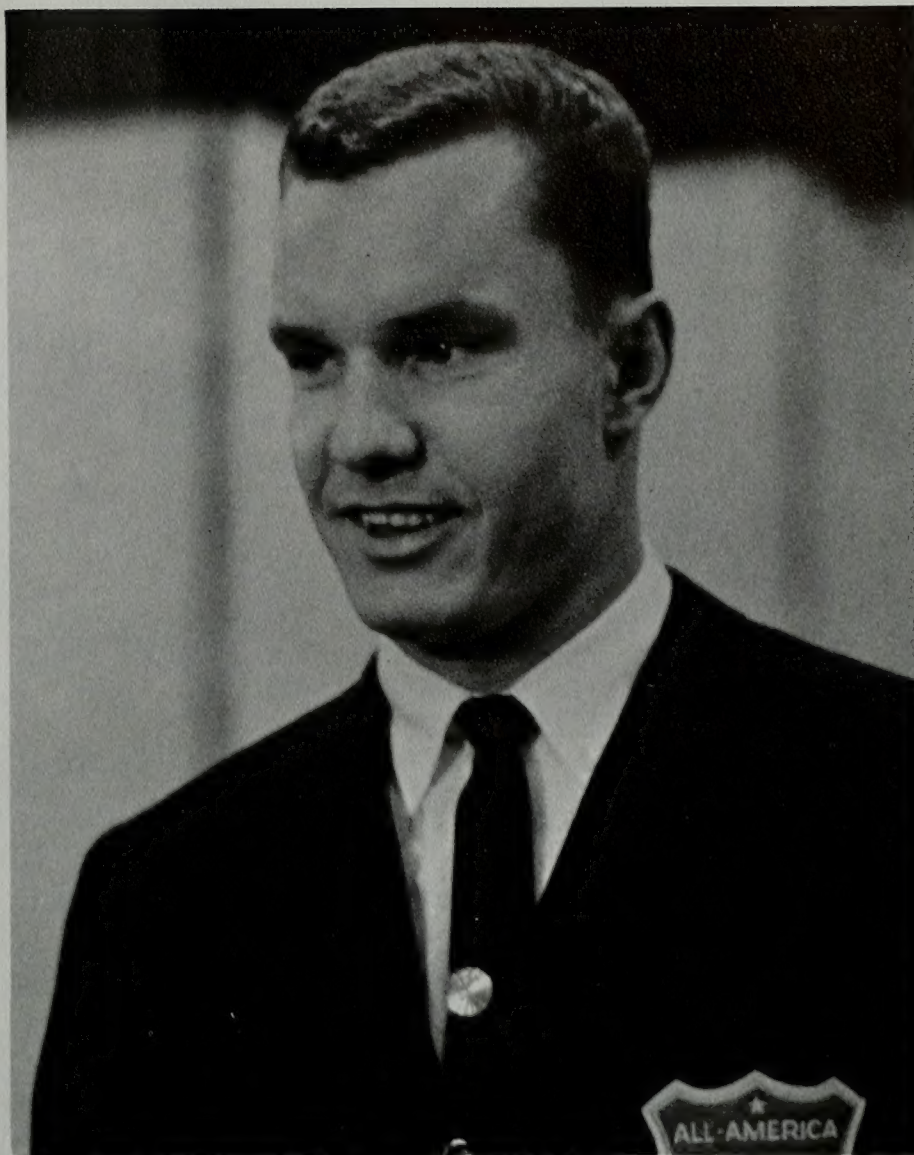
A hard-nosed band of Cougars sparked by the great running and passing of Eldon Fortie nearly clawed the Wildcats to shreds before losing in the final second of play.

Fortie was obviously the outstanding back on the field as he completed 9 of 15 passes for 197 yards and carried the ball 24 times for 136 yards for a total of 333 yards for the night. The offensively superior Cougars had a 7-7 tie with the Wildcats at halftime. After Arizona scored in the third period the Cats came right back with a 71 yard scoring march climaxed by Fortie's dive over right guard for the TD. After another Arizona tally, the fabulous Fortie hit wingback Doran Merkley on a 62 yard scoring strike. Frank Baker's third PAT tied the score for the third time. The Wildcats roared back for their last score and failed on the extra point.

Y's Fortie named as first team All-American

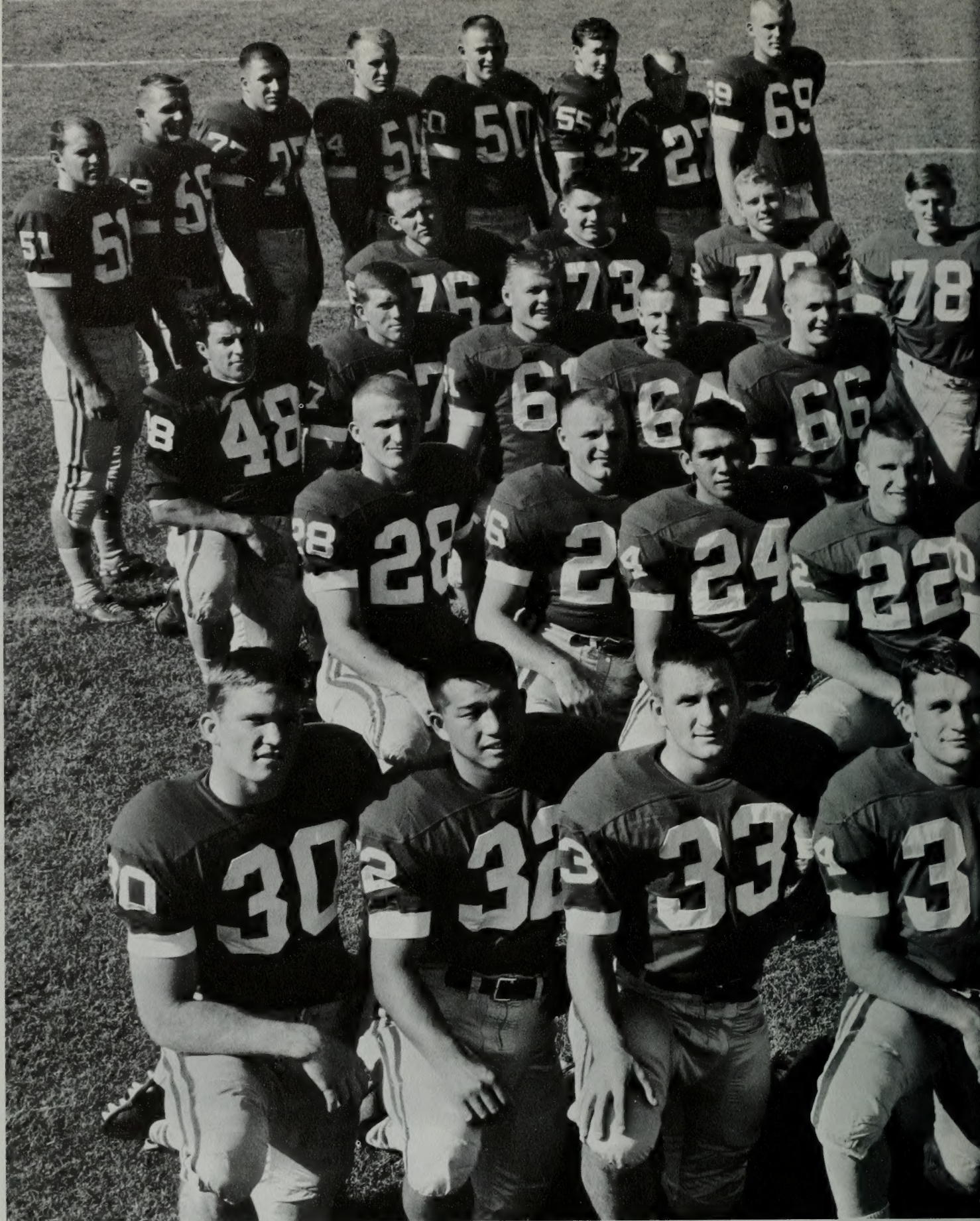
The presence of Eldon Fortie in the 1962 Cougar backfield will be remembered by fans after many seasons have come and passed. But the familiar number 40 jersey will never be worn or seen again in the Cat backfield, because it was retired to the trophy case, after Fortie had set 21 new records in the Cougar football books. This was the first athletic number ever retired by the university. A singular honor bestowed on BYU's Newspaper Enterprise Association All-America choice. Fortie was named the outstanding back in eight of ten games he played in. The WAC cited him three times. He was named "back of the week" by Sports Illustrated and the Associated Press. Eldon was invited to play in three bowl games: the Hula Bowl, the North-South Bowl, and the All-American Bowl. Fortie lost out to Oregon State's Terry Baker for top offensive yardage in the nation after leading that department for eight games. Fortie's injuries in the Western Michigan game prevented him from maintaining the lead.

Eldon Fortie sported his NEA All-America crest.



A last minute grab by an Arizona University player did not prevent Fortie from churning into the end zone for another touchdown against the Cats.





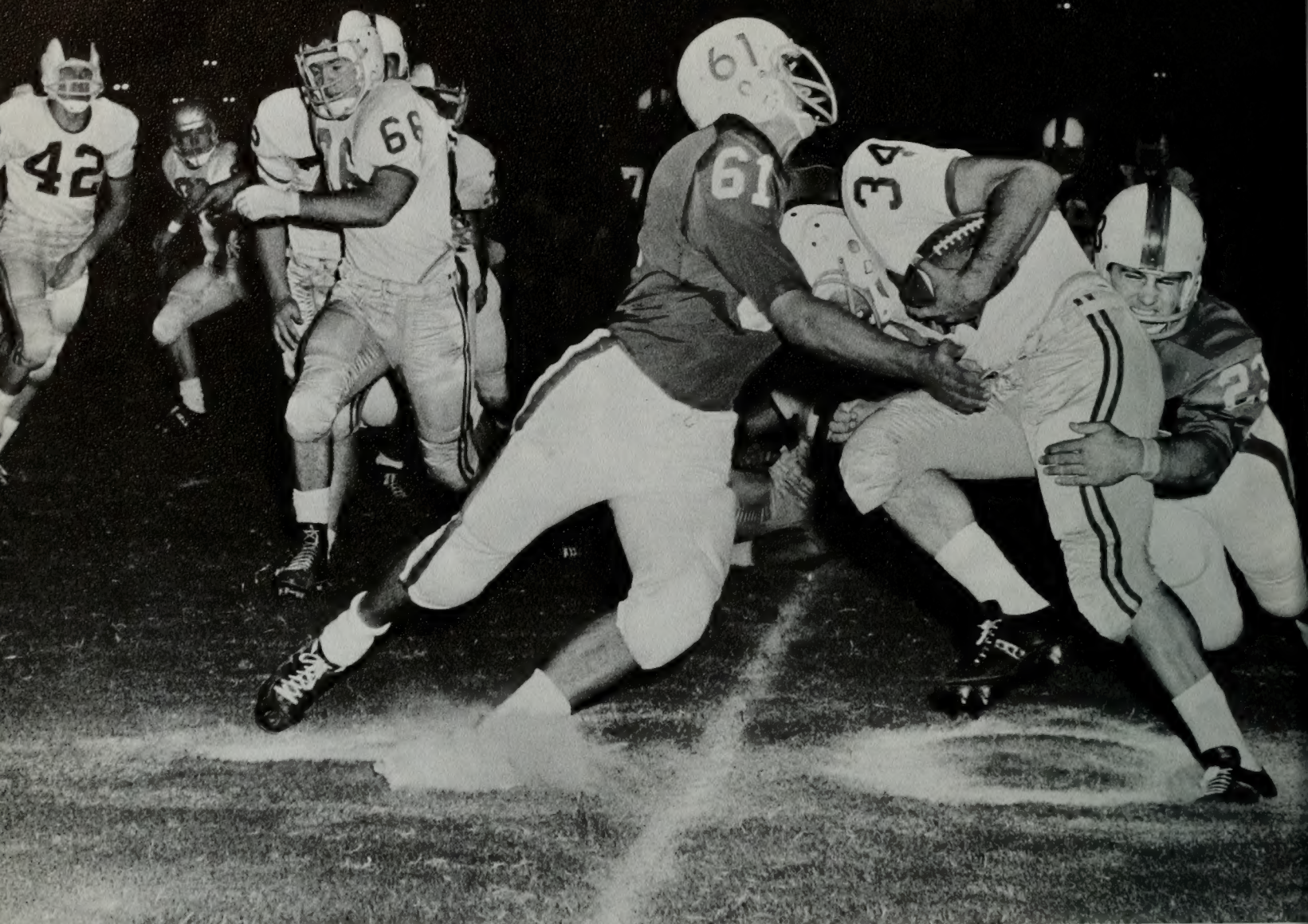
Won-loss record did not reflect strength, ability

Front row: Kent Nance, Butch Ogawa, Bill Nelson, John Malarsie. *Second row:* Jack Linder, Dick Darling, Charlie Bell, Marshall Hall. *Third row:* Joe Dillworth, Roger DuPaix, Jim Arnout, Jay Vesterfelt, Naren Farnar. *Fourth row:* Devon Stone, Mike McCoy, Dennis Smith, Columbus Boone. *Back row:* Steve Jessee, Lynn Mullenau, Dave Mayng, Mike Brady, John Wilson, Hal Neighbors, Frank Baker, Dick Johnson.



of Cougar football team during '62 campaign--

Front row: Eldon Fortie, Phil Brady, Doug Wardell, Grover Garvin. *Second row:* Gordon Blackham, Gene Frantz, Doran Merkley, Rick Ashmore, Alan Robinson, Dennis Carlston. *Third row:* Mike Conrad, Bob Barrow, Bill Marriot, Dan Mahana, Barry Corchnoy. *Fourth row:* Bob Tennison, Val Weenig, Paul Knoblauch, Dean Stringham. *Back row:* Jeff Livingston, Glen Richardson, Dick Wood, Dan Taylor, Bruce Smith, Guy Hale, Mike Jacobsen, Lynn Mathie, Lloyd Smith, Jim Kimmel.



Cougar John Malarsie (34) was brought to a grinding stop by two hard-hitting Arizona sophs.

	BYU	GWU
First downs	15	11
Yards rushing	400	206
Yards passing	27	40
Passes	2-11	3-6
Passes intercepted	2	1
Punts	2-38	6-37
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	30	5

In their first meeting ever with the Colonials the Cougars put together a polished offense and seemingly had the game sewed up until the easterners got a sustained drive going and scored with a minute left to play. A sparkling 75 yard Eldon Fortie ramble put the Cougars out in front after a 6-6 tie. Fortie also scored the first TD.

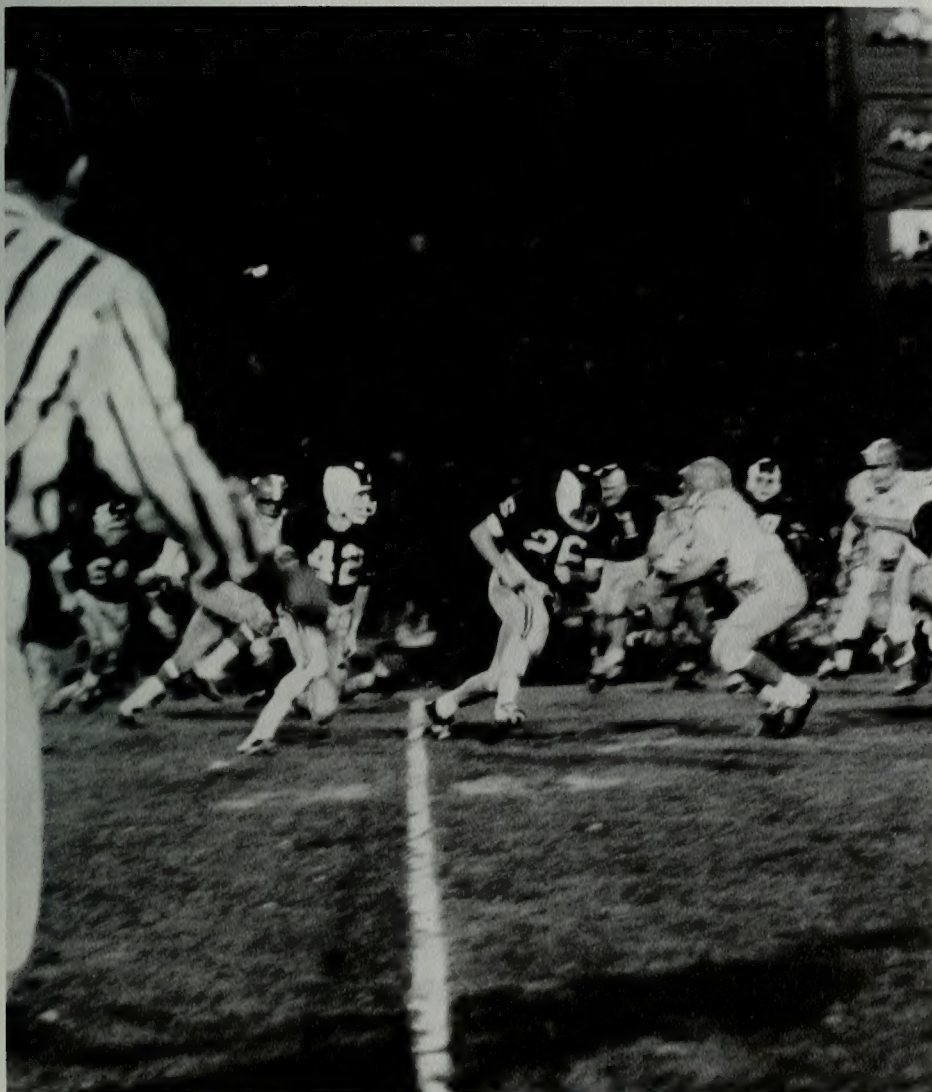
	BYU	UU
First downs	20	14
Total yards	342	242
Yards rushing	206	211
Yards passing	136	31
Passes	7-17	5-12
Passes intercepted	0	4
Yard penalized	50	15

Although the Cougars won the battle of statistics, they were almost never in the game after their first quarter miscues. Cougar scores came on sophomore Phil Brady's brilliant 92 yard kickoff return in the second quarter, in the fourth on Fortie's 18 yard twister up the middle, and his last ditch pass to end Lloyd Smith which covered 26 yards. Frank Baker booted two out of three PAT's. Traditionally tough arch rival Utah had the bigger line and this seemed to be the difference. The Cougars were on par with the Redskins on the ground and better than the Utes in the air. Several fumbles and four pass interceptions thwarted Cat hopes time and again.



Doran Merkley (15) scampered past two Utah men intent on bringing him to the turf.

Lineman Dick Darling (26) blocked a would-be Ute tackler to clear the way for ball-carrying Phil Brady (42).



	BYU	CSU
First downs	12	7
Yards rushing	203	132
Yards passing	72	74
Passes	5-14	7-20
Passes intercepted	5	1
Punts	7-32	5-37
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	35	0

The Cougars combined a tough defense with a well balanced offense to break a 7-7 tie and go on to win their first game of the season. The Colorado State defense held Fortie to "only" 117 total yards, although he scored three TD's to pace the Cats. Sophomore tailback Phil Brady proved himself an able replacement for Fortie as he rolled for 101 yards. Alan Robinson scored the final TD on a 41 yard runback of an intercepted pass.

	BYU	MSU
First downs	17	15
Yards rushing	256	163
Yards passing	66	89
Passes	4-10	5-19
Passes intercepted	3	0
Punts	6-39	6-40
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	46	20

Coach Hal Mitchell turned Eldon Fortie loose on Montana and the Phantom responded by scoring two TD's and running one PAT. Fortie gained 125 yards while playing little more than half the game. Wingback Doran Merkley also looked great as he tallied the other two touchdowns. Key tackles by Dick Darling, Alan Robinson, Lynn Mathie, John Kawaa and Mike Conrad kept the Grizzlies from getting into the scoring column.

	BYU	USU
First downs	12	25
Yards rushing	143	309
Yards passing	163	79
Passes	7-14	5-8
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punts	6-36	2-39
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	30	25

A little more time might have made a difference. This was the story at Logan as the fighting Cougars came on strong in the second half only to run out of time. Again Eldon Fortie was the offensive genius as he ran and passed for

282 yards to pace the Cougars. Fortie tied it up in the second quarter on a pass to end Glen Richardson which covered 62 yards. Fortie scored from the 12 yard line in the fourth quarter after John Malarsie nearly returned a kick-off all the way for a TD. Fortie's remarkable pass to Guy Hale in the end zone closed out the scoring.

	BYU	UNM
First downs	22	3
Yards rushing	307	18
Yards passing	70	89
Passes	5-13	2-13
Passes intercepted	5	2
Punts	4-37	6-42
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	18	20

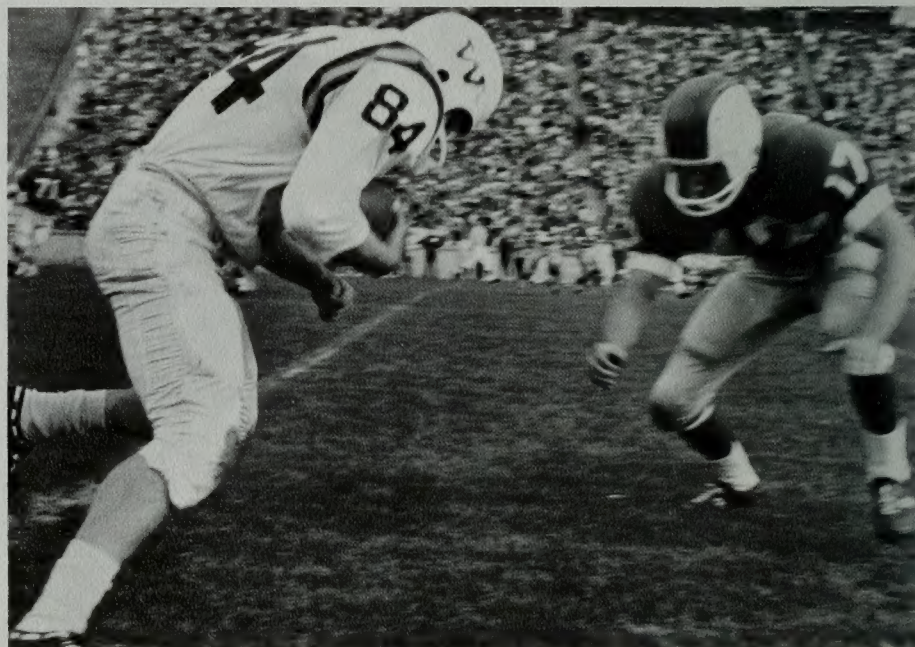
Cougars blasted New Mexico U by a 27-0 count

A devastating Cougar defense and an awesome offense tore apart a highly rated New Mexico eleven in one of the sweetest victories in BYU grid history. So tough was the Cougar defense that the Lobos didn't get a first down in the first half. And they got only three in the whole game. Such stalwarts as John Kawaa and Barry Corchnoy loomed big in the hearts of BYU fans. And as always the dashing, cutting and darting of the incomparable Eldon (the Phantom) Fortie provided the offensive spark for the aroused Cougar squad. The untiring tailback packed the ball 31 times for 162 yards while completing five of nine passes for an additional 70 yards. The first score came on a pass from Fortie to end Jeff Livingston who took it in from the one yard line. Fortie scored the second TD on a five yard run around right end. It was unheralded place kicker Frank Baker who kept things going when a BYU drive bogged down. Baker booted the first of two field goals from 32 yards out. In the second half Fortie got the Cats rolling again as he hit Alan Robinson with a perfect strike over the middle, who took it for the score. The only serious Lobo threat came after a 68 yard pass play from QB Jim Cromartie to end George Heard.



Cougar wingback Alan Robinson (17) smashed the Wyoming line for yardage as end Mike Jacobsen (80) led the play.

Defensive standout Alan Robinson (17) set himself to haul down Wyoming ball carrier in game which saw Cougars emerge victorious.





Frank Baker (45) displayed his form in kicking PAT's and field goals, his specialties.

Harassed by a huge line and victims of their own fumbles, the never-say-die Cougars went down to defeat at Kalamazoo, Michigan in an intersectional clash. The game proved costly for the Cats as their great tailback Eldon Fortie suffered a shoulder injury in the fourth quarter. Just two plays later his talented sophomore understudy Phil Brady broke his clavicle. Before Fortie left the game he proved to be the big thorn in the Broncos' side as he amassed 206 yards.

Phantom touchdown turned tide against Wyoming to give Y win

Spirit and determination were the prime ingredients for the Cougars as they hustled to a 14-7 win over the Wyoming Cowboys in the season's finale. The Cougars were down 7-0 in the second quarter when injured Eldon Fortie asked Coach Mitchell to let him play. The Phantom made his presence felt immediately as he led his teammates on a drive that was climaxed by his TD sweep around right end. Fortie played only two and a half minutes but in that short period he started a fire under his team which electrified the 11,509 fans, and provided the spark that ultimately won the game. With score tied 7-7, it was gallant Doug Wardell's 30 yard aerial to Alan Robinson in the third quarter that put the Cougars out in front to stay. A bone-crunching BYU defense led by sophomore standouts Barry Corchnoy and Robinson and senior tackle Val Weenig preserved the Cougar win.

	BYU	WMU
First downs	17	17
Yards rushing	255	278
Yards passing	75	56
Passes	5-9	4-7
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punts	3-44	5-37
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	20	51

	BYU	UW
First downs	14	9
Yards rushing	192	143
Yards passing	60	95
Passes	2-5	8-16
Passes intercepted	0	0
Punts	7-43	6-46
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	25	29

Frosh footballers fought hard, tough brand of pigskin game: 2-2 record

Freshman Scores

BYU	27	Utah	7
BYU	12	Utah State	24
BYU	14	Air Force	20
BYU	12	Utah	0

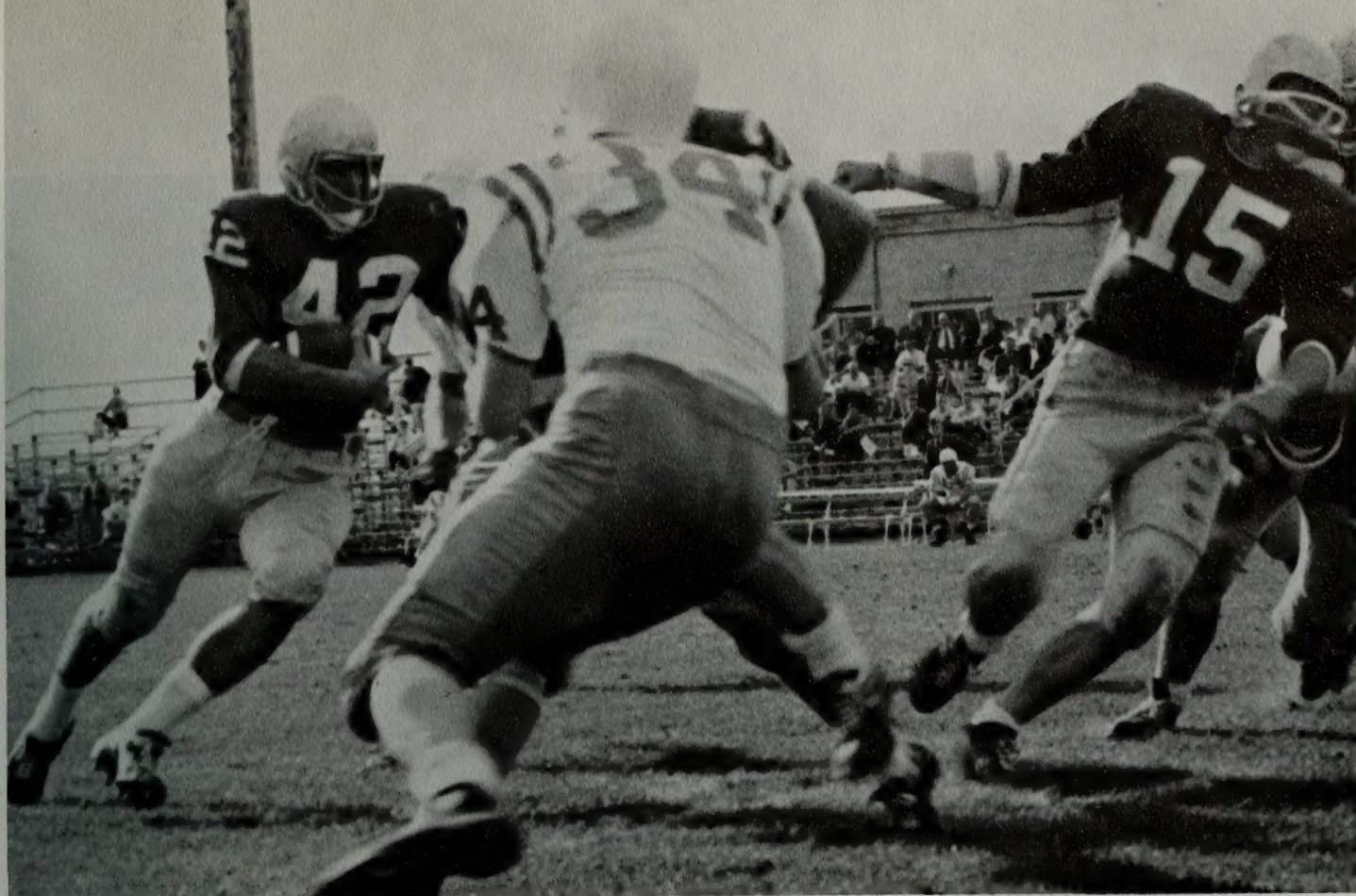
Won 2, Lost 2

Although the freshman football squad did not compile as impressive record as previous Kitten teams, they did show great promise in the bulk along the line to pass onto the varsity. Coach Chris Apostol trained these junior charges in the style of BYU football—Hal Mitchell's modified single wing. The Kittens' only two victories came at the expense of the Utah Papooses. Probably the outstanding team member was Ron Stewart, a tailback who was responsible for seven of the ten touchdowns scored by the frosh. Under Stewart's leadership, the Kittens seemed to move best. He ran five scores over with one coming on a 52 yard run. Ron also passed for a two point PAT. Probably the most unusual player on the team was PAT kicker Roger Gable. He kicked three PAT's in his barefeet.

The Papooses fell to the Kittens quite easily, but it was a matter of being out-classed when they went against the Ramblers from Utah State. And against the "junior bird men" from the Air Force Academy, the Kittens made too many miscues which allowed the opponent to score.

Football meant fast action, and that is exactly what occurred when Cougar teams met alert opponents from across the land. The frosh took on two instate rivals in addition to the Air Force frosh.

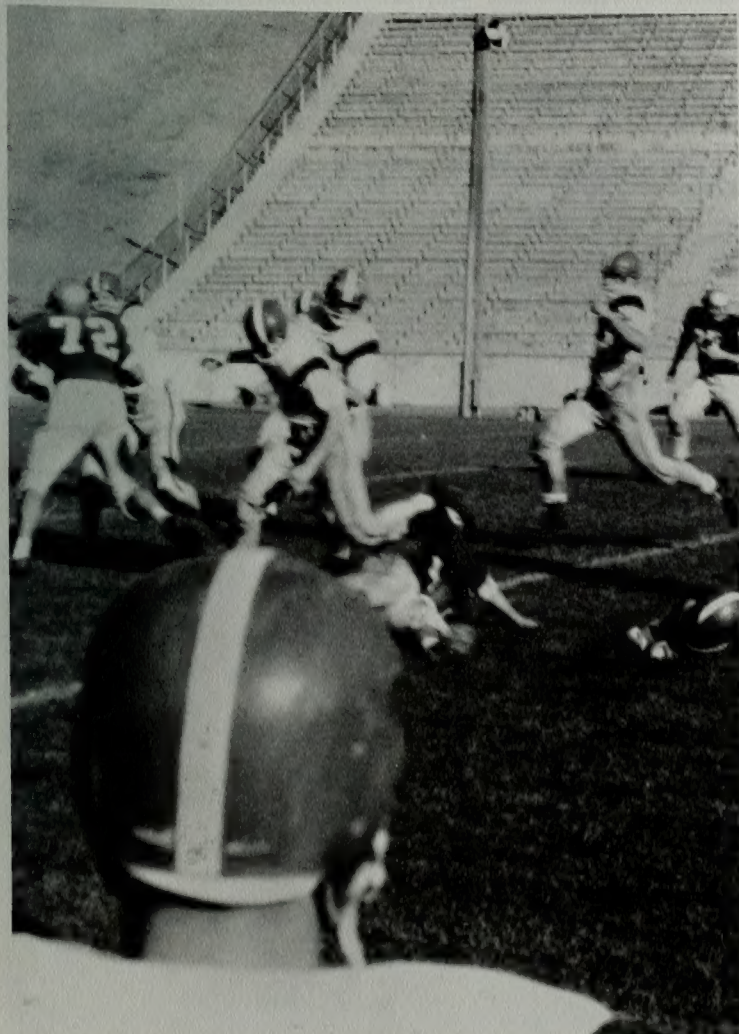




With the pigskin tucked under his arm, a Kitten footballer followed after a charging blocker who cleared the way for a gain.

Freshman players mixed it up good when they were on the field.

Grinding leather proved the point as the runner came to a halt.



Cougar Pep '62 challenged Y fans interest

Cougar Pep 1962-63 assumed a new dimension when the old spirit of the Y was buried and a new spirit rekindled. Under the auspices of Student Relations Veep Will Whittle a new group called the Brigham Brawlers was created. Donning white caps and blue sweat shirts, this uninhibited group of men set about to instill enthusiasm and interest in athletic contests. Combining with the already organized groups, fan interest did increase in that football attendance reached an all time high, averaging 16,000 fans per game. Basketball attendance soared above the 100,000 mark. A highlight of the year was when most of the pep organization traveled to the two Arizona schools in the WAC in January to back the Cougars.



The Varsity Cheerleaders instituted shorter yells and more rhythm. Members of their group included (front row) Jack Campbell, Cosmo (Ferrell Lines), Jim Millar, (back row) Jim Strickland, Head Leader Gary Heiner, and Reed Richards who replaced Pete Pistey.

BYU was the only school with flagtwirlers in the WAC. Members of this group included (front row) Rosalee Berry, Debbie Talley, Toni MacDonald, (back row) Verla Rohner, Linda Smith, and Sally Hale.

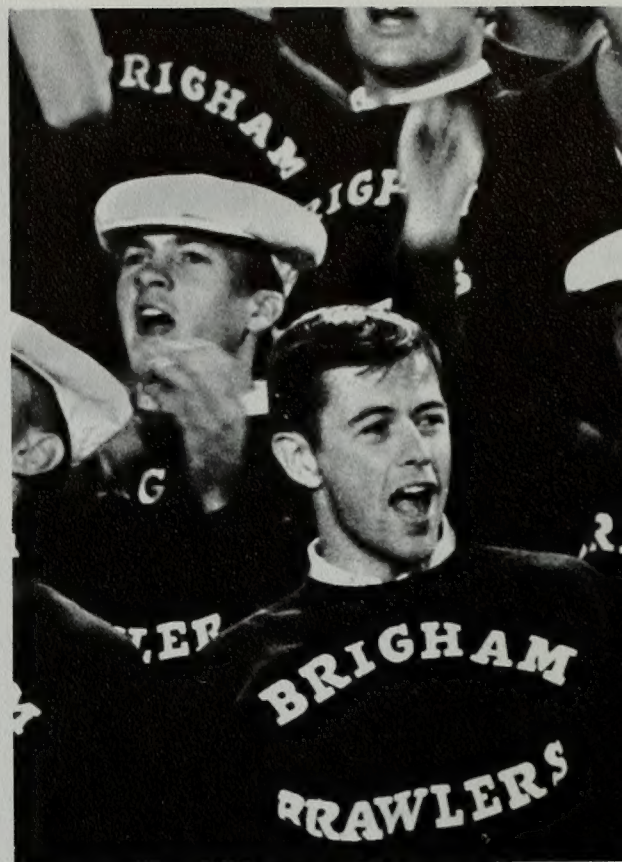
Cougarette drill team marched at many games.





The Songleaders added much to the pep of the 1962-63 season. Their membership included (*front row*) Sharon Cusick, Deanna Earl, Karen Beers, (*back row*) Maryland Jacklin, Carole Rawson, and Linda Anderson. Maryland replaced Ellen Croff during the season.

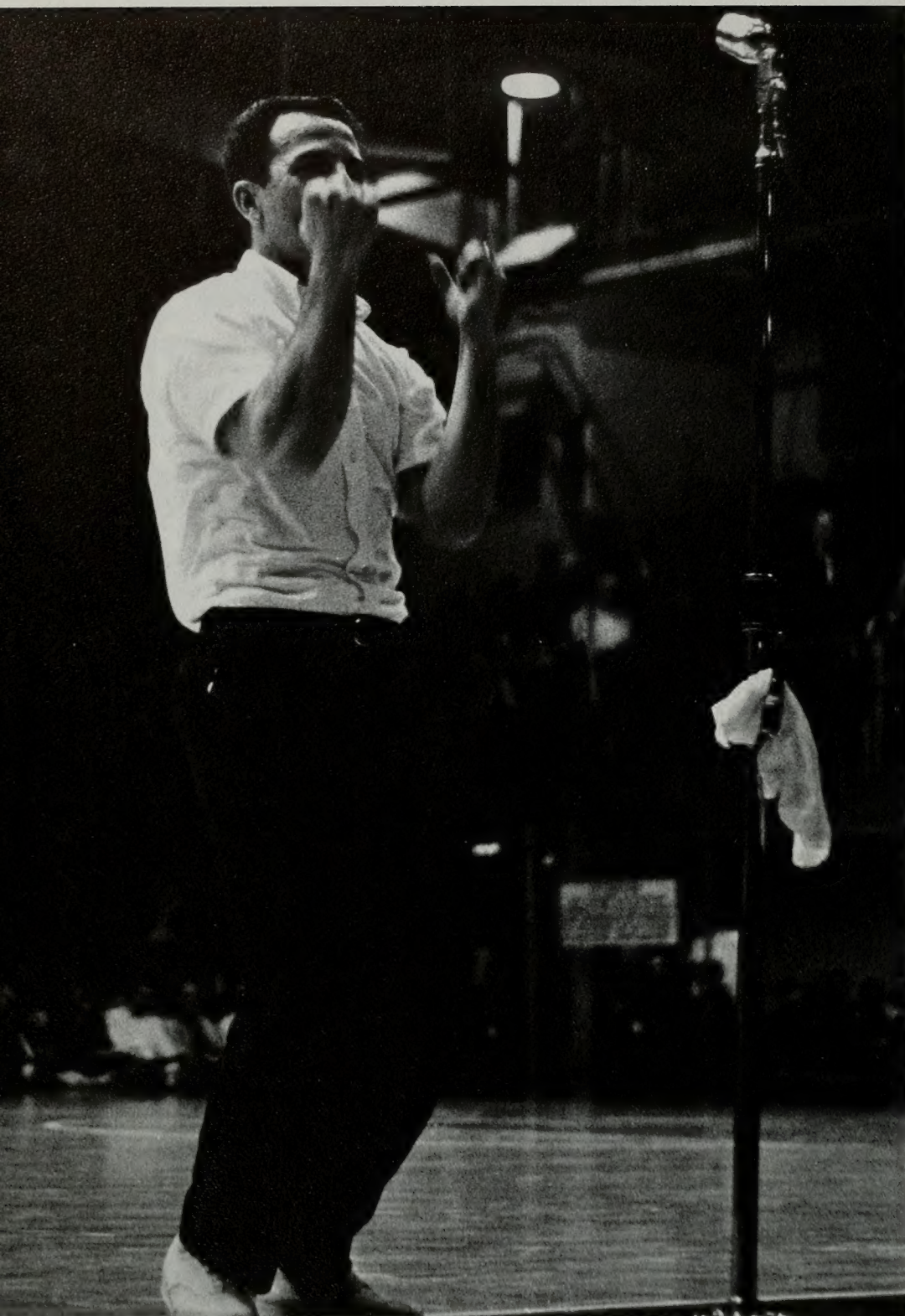
Undoubtedly the Freshmen cheerleaders had the hardest time stimulating fans to yell. Frosh leaders were (*front row*) Sue Larson, Marilyn Henrie, (*back row*) Melissa Matheny, and Patty Childs.



Brawler enthusiasm at intercollegiate events usually provoked the crowd into greater vocal participation during the 1962-63 season.

Flagtwirler Linda Smith performed many times before capacity crowds in the fieldhouse and the stadium as fans turned out in increasing numbers.

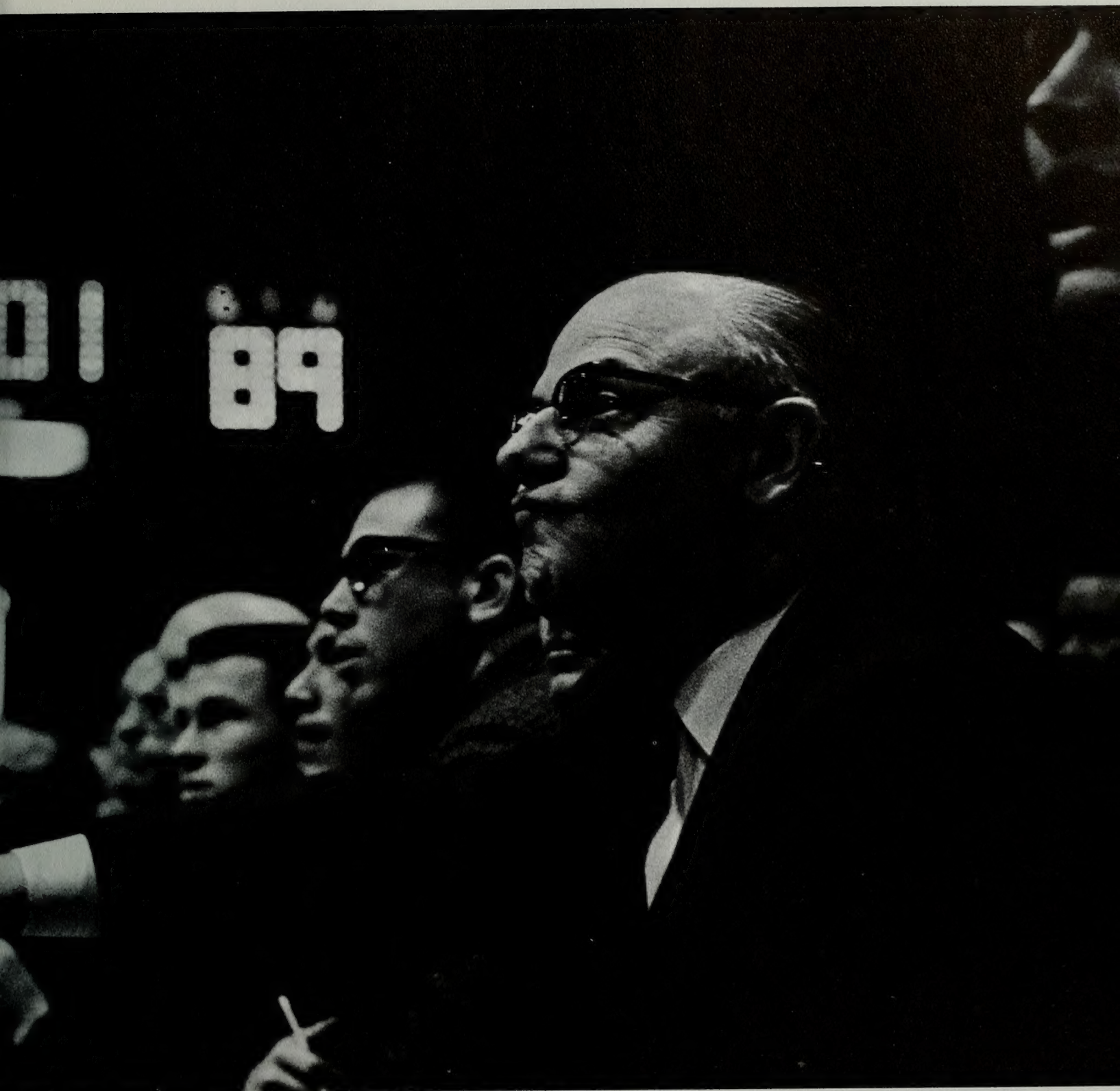




Head cheerleader Gary Heiner strained to get a power response from the crowd.

**Cat cagers compiled 12-14 season
but snared WAC second spot
behind touted ASU Sun Devils**

The 1962-63 version of BYU basketball was marked by many ups and downs, but veteran mentor Stan Watts finally brought his charges home in second place in the new Western Athletic Conference and gave Cougar faithfuls an opportunity to see some of the nation's most exciting basketball in the process.



Coach Stan Watts puckered animatedly as the seconds on the scoreboard ticked away and the running Redskins took a shot, which missed.

Coach Watts' Cats faced one of the roughest schedules of any team in the nation, playing games against eight opponents who were scheduled for berths in the two big national post season tournaments—the NCAA and the NIT. The team compiled what might be called a so-so record of 12 wins and 14 losses, but when one considers that ten

of the losses came when playing against eight ranking teams, it can be concluded that the Cougars did quite well. And the fact that Arizona State, the team which placed ahead of them in the conference standings, was ranked well within the top five teams in the nation at the end of the season, lends a great

deal of stature to the record the Cats compiled.

Most of the season's individual honors went to Bruce Burton who led the team in scoring, and was named to most of the all-conference selections. Gary Batchelor, the team's floor general, was generally recognized on the all-conference second team.



Front row: Larry Schlappi, Paul Millar Mike Gardner, Gary Batchelor, Ron Steinke, Jim Kelson, Bill Crow, Jerry Dahlman, Coach Stan Watts. Back row: Trainer Rod Kimball, Mark Miller, Bob Quinney, John Ahlstrom, John Lewis, Paul Wyatt, Lou Andrus, Bill Blumenthal, Bruce Burton, Dan Simper.

SCORES			TEAM STATISTICS											
BYU	80	Oregon	75	PLAYER	Games	fga-fgm	%	fta-ftm	%	s.m.	rbds.	p.f.	Pts.	Avg.
BYU	62	Oregon	80	Bruce Burton, f	26	408-192	47%	97-61	63%	252	271	91	445	17.1
BYU	71	Oklahoma City	79	Gary Batchelor, g	26	189-84	44%	119-104	87%	133	61	66	266	10.2
BYU	61	Oklahoma City	70	Jim Kelson, f	24	232-89	38%	68-47	69%	164	107	37	225	9.5
BYU	61	Wichita	67	John Lewis, c	24	175-83	47%	73-43	59%	122	158	79	209	8.7
BYU	89	Wichita	91	Jerry Dahlman, g	17	154-56	36%	86-60	70%	113	23	26	172	10.1
BYU	79	Baylor	65	Mike Gardner, g	24	142-61	43%	82-58	71%	105	73	61	180	7.5
BYU	75	Baylor	57	Bob Quinney, f	25	182-67	37%	45-31	69%	129	109	57	165	6.6
BYU	84	LaSalle	73	Paul Wyatt, c	21	95-33	35%	36-17	47%	81	95	54	83	3.9
BYU	81	Providence	78	Ron Steinke, g	13	82-23	28%	20-17	85%	62	20	10	63	4.8
BYU	64	St. Joseph's	76	Bob Skousen, f	4	40-18	45%	21-16	76%	27	18	12	52	13.0
BYU	91	Ohio State	97	Bill Blumenthal, f	13	36-15	42%	23-14	61%	28	26	20	44	3.4
BYU	76	Memphis State	99	Mark Miller, f	8	20-6	30%	18-12	75%	20	9	14	24	3.0
BYU	58	Utah State	69	Lou Andrus, c	11	28-9	32%	8-5	63%	22	35	26	23	2.1
BYU	84	Arizona State	89	John Ahlstrom, g	8	22-4	18%	10-7	70%	21	12	10	15	1.9
BYU	80	Arizona	75	ALL OTHERS:										252
BYU	71	Utah	53	BYU TOTALS:	26	1825-745	41%	701-495	71%	1286	1273	596	1985	77.1
BYU	67	Utah State	70	OPP. TOTALS:	26	1803-739	41%	793-557	70%	1294	1307	541	2035	78.3
BYU	83	Montana	80											
BYU	76	New Mexico	73											
BYU	89	Wyoming	77											
BYU	77	Arizona	72											
BYU	87	Arizona State	104											
BYU	100	Utah	106											
BYU	80	Wyoming	76											
BYU	59	New Mexico	84											
Won 12, Lost 14														



Cougars played 7 NCAA, NIT participants --

WAC Standings

	W	L
Arizona State	9	1
Brigham Young	6	4
Utah	5	5
New Mexico	4	6
Arizona	3	7
Wyoming	3	7

The Cougars opened their season on a winning note on the road with an 80-75 win over the Oregon Ducks, but the Ducks turned around the next night and outdistanced the Cats by a score of 80-62 to start a disastrous five game losing skien. A return to the more friendly confines of the Provo gym only proved devastating to the Cougars as they ran into two top teams from the midwest, Oklahoma City and Wichita, who added four quick losses to the BYU record to complete the string which Oregon had started.

After this losing spell, the Baylor Bears traveled to Provo expecting to carry on the "tradition" only to have the Cougars rise to the occasion and turn the tables completely for two straight wins by fairly wide margins. During these games, Bruce Burton, along with Jim Kelson and Gary Batchelor came to the fore to give the team a solid scoring punch—a fact which came to be the rule rather than the exception later in the season.

Following their conquest of the Bears, the Cougars headed east to take part in the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia. They began this tourney as if they were going to completely reverse the early season trend with convincing wins over LaSalle and Providence by 84-73 and 81-78 scores respectively to gain a place in the finals of the tourney. In the final game, St. Joseph's topped the Cougars by a twelve point margin to

Cougar Guard Mike Gardner drove under for a layup despite the frantic efforts of an Arizona player.

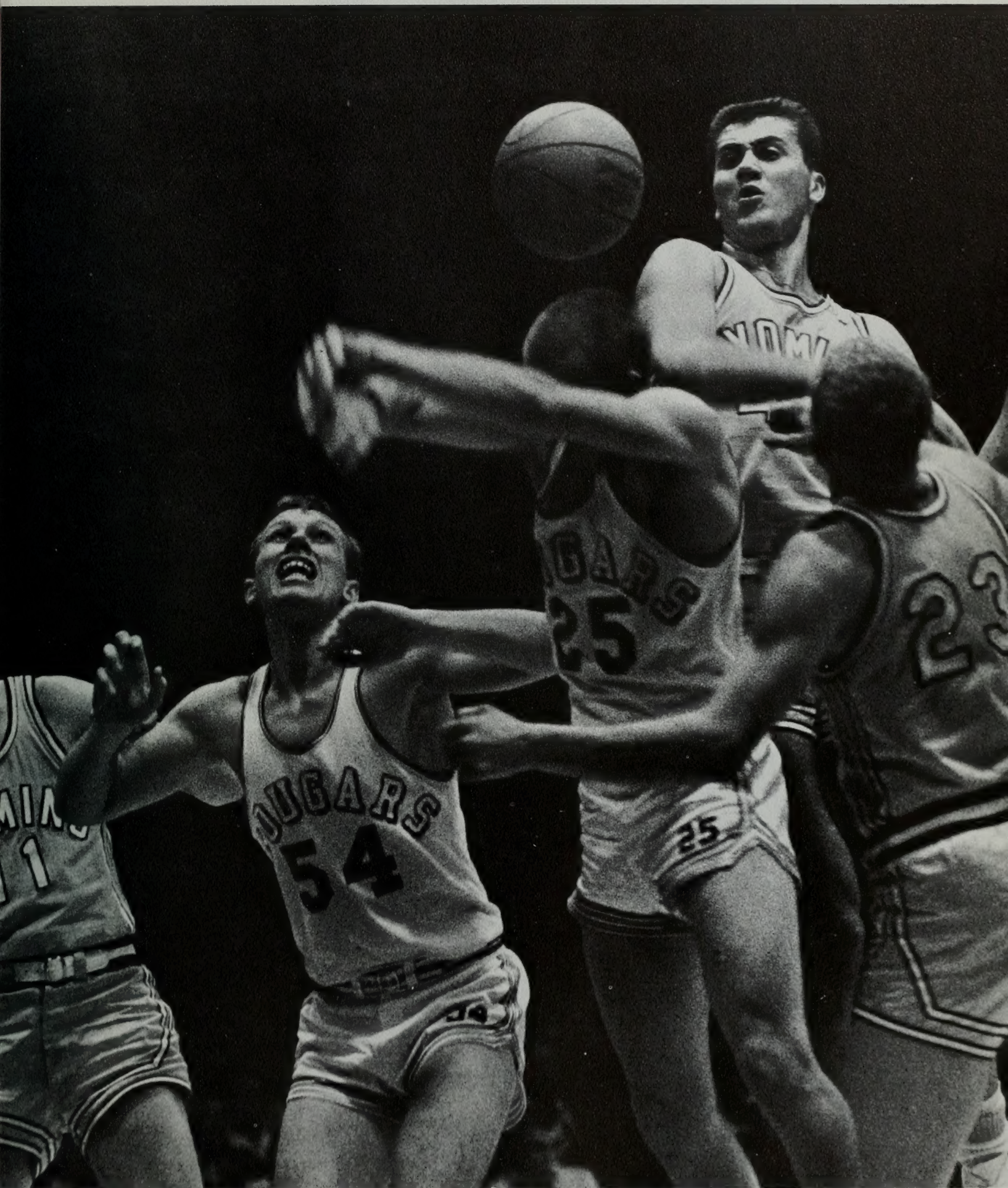


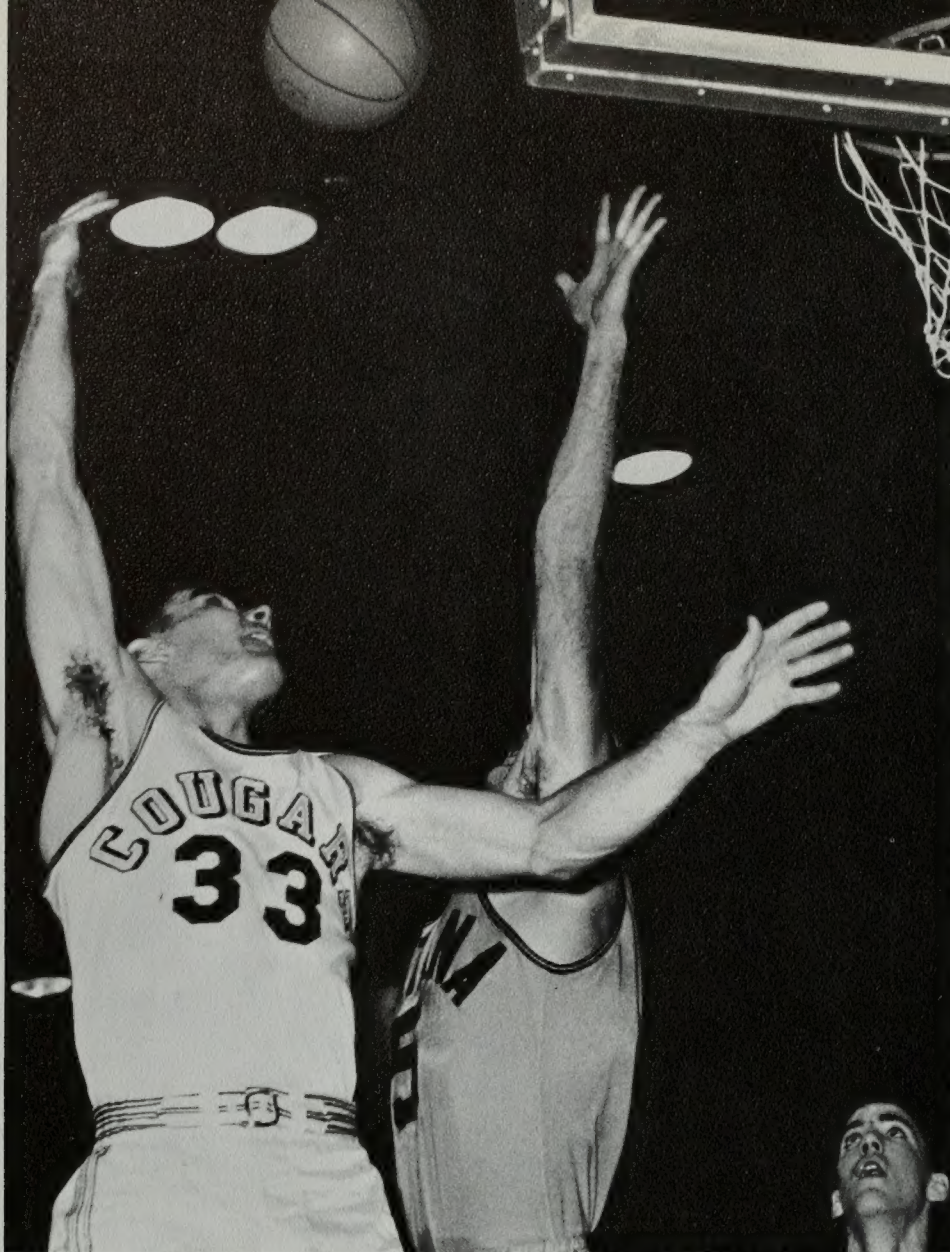
Top: Sally Hale twirled and danced during the year as one of six flagtwirlers. *Right:* Cougars Jim Kelson (33), John Lewis (54), and Gary Batchelor (25) winced with Wyoming players as the ball remained aloft.

send the Cats into another downspin which wasn't to end until they had dropped five encounters again. On the return trip home after the tournament, the Cats dropped two games to highly touted Ohio State and Memphis State by 97-91 and 99-76 scores. Their return to Utah did not stem the tide either, because they had to travel to Logan to encounter a strong Utah State team in their last preseason encounter. The Farmers proved to be too much and handed the travel-weary Cats a 69-58 defeat to send them into league play with a five win and nine loss record.

Coach Watts and his Cats headed for the warmer climes of Arizona to

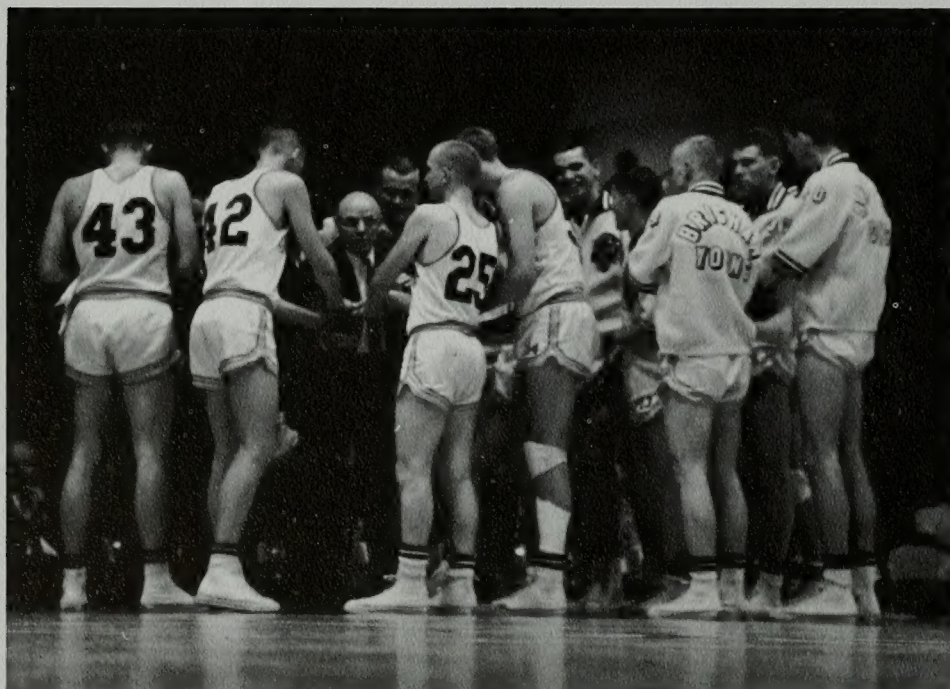






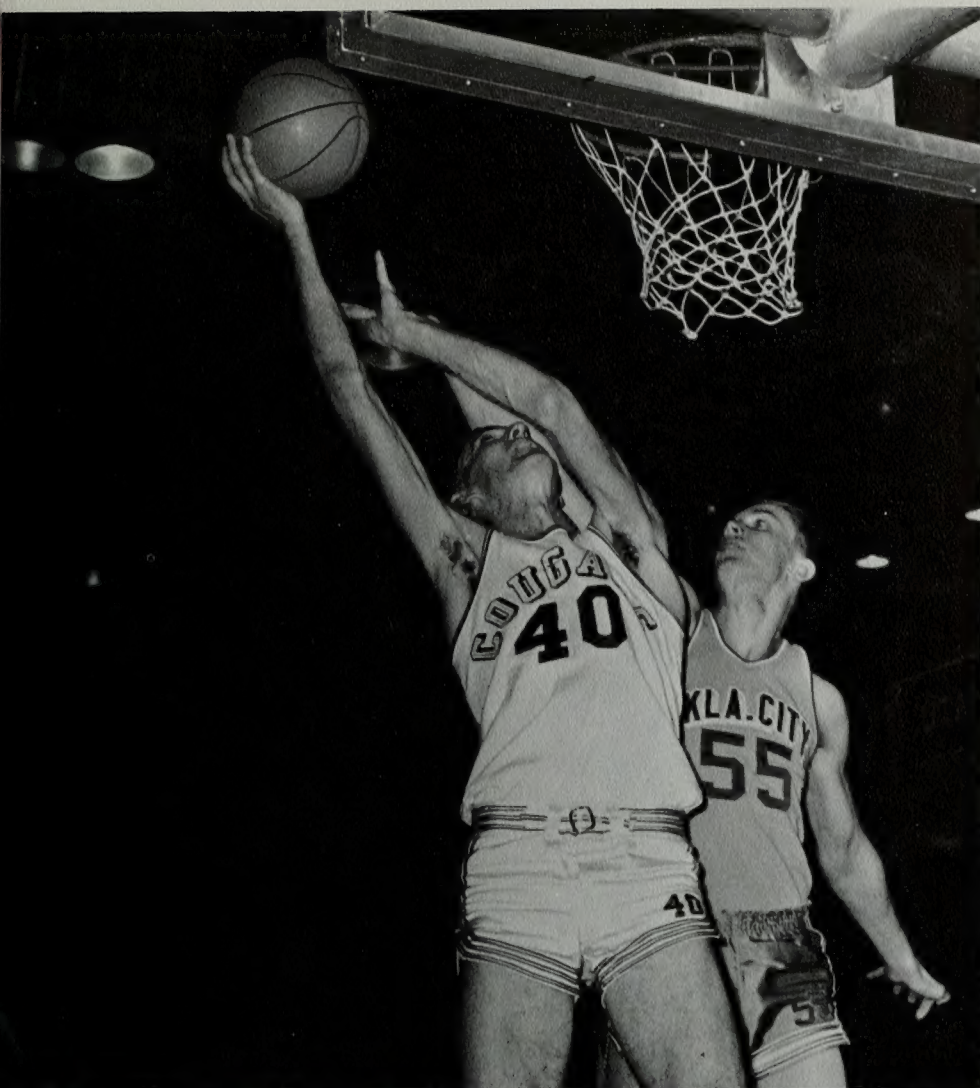
Jim Kelson hooked the ball towards the basket over the protest of a Montana player.

During a time out, Coach Watts instructed his charges with methods of improving their play.

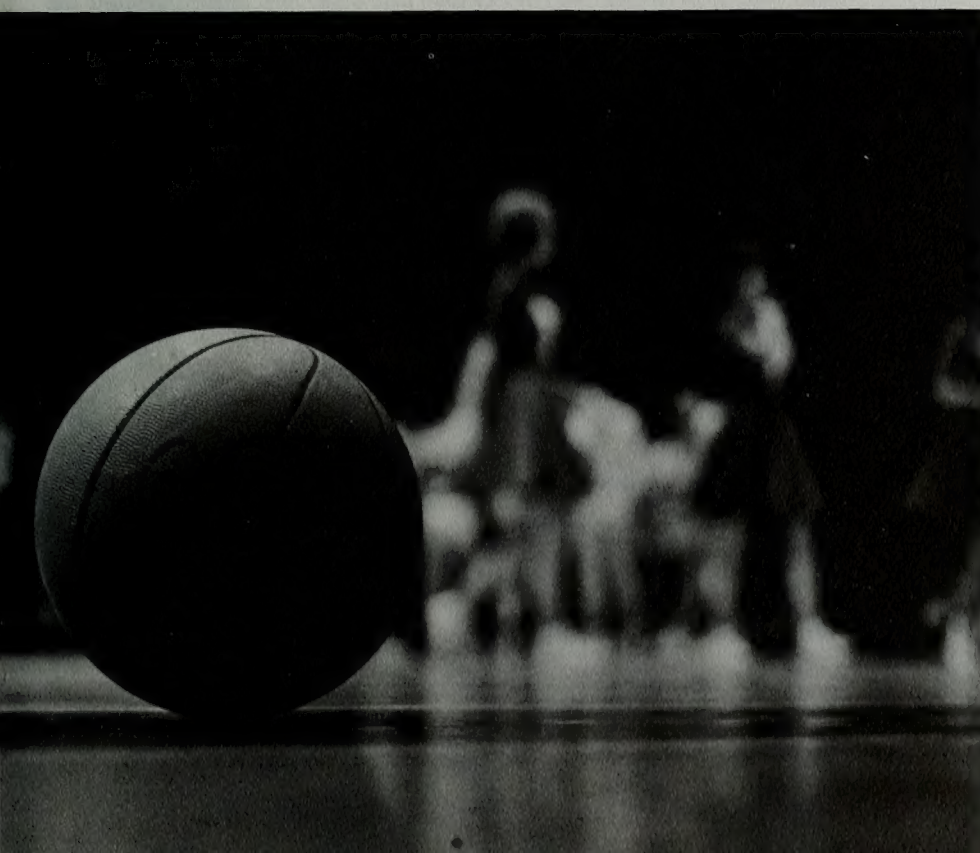


The center of attention rested on the playing floor during a time out, while the pep groups performed.





The striped referee leaned with the action as Cougar Paul Wyatt tossed up the ball and was fouled by an Oklahoma City Chieftain.

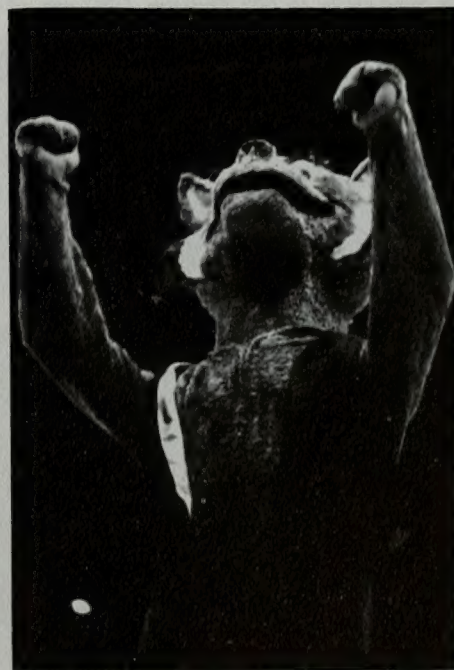


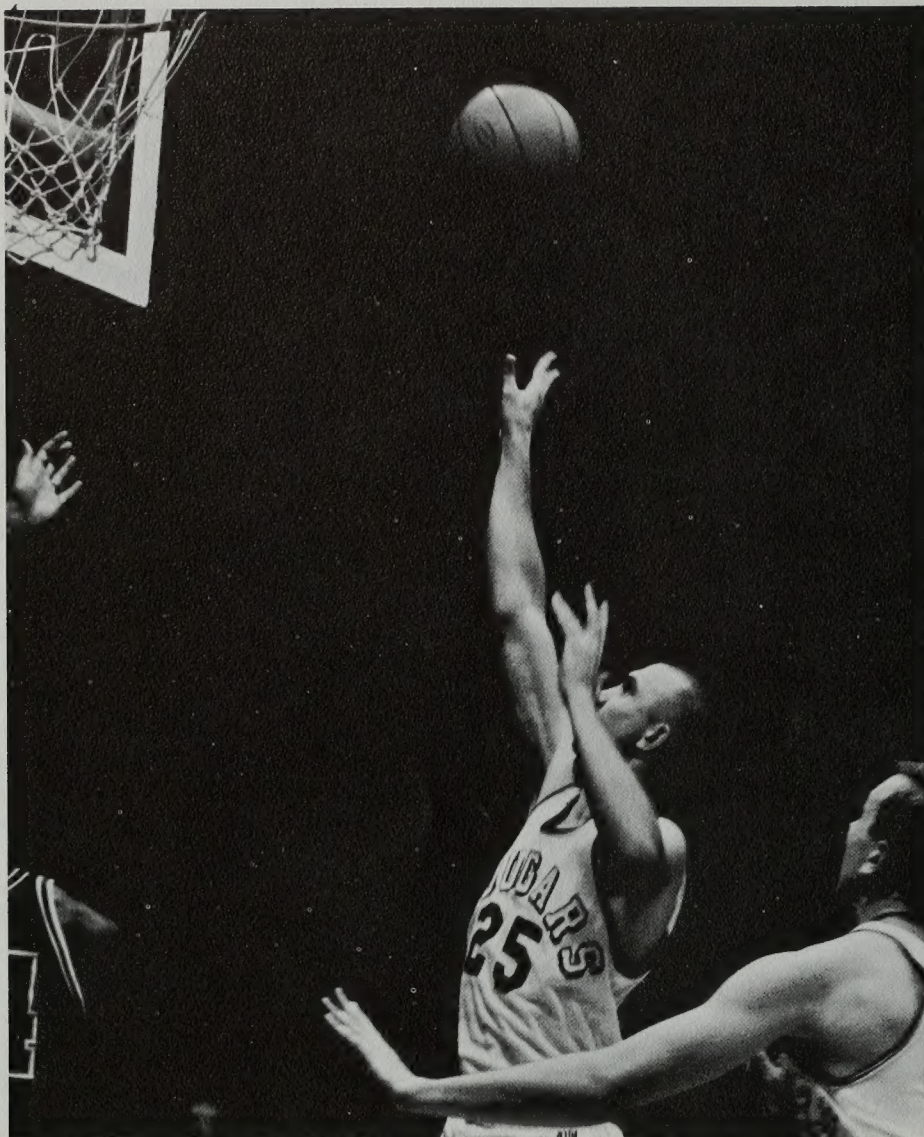
inaugurate the first season of the WAC in games with Arizona State and Arizona. The Cougars first tested the Sun Devils at Tempe and found the heralded Devils to be as tough as their ranking of fourth best in the nation indicated. The combination of Art Becker and Joe Caldwell was too much for the Cats to handle, although Dahlman came through with a thirty-four point effort before they went down to an 89-84 defeat.

After this, a trip to Phoenix got the Cats back on the victory road as Bruce Burton again led the attack which subdued the Wildcats by a 80-75 margin. The Cougars traveled back home to face archrival Utah on the Provo floor. The Cats were high for this one, and bested Coach Jack Gardner and his Utes by a handy eighteen point margin as Burton again led the offensive show for the Wattsmen. A non-conference interlude started with Utah State at Provo. This proved an exciting tussle, with the Cats faltering at the wire, and the Aggies winning 70-67 in the final moments.

It was then back to the victory road for the Cats in another "cliff hanger" with Montana, but this time the Cougars came out on top 83-80. Burton and Lewis both added eighteen points to the Cat cause. During the next weekend, New Mexico and Wyoming invaded Provo, but the Cougars were equal to the test as they held off the Lobos and

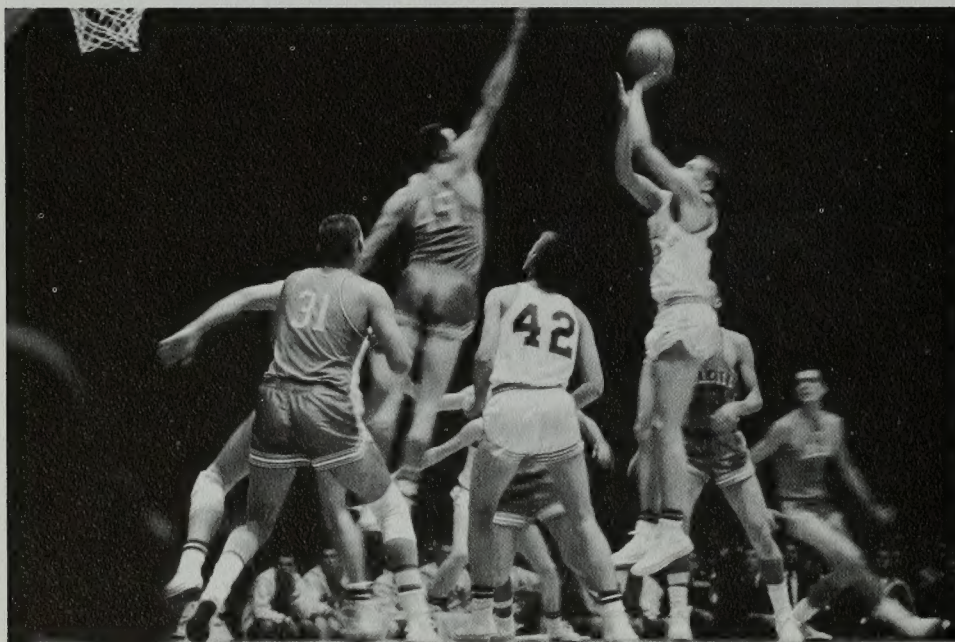
Cosmo, symbol of BYU pep, cheered mightily as the team scored again.





Guard Gary Batchelor let one fly towards the basket while center John Lewis seemingly pushed the opposition back.

Against Oklahoma City All Conference forward Bruce Burton pushed up one of his favored left hand shots as Bob Quinney (42) moved in to cover the boards.



their scoring phenomenon Ira Harge for another three point win at 76-73, and then breezed past the Cowboys by an 89-77 score.

The Cougars found themselves tied with ASU for the league lead, and the prospect of entertaining Arizona and ASU in Provo the following weekend had the campus at a fever-pitch.

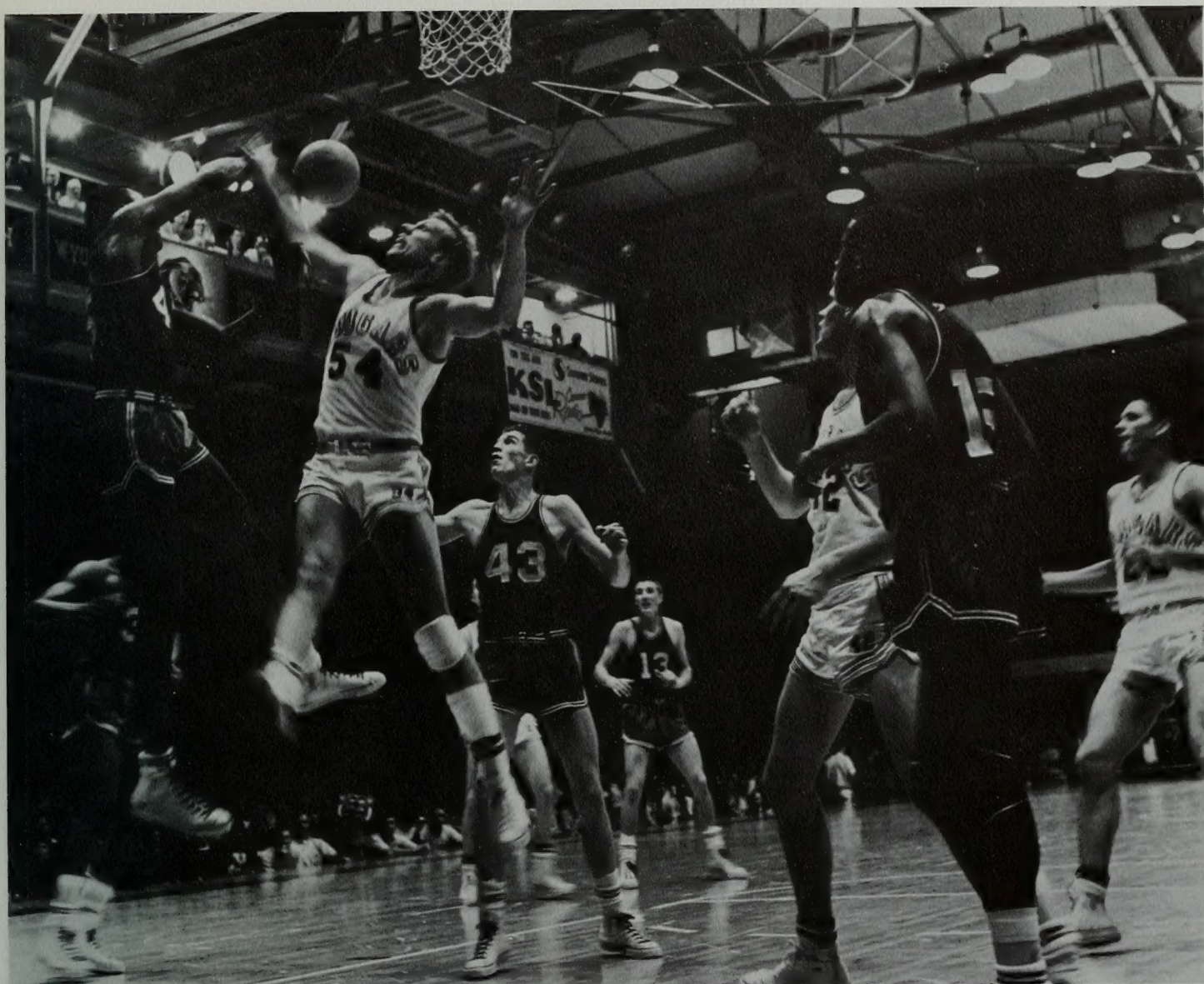
The Cats' 77-72 win over Arizona on Friday coupled with the Sun Devils' win over Utah set the stage for the big showdown on Saturday. Cougar hopes were high, but as the game wore on, it became evident that State was really the powerhouse of the WAC as Becker and Caldwell led the way. The Devils' superb bench helped wear down the Provans to give the game to ASU going away at 104-87.

With three tough road games ahead of them, the Cats traveled to Salt Lake City for a return bout with Utah. A last-ditch miracle effort by the Cougars, when they made five points in the last twenty seconds, sent the game into overtime. But then the Redskins' Holmes, Thomas and Crain completely sunk the Cougars by a final 106-100 margin.

The Cats left for their final road trip and topped the Wyoming Pokes the first night. This clinched a second place finish for the Cats. The final game against New Mexico was somewhat an anti-climax as the Lobos humiliated the Cats by a 84-59 score.

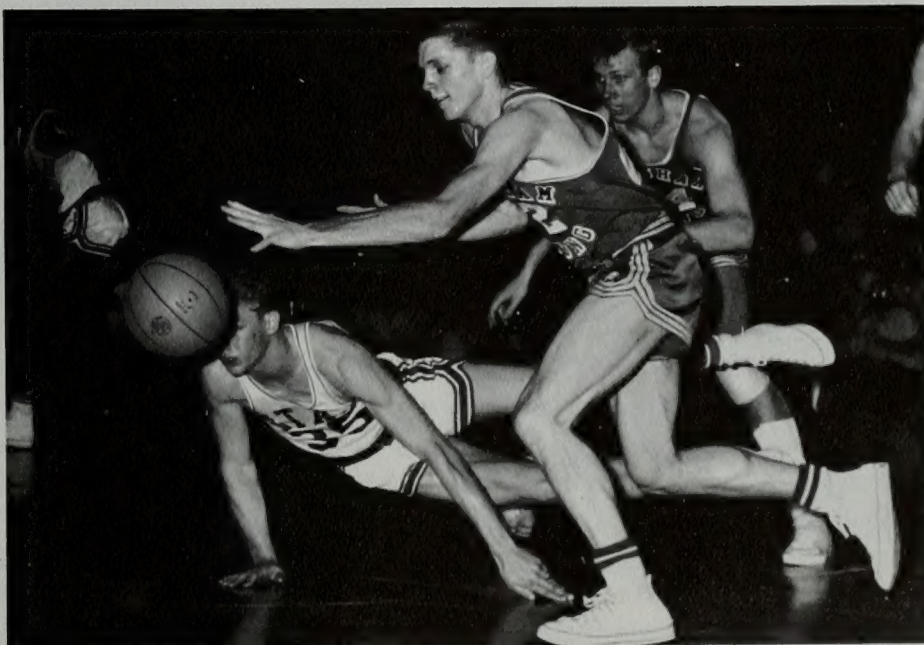
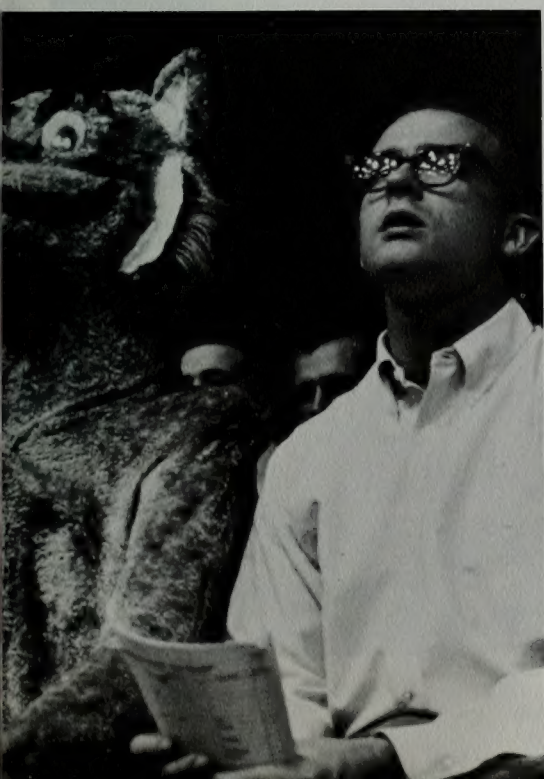
Cosmo and other pep people watched the game action from the sidelines in mute observation.





A basketball ballet emerged when John Lewis (54) and an opponent leaped into the air to get the ball. Cougars Quinney (42) and Gardner (22) watched.

Mike Gardner outdistanced a Utah man scrambling for the ball in a contest which Utah won in an overtime 106-100.



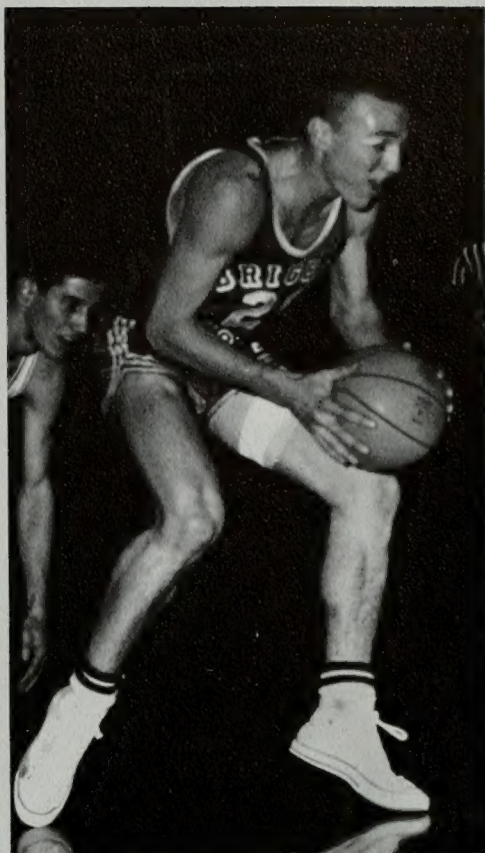
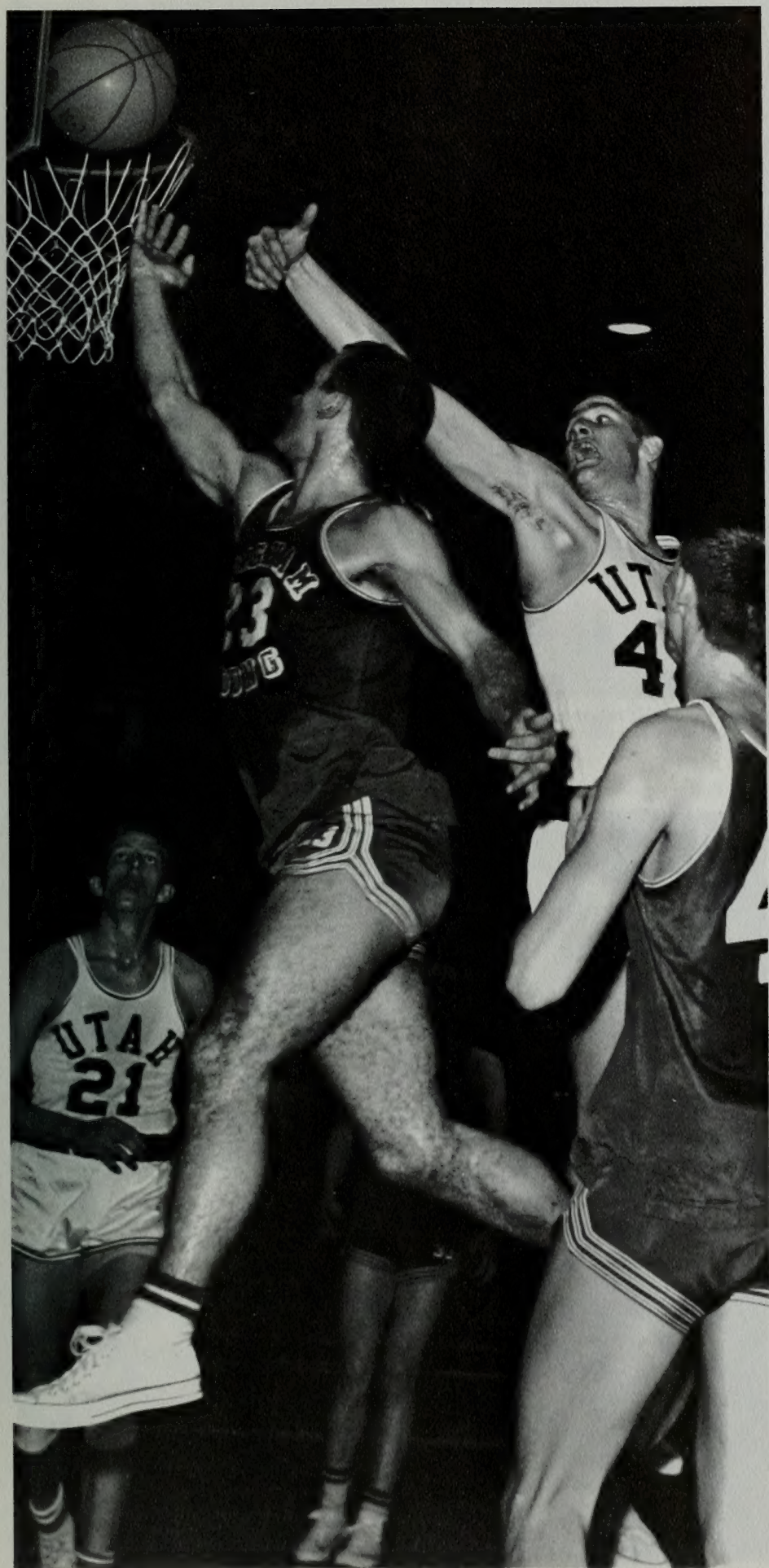


Front row: Bill Ruffner, Laird Swensen, Mel Olsen, Keith Flick, Dee Denzer, Steve Kramer, Carl Anderton. *Back row:* Gary Ernest, Rusty Thornock, Jeff Congdon, John Paxman, Charlie Slater, McKay Winkel, Dick Nemelka, Coach Pete Witbeck.

BYU Frosh ran up 11 win record against 2 losses to Ute Papooses

BYU frosh basketball for 1962-63 featured a high scoring, fast breaking outfit which was able to top all comers with the exception of Utah's Papooses, and post a 11-2 record for the season. The Kittens opened their season against Utah State frosh and quickly showed their scoring punch as they ran up 98 points in their conquest of the Farmers. Snow JC and Western Wyoming JC were the next two victims of the high-powered Kitten attack, as they fell 97-57 and 81-75. But then Coach Pete Witbeck's boys ran into trouble by falling to the Papooses in Provo 79-69. After this somewhat shocking loss, the Kittens were able to run up a string of eight straight wins. Nobody could seem to slow up the power generated by a strong and high scoring five composed of Steve Kramer (18.6), Jeff Congdon (15.2), Bill Ruffner (19.1), Dick Nemelka (16.2), and Dee Denzer (10.8). They helped considerably in scoring consistently in games which topped the high 90's and low 100's. They vanquished Snow JC, Mesa JC, Dixie JC, Carbon JC, Idaho State frosh, Utah State frosh, and Western Wyoming

SCORES			
BYU	98	Utah State Frosh	88
BYU	98	Snow JC	57
BYU	81	W. Wyoming JC	75
BYU	69	Utah Frosh	79
BYU	71	Snow JC	59
BYU	97	Utah State Frosh	83
BYU	100	Mesa JC	81
BYU	102	W. Wyoming JC	73
BYU	90	W. Wyoming JC	67
BYU	98	Dixie JC	91
BYU	106	Idaho State Frosh	93
BYU	91	Carbon College	54
BYU	87	Utah Frosh	89
Won 11, Lost 2			



Kitten Dick Nemelka posed momentarily with the ball as a Utah Papoose closed in behind.



Steve Kramer banked in a shot for a score.

Congdon pushed up the ball past Utah foes.



Basketball fans intently watched the action during fast breaking Cougar games.

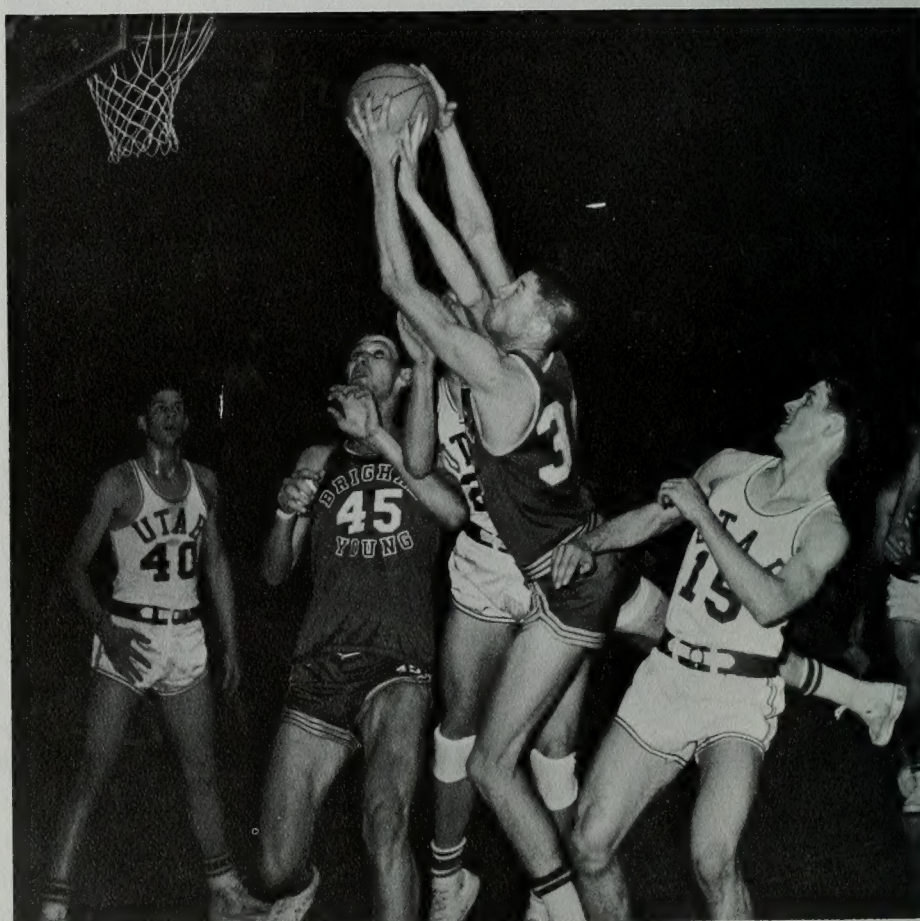


Outbursts of applause marked good floor play.

Frosh BB team liked to win

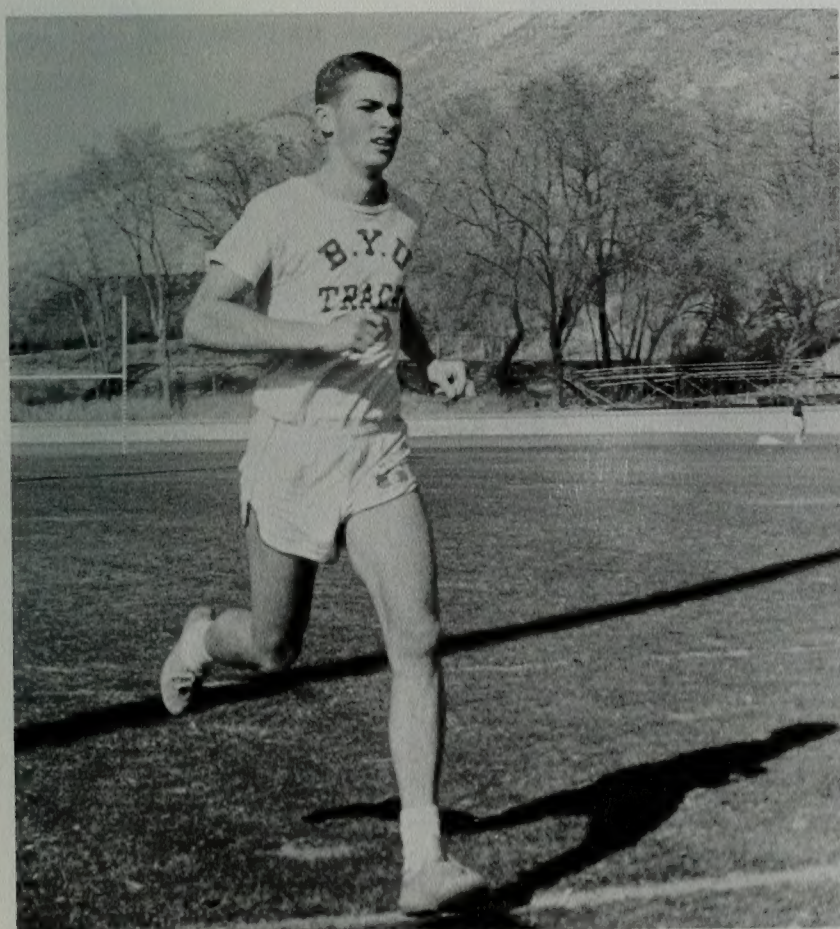
JC twice. But then the Kittens went to Salt Lake City to face their nemesis, the Papooses. Again they faltered, and late in the second half they saw a fourteen point lead dwindle with Utah winning the game on an 89-87 count. The final game with Carbon JC was cancelled because of injuries plaguing their team. The Kittens amassed a favorable record of eleven wins and only two losses—a very respectable season.

Bill Ruffner pushes through to make an attempted shot at the elusive basket.





Cross country team members included: *Front row:* Richard Bradstreet, Larry Austin, Ray Conover, Larry Winward, Dean Lundell. *Back row:* Coach Clarence Robison, Keith Grebe, Keith Westover, Ron Morgan, Ron Tolman, Coach Sherald James.

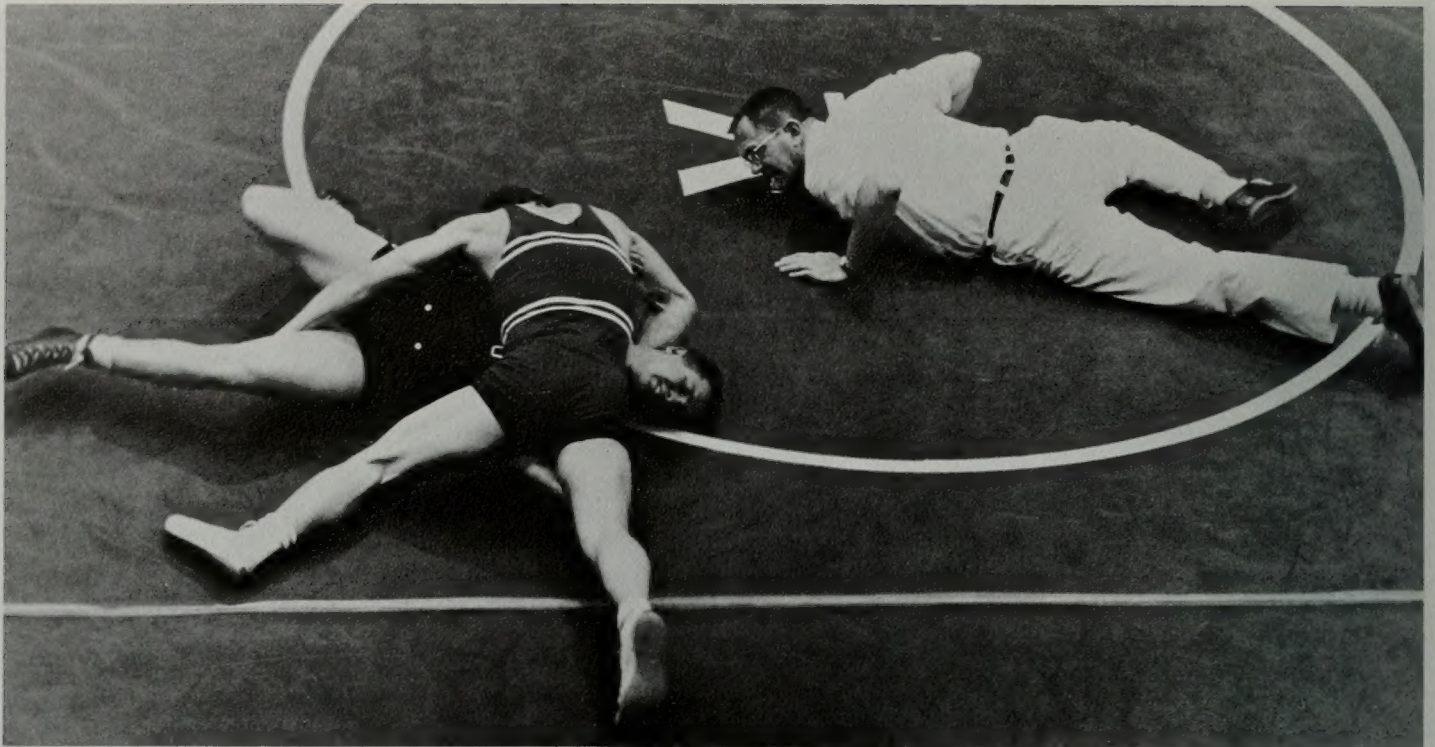


Cross Country captured second in WAC race

Arizona	52
Brigham Young	56
New Mexico	66
Arizona State	92
Wyoming	102
Utah	111

Cross country at BYU took on a more important aspect when the Cougar team walked off with second place behind Arizona at the WAC meet held in Tempe. If the Y team had had one more teammate place, they could have copped the title. Larry Winward, Dean Lundell, Keith Westover, Larry Austin, Ray Barrus, and Ron Morgan each placed in the event.

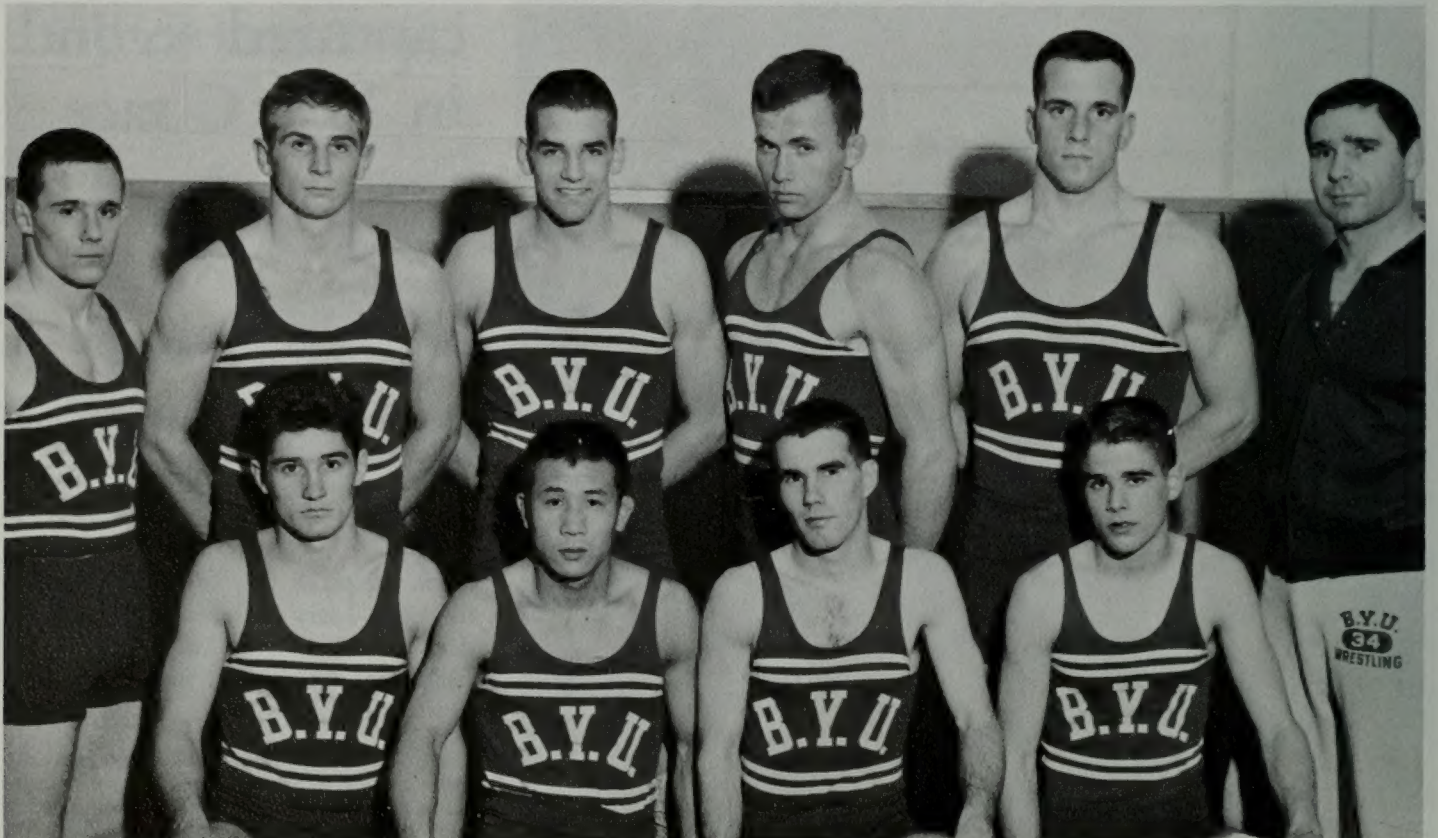
Larry Winward indicated that daily practice made it possible for the Cougar team to capture second place in the WAC cross country behind Arizona in the conference run-off.

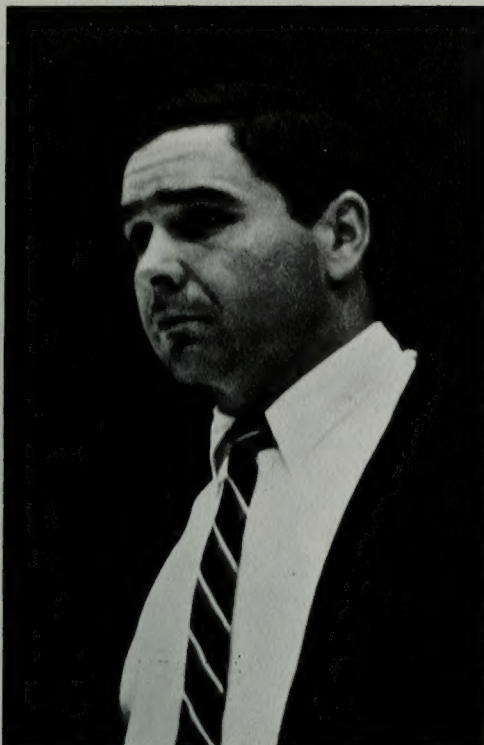


Freshman Kent Jeffries nailed his opponent to the mat in order to get the pin and add points to the Cougar team score.

Cougar matmen claimed first W A C title

Regulars on the championship wrestling team included (*front row*) Mike Young, Mac Motokawa, Bob Piper, Jim Wright, (*back row*) Larry Hardin, Joe Lyman, Jim Jory, Kent Jeffries, Steve Goodsell, and Coach Clint Whitfield.

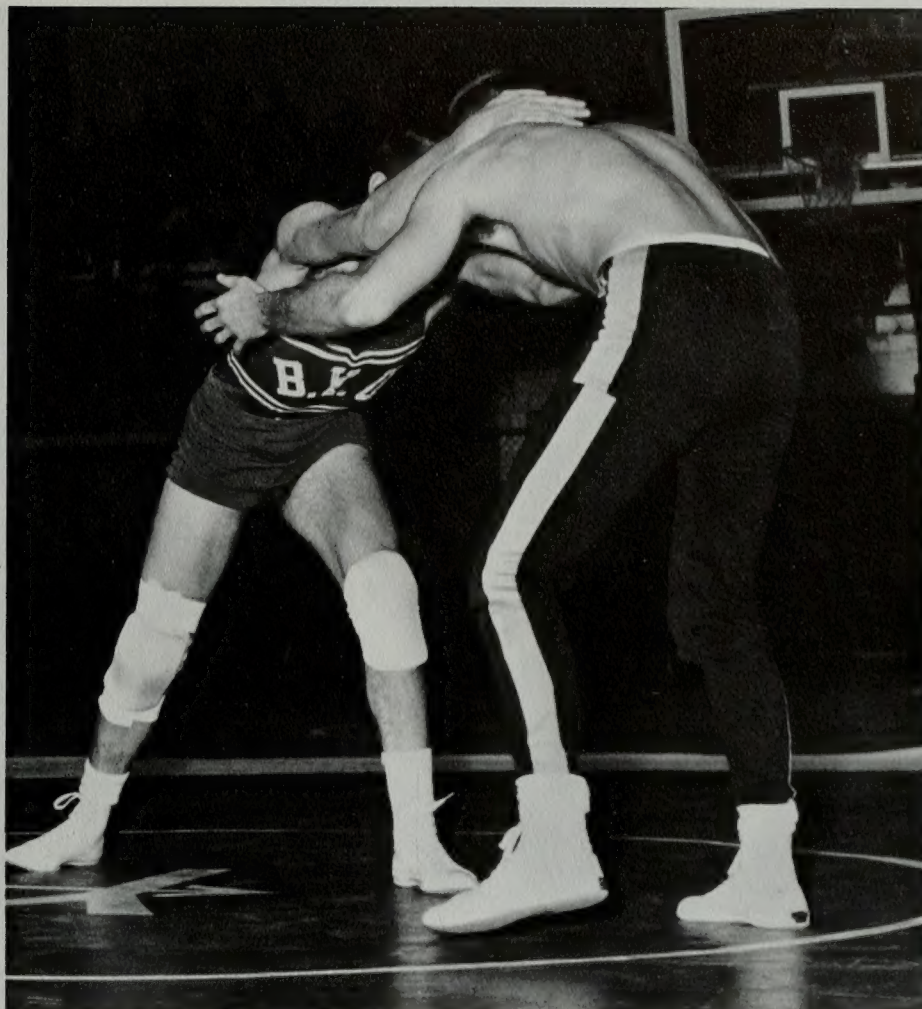




Coach Clint Whitfield molded his freshman dominated squad into the first WAC champions.

WAC Standings

Brigham Young	74
Wyoming	70
Utah	51
Arizona State	38
New Mexico	31
Arizona	21



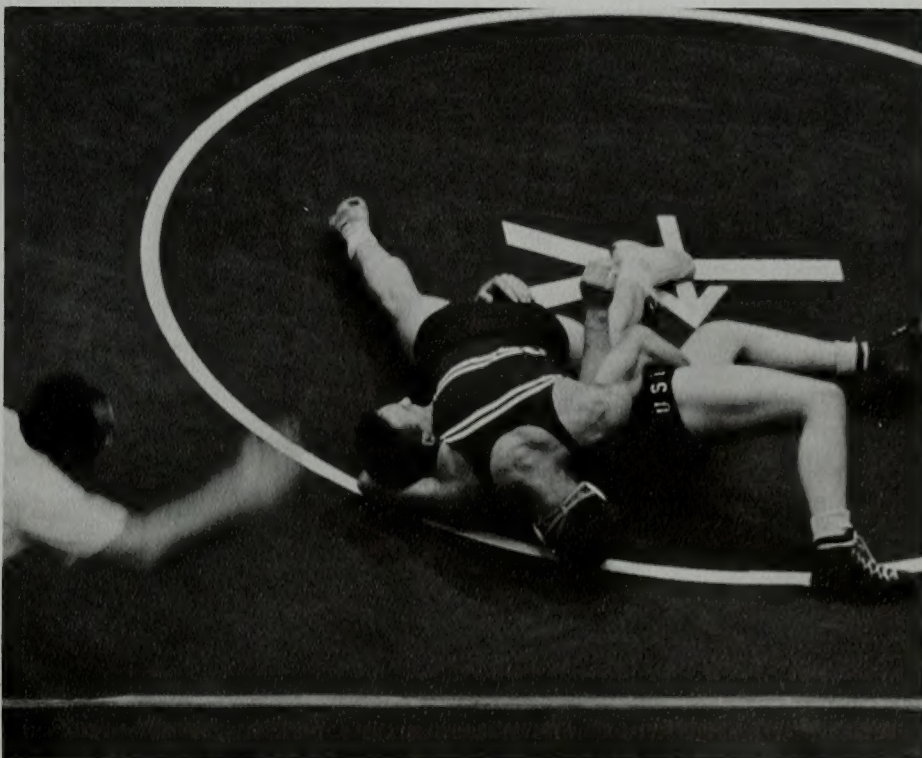
Matman Jim Jory grappled with his opponent before taking him down for a fall and two points.

SCORES

BYU 35	Mesa	3
BYU 25	Utah State	6
BYU 22	Utah	13
BYU 9	Oregon State	19
BYU 15	Oregon	9
BYU 18	Portland State	6
BYU 26	Wyoming	13
BYU 5	Western State	21
BYU 31	Arizona State	10
BYU 16	Montana State	17
BYU 30	Utah State	5
BYU 5	Colorado State C	20
BYU 8	Colorado State U	18
BYU 30	Weber	6
BYU 29	Utah	9

Won 10, Lost 5

Intercollegiate wrestling gained a great deal of prestige and popularity at BYU in 1963 as coach Clint Whitfield led his grapplers to the first conference championship in the newly formed WAC.

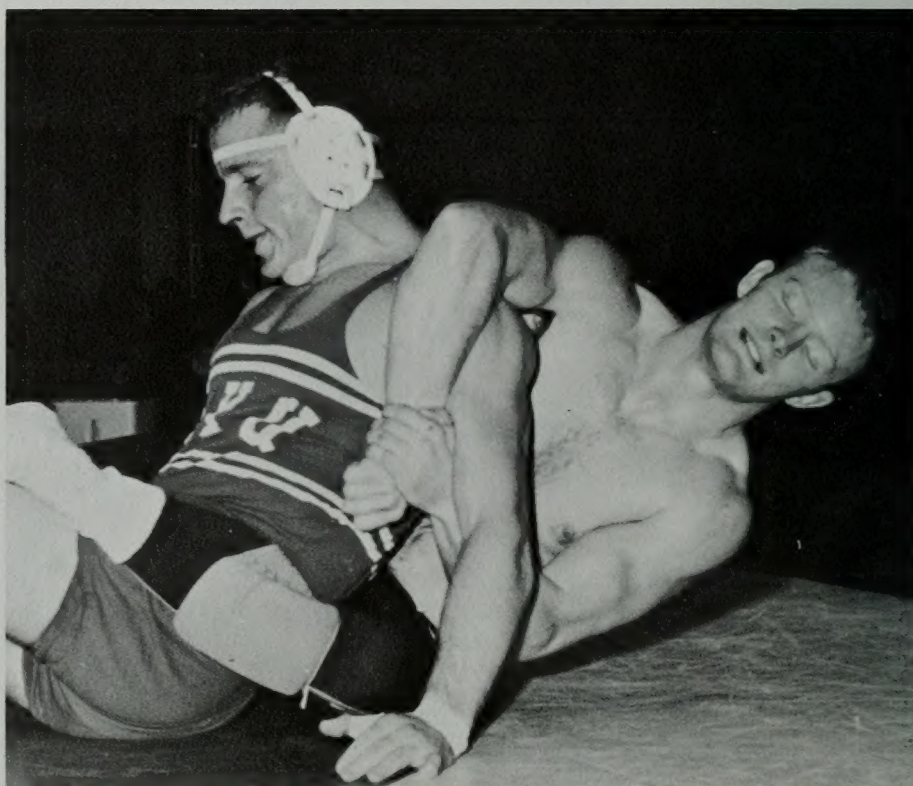


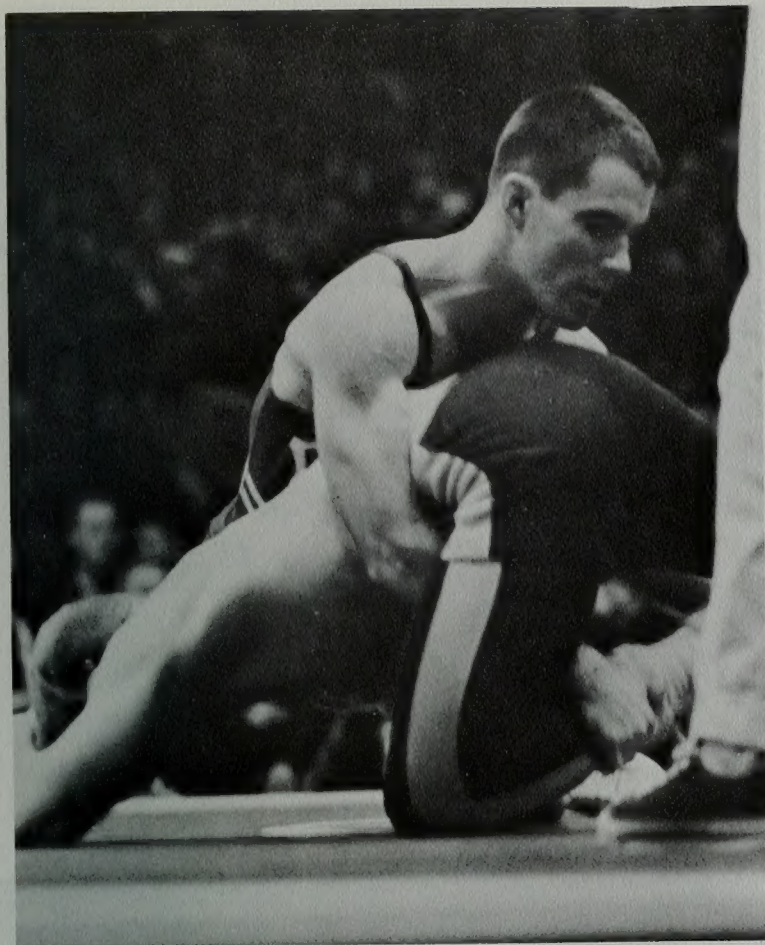


Members of this year's wrestling squad included (*front row*) Coach Clint Whitfield, Shig Motokawa, graduate assistant, Bob Piper, Mike Hart, Mike Young, Larry Hardin, Mac Motokawa, James Wright, Ted Brewster, Kim Brewster, Gary Smiley, (*back row*) Harvey Wynne, Jim Stott, Don Cook, Steve Epperson, Ron Gilbert, Steve Goodsell, Jim Jory, Monte Jones, Joe Lyman, Dennis Herendeen, Elmer Davis.

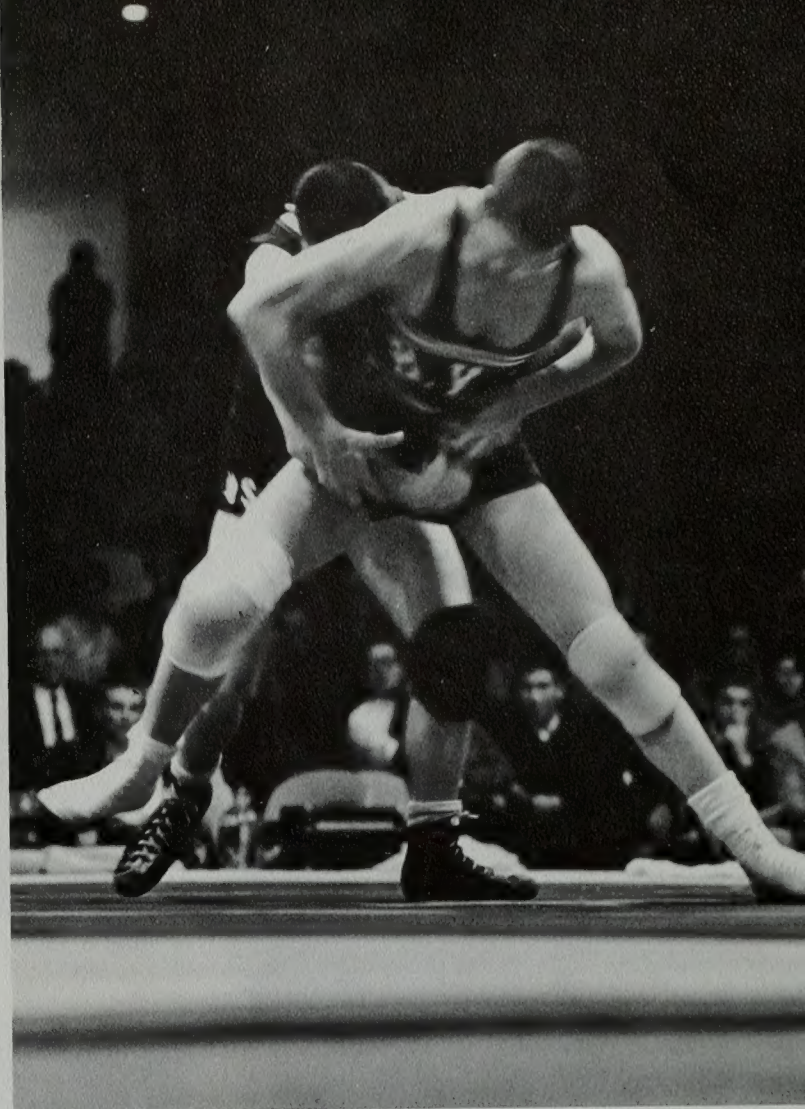
Hundreds of fans who would never have found their way to a match, stayed after the basketball encounters to become acquainted with wrestling. Many became avid followers of the mat sport. Particularly was their imagination caught by Mac Motokawa, a lithe 130-pounder who introduced some very effective and crowd pleasing greco-roman techniques to WAC wrestling. It was a very well-balanced squad which wrestled its way to a 74-70 win over perennial title holder Wyoming. Team captain Steve Goodsell successfully defended his championship form in the heavyweight division, while Motokawa and Mike Young also took firsts in their divisions. Joe Lyman and Jim Jory copped seconds, Jim Wright, Larry Hardin, Kent Jeffries, and Bob Gunn took thirds, with Kim Brewster managing a fourth place finish. The Cat team posted a 10 win, 5 loss season in dual matches against some of the nation's best. This squad boosted the popularity and prestige of wrestling at BYU more than any other team.

Heavyweight Steve Goodsell endeavored to break the hold of a shirtless opponent.



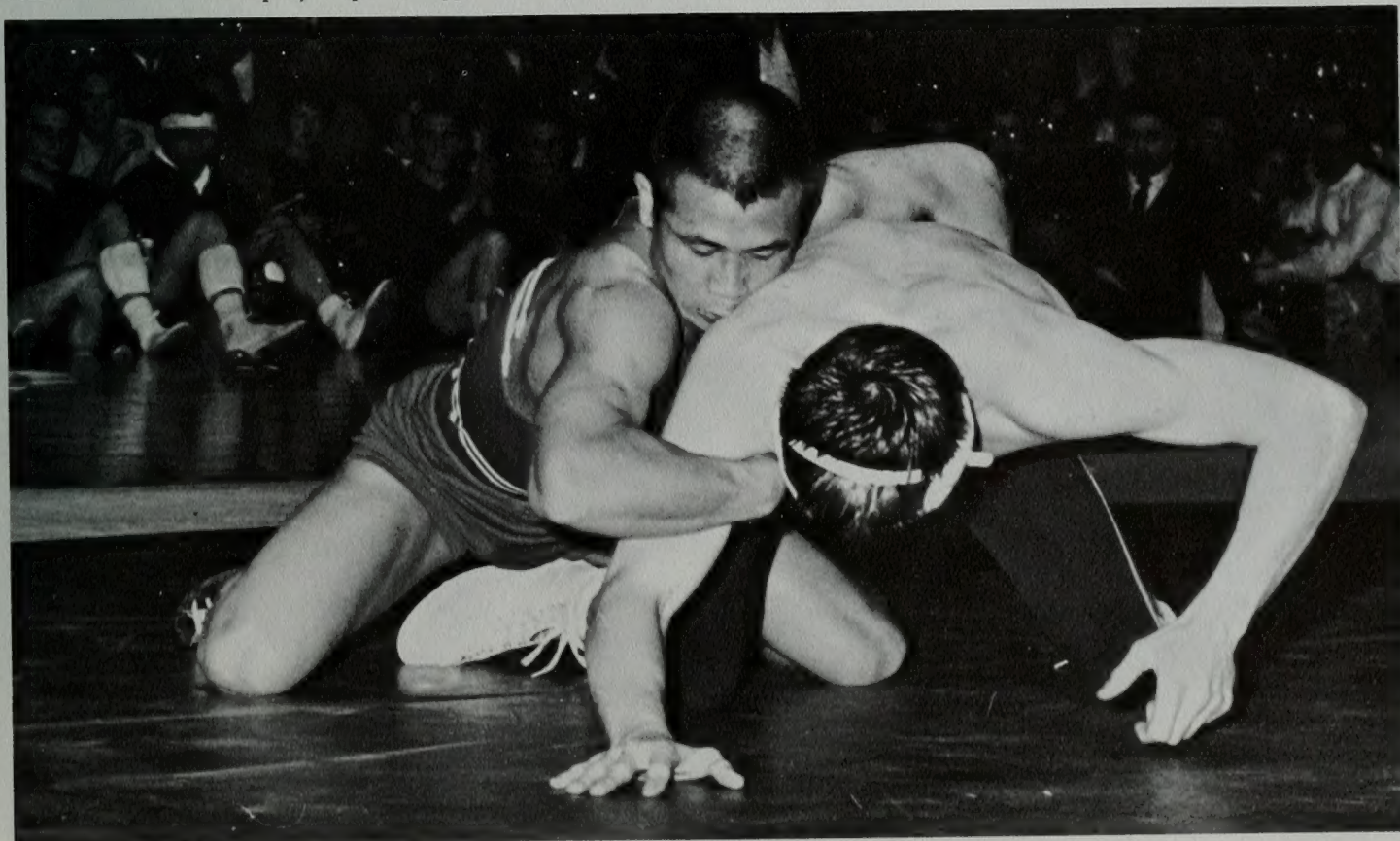


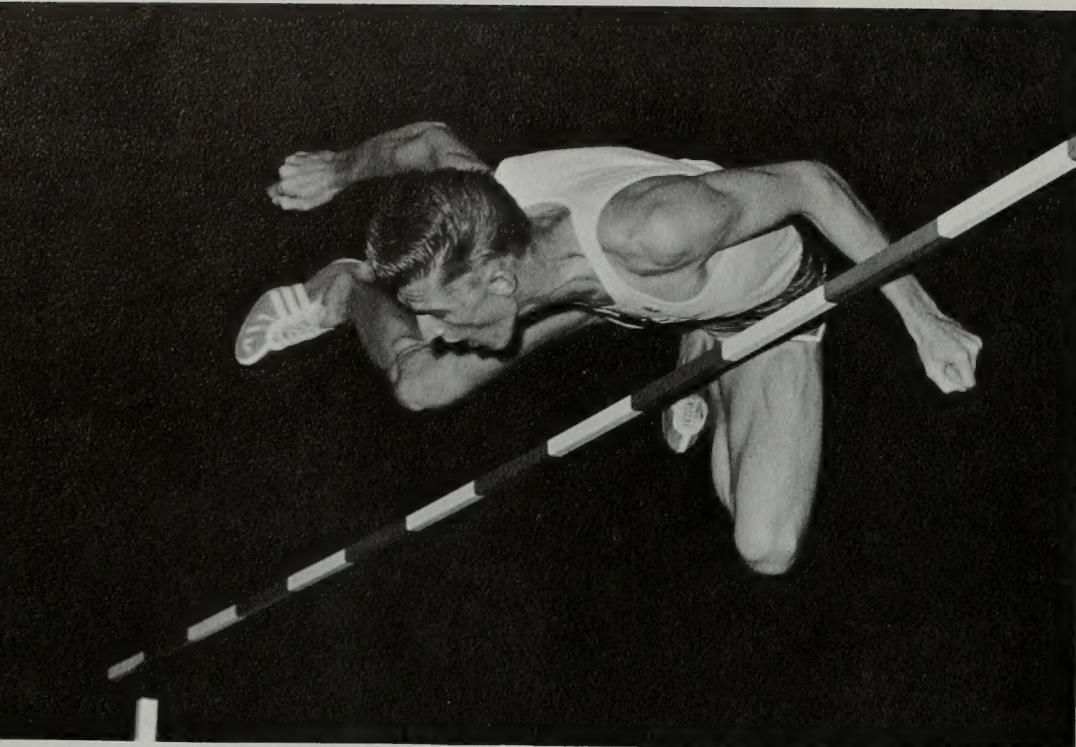
Bob Piper drove his opponent into the mat during aftergame match.



Jim Jory moved quickly to break the hold around his mid-section.

Mac Motokawa moved rapidly to pin his opponent early in the match. Mac was a freshman who came to the Y from Japan.





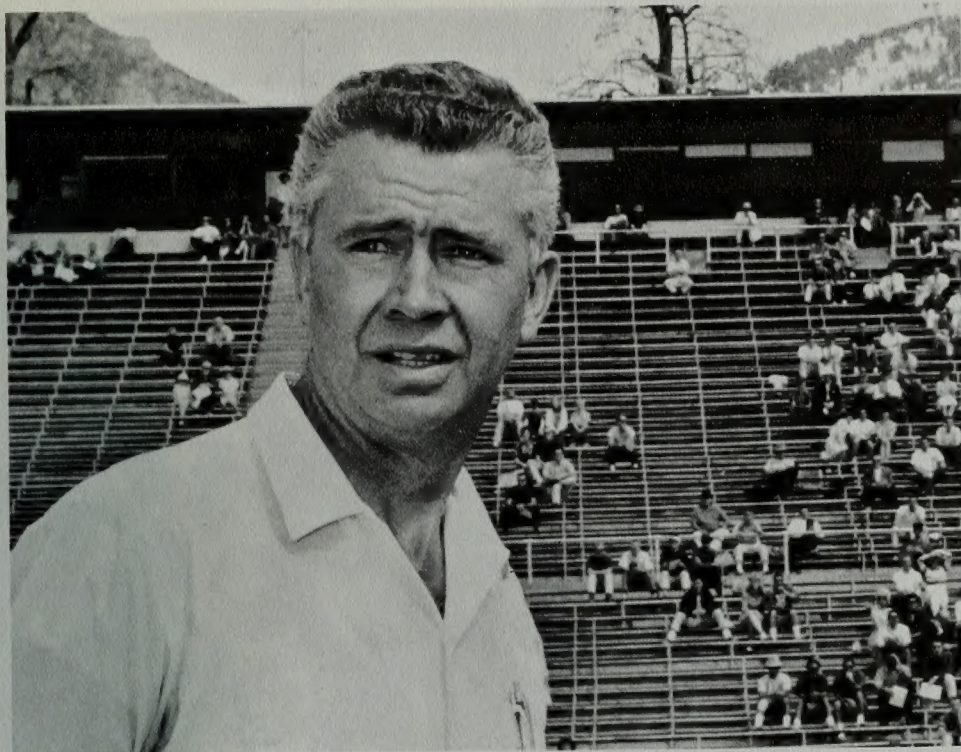
Cougar high jumper Bob Cowart sailed over the bar at 6' 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in the ASU meet at Tempe.

Track and field domination by Y halted by WAC after winning 8 consecutive Skyline firsts--

Phil Brady adapted rapidly to the new event in the WAC track meets—the hop-step-jump.

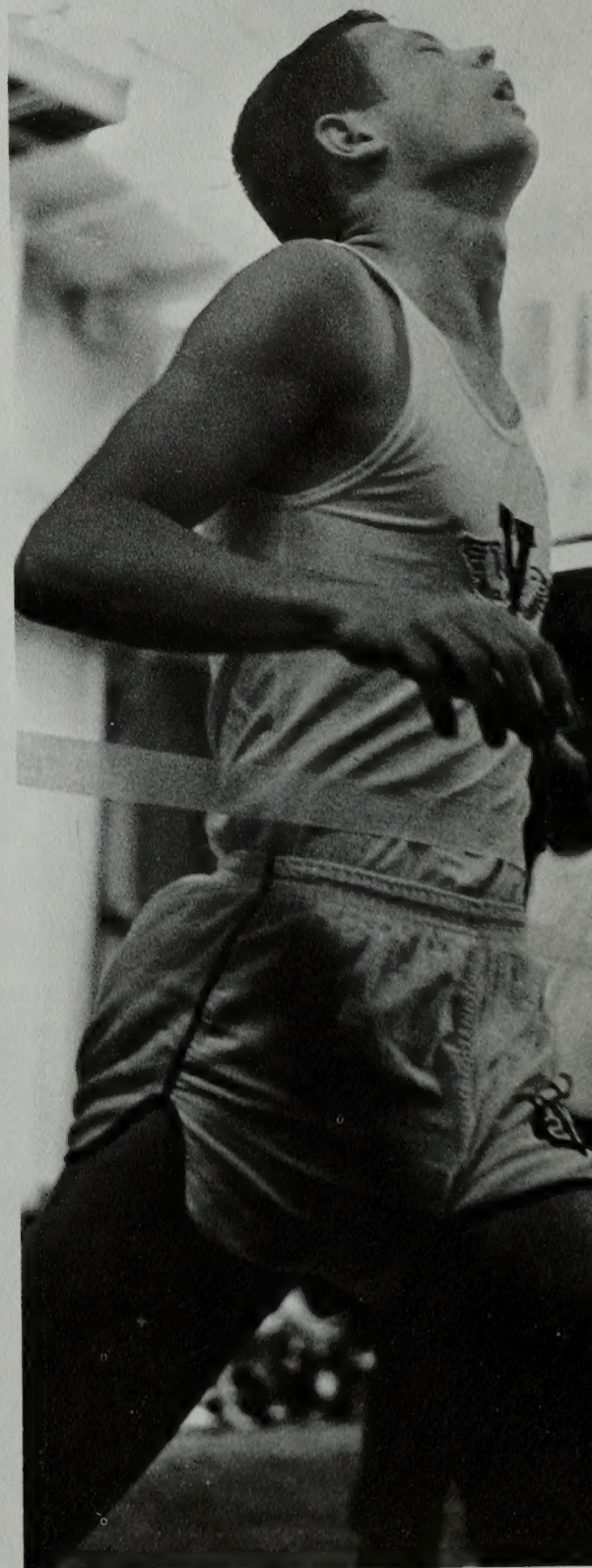


Brigham Young University's track domination ended when they became members of the Western Athletic Conference. After walking to eight straight Skyline Conference championships, the Cougar thinclads found themselves in reputable company in the new conference. Because the southern schools in the league had the weather to their liking, they were able to get the jump on the Cats in pre-season training sessions. In fact, winter months meant only that more good weather would prevail while the Cats had to wait for the snow and rain to subside. The Cougar team did have the confines of the Smith Fieldhouse in which to hold limited practices and workouts. In contests where no official scores were kept the Cats easily outclassed teams from Utah and Utah State in indoor meets. A prestige meet scheduled with powerful Southern California was rained out after only six events had been completed. When the Robison coached team swung southward they ran into trouble. New Mexico ran over the Cats 101-44. The Cats relinquished an early lead to Arizona and fell 74-71. Arizona State depth crushed the Cougars by an 81-64 score.



Coach Clarence Robison worked to get his thinclad team in top form for the conference meet.

Broad jumper Emmett Smith sailed through the air endeavoring to cop first at Arizona State.



Sprinter Larry Kelly usually ran in the 100 and 220 yard dashes as well as the mile relay. Kelly was in his junior year in eligibility on the Cougar track squad.

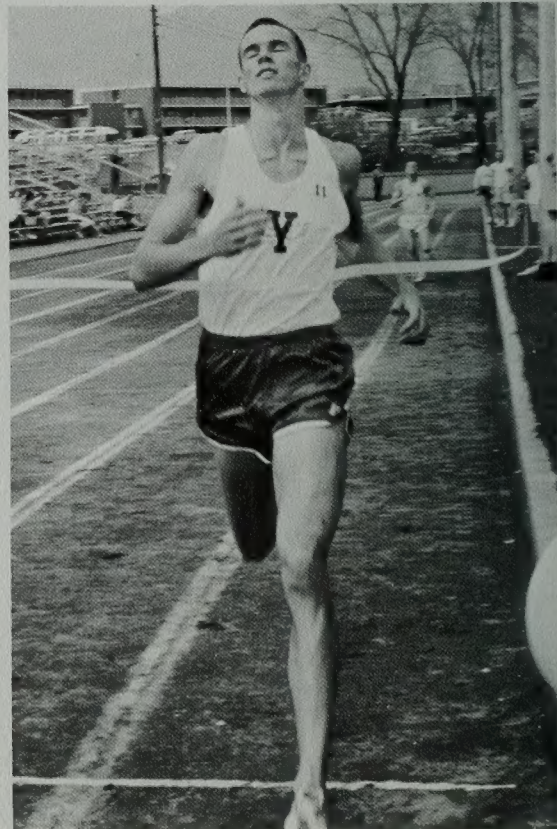


Front row: Trainer Rod Kimball, Jim Thornton, Howard Parker, Mike Douglas, Danny Boyle, Ray Barrus, Bob Tobler, Larry Kelly, Kirk Wright, Keith Grebe, Jim Williams, Wayne Devereaux. *Second row:* Coach Sherald James, Dr. Wendell Vance, Grant Bever, Emmett Smith, Larry Schlappi, Dean Lundell, Larry Austin, Richard Zimmerman, Norm Eburne, James Jex, Dick Sonder, Larry Winward, Bob Cowart, Rex Wood, Ron Mickle. *Back row:* Head Coach Clarence Robison, Ray Conover, Gregg Cramm, Terry Thatcher, Gareth Hawkes, Brian Utley, Roger Anderson, Richard Mertes, Lou Andrus, Pat Helfridge, Phil Reynolds, Carl Quinn.

Emmett Smith was a competitive threat to WAC contenders in the hop-step-jump.

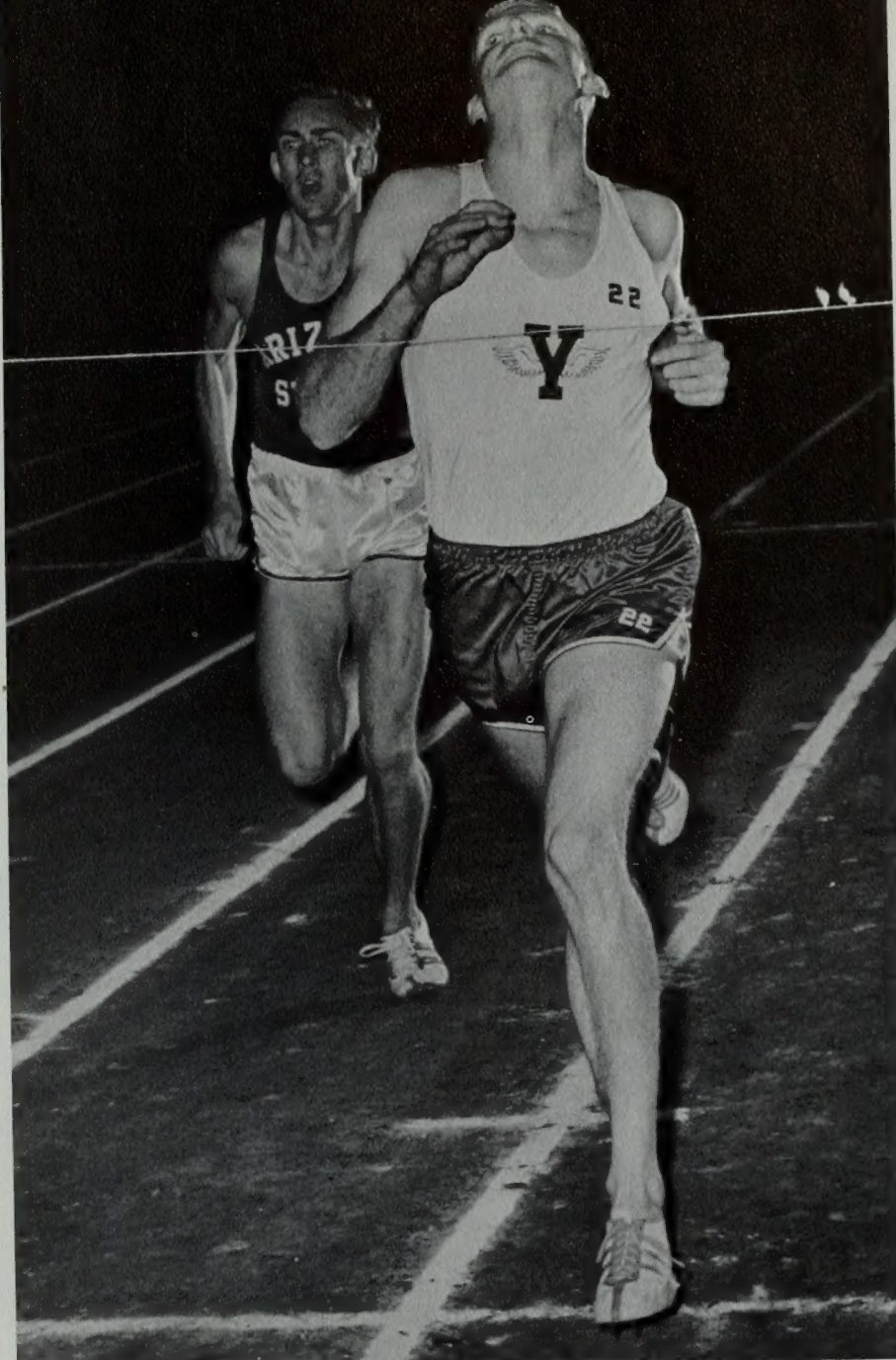


Bob Tobler beat the stadium record in the 440 at :46.5



BEST MARKS OF SEASON BY PLACE WINNERS

Shot Put	
Richard Mertes	52' 8"
Carl Quinn	51' 7½"
Phil Reynolds	51' 2½"
Discus	
Richard Mertes	169' 6¾"
Ron Mickle	166' 11"
Pole Vault	
Jim Williams	14' 3"
Danny Boyle	14' 6"
Rex Wood	14' 0"
High Jump	
Bob Cowart	6' 8¼"
Brian Utley	6' 4"
Lou Andrus	6' 4"
Javelin	
Terry Thatcher	240' 8"
Jim Thornton	216' 0"
Broad Jump	
Emmett Smith	24' 0"
Larry Schlappi	22' 11½"
Mike Douglas	22' 1½"
Hop-Step-Jump	
Phil Brady	45' 2"
Dick Sonder	45' 1½"
100 Yard Dash	
Larry Kelly	:09.7
220-Yard Dash	
Larry Kelly	:21.2
440-Yard Dash	
Bob Tobler	:46.5
880-Yard Dash	
Dean Lundell	1:52.2
Mile Run	
Ray Barrus	4:18.9
Larry Austin	4:22.8
Two-Mile Run	
Ray Barrus	9:24.6
High Hurdles	
Howard Parker	:14.7
220-Inter Hurdles	
Mike Douglas	:24.2
330-Inter Hurdles	
Howard Parker	:37.8
Mike Douglas	:37.8
440-Relay	
Howard Parker, Richard Zimmerman, Bob Tobler, Larry Kelly	:41.5
Mile Relay	
Larry Kelly, Kirk Wright, Richard Zimmerman, Bob Tobler	3:14.0

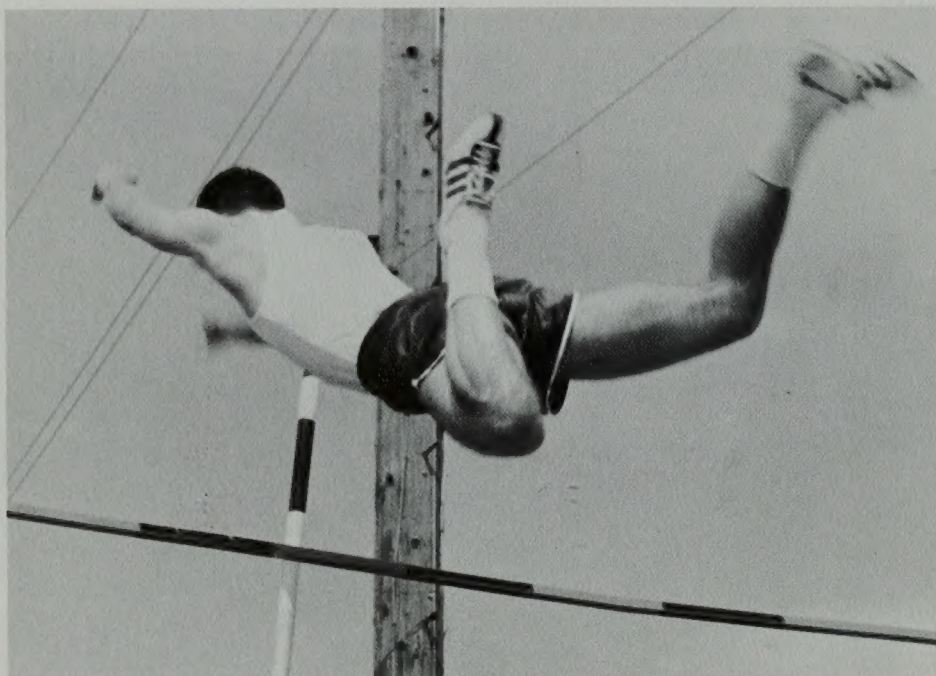


Dean Lunell pushed across the line to capture first from a surging ASU Sun Devil. Tobler and an ASU opponent pushed step for step down the track in the 440-yard run.





Richard Mertes pushed with every fiber in order to put the steel ball past the 50 foot mark. Freshman Danny Boyle cleared the vault bar at 14' 6" and barely missed at 14' 10".



1962 SCORES			
BYU	61½	New Mexico	69½
BYU	64	Arizona	67
BYU	60	Arizona State	71
BYU	48	Oregon	83
BYU	99	Utah State	32
BYU	104½	Montana	26½
BYU	87	Utah	44

Western Division (Skyline Conference)	
Brigham Young	80½
Utah	33
Utah State	28½
Montana	22½

Conference (Skyline)	
Brigham Young	70½
New Mexico	45
Utah	35½
Utah State	24
Denver	21½
Colorado State	16
Montana	12½
Wyoming	—

Won 5, Lost 4

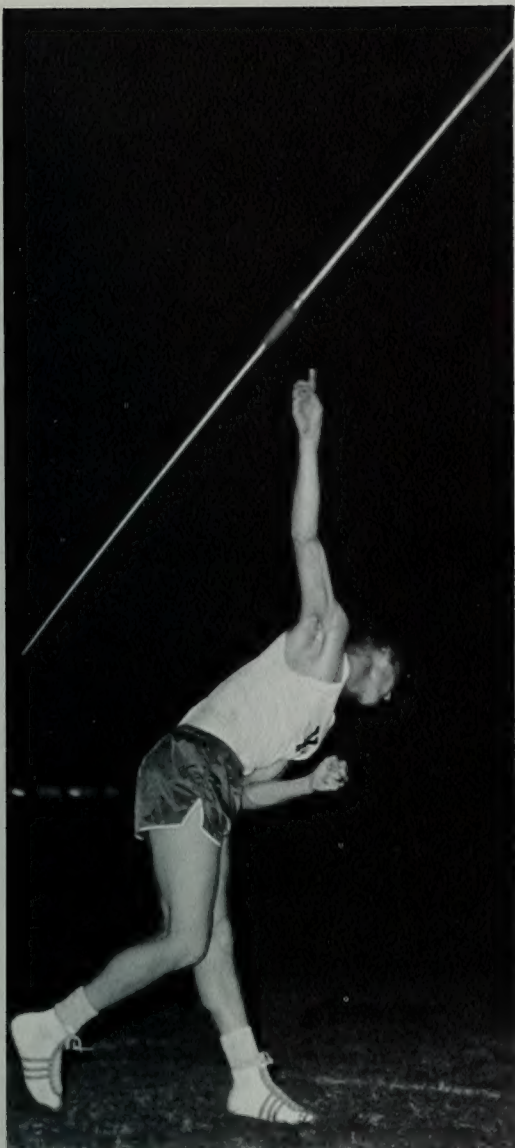
1963 SCORES

BYU and University of Southern California meet rained out.

BYU	44	New Mexico	101
BYU	71	Arizona	74
BYU	64	Arizona State	81
BYU	108	Air Force	37

Terry Thatcher threw the javelin for the Y.





Terry Thatcher pushed the javelin into motion.



Mickle hurled the discus into orbit across the field during the meet at Arizona State in Tempe. Mickle finished second in last year's NCAA meet held at Eugene, Oregon.



Baseball action started early this year when the Cougars faced the Dixie College Rebels.

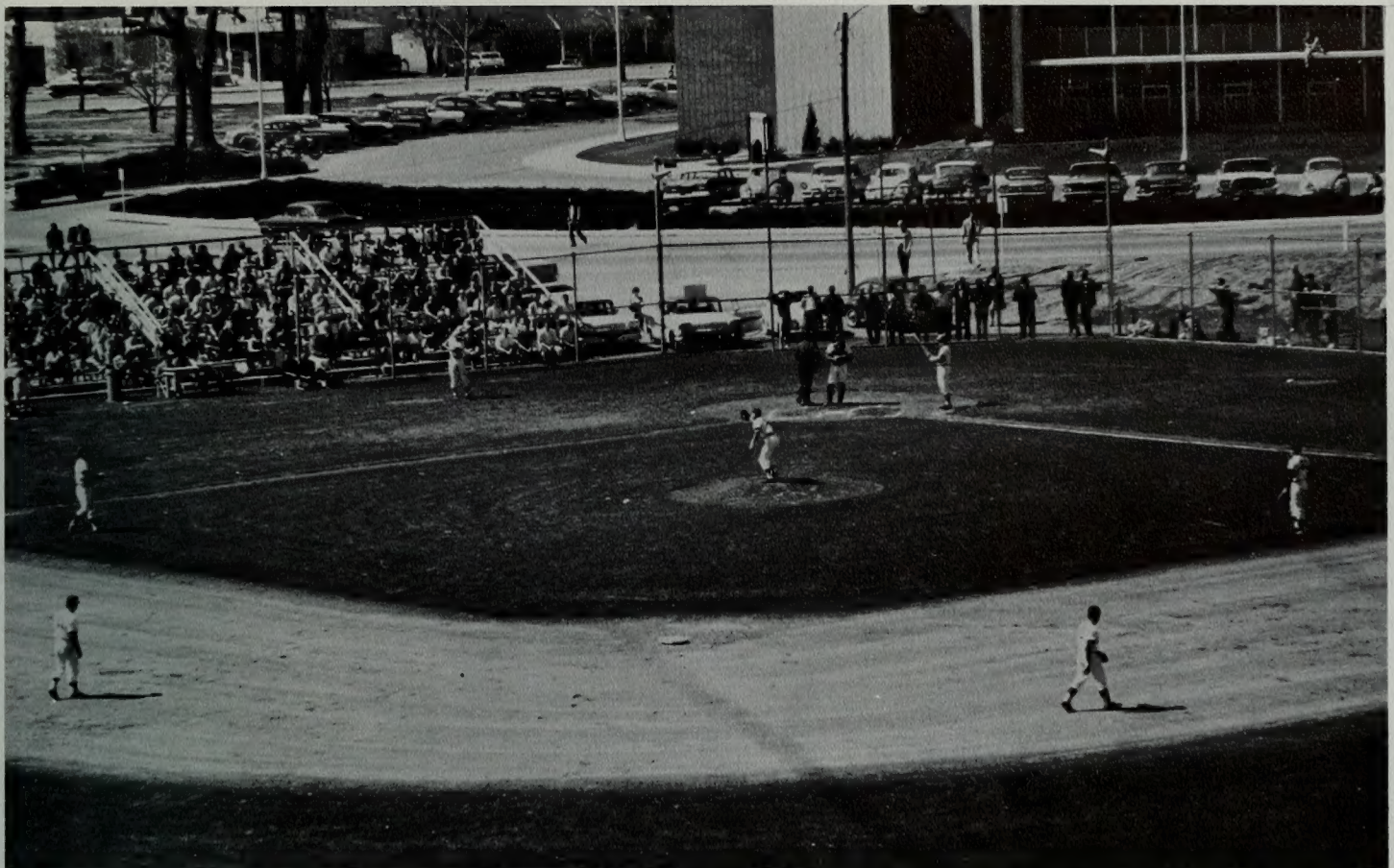
Baseball squad sought first title in WAC battle

The 1963 version of the Cougar baseball team did have a letterman returning in almost every position, however, their total strength was still a big question mark. Gary Batchelor and Jim Armstrong probably were the strongest members of the team in experience. Glenn Tuckett put his boys through pre-season paces inside in the Smith Fieldhouse training field. And then, the earliest games ever scheduled for a BYU playing field were played against Dixie Junior College from southern Utah. The Cats took easy advantage of the Rebel team, winning 9-2 and 20-1. They also played College of Southern Utah as a warm-up before leaving for Los Angeles and the Easter Invitational Tournament. CSUtah fell 22-1. In Los Angeles the Cats lost one to the Pepperdine Waves 14-1, and were tied 1-1 when the second game was called because of rain. In the Easter Tournament, the Cat team fell to Los Angeles State in the opener 9-2, and dropped the second round game by a whopping score of 17-1 to the University of Southern California Trojans.

Cougar baseball field is situated below the ramp to Helaman Halls; hence, easy viewing.



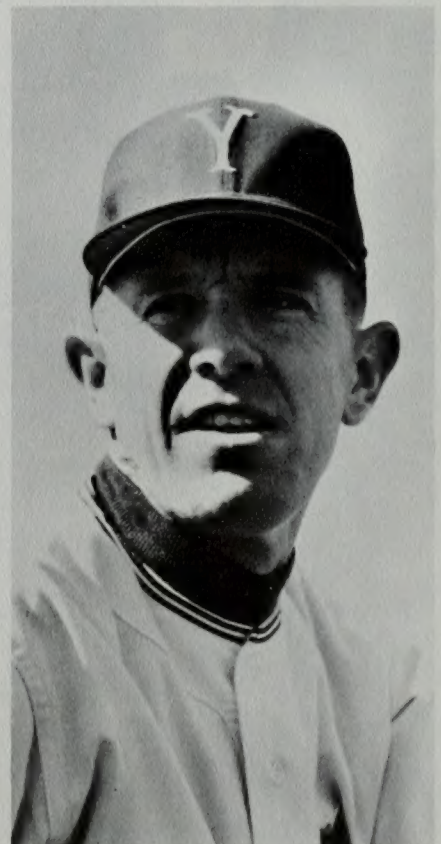
1962 SCORES		
BYU	2	California West. 3
BYU	10	California West 3
BYU	11	Long Beach State 0
BYU	1	Los Angeles State 5
BYU	1	Los Angeles State 5
BYU	4	Southern California 10
BYU	2	California Poly. 9
BYU	3	California Poly. 4
BYU	12	Pepperdine 8
BYU	5	Pepperdine 4
BYU	9	CSUtah 2
BYU	15	CSUtah 0
BYU	8	Dixie 1
BYU	11	Dixie 3
BYU	18	Carbon 1
BYU	20	Carbon 0
BYU	6	Utah 1
BYU	18	Utah State 5
BYU	18	Utah State 3
BYU	9	Montana 0
BYU	11	Montana 7
BYU	9	Pepperdine 8
BYU	3	Pepperdine 11
BYU	5	Pepperdine 18
BYU	16	Weber 0
BYU	12	Weber 2
BYU	12	Utah State 2
BYU	19	Utah State 5
BYU	11	Utah 2
BYU	8	Montana 7
BYU	14	Utah 3
BYU	14	Utah 16
BYU	6	Mesa 2
BYU	4	Mesa 2
BYU	2	New Mexico 9
BYU	2	Air Force Academy 4

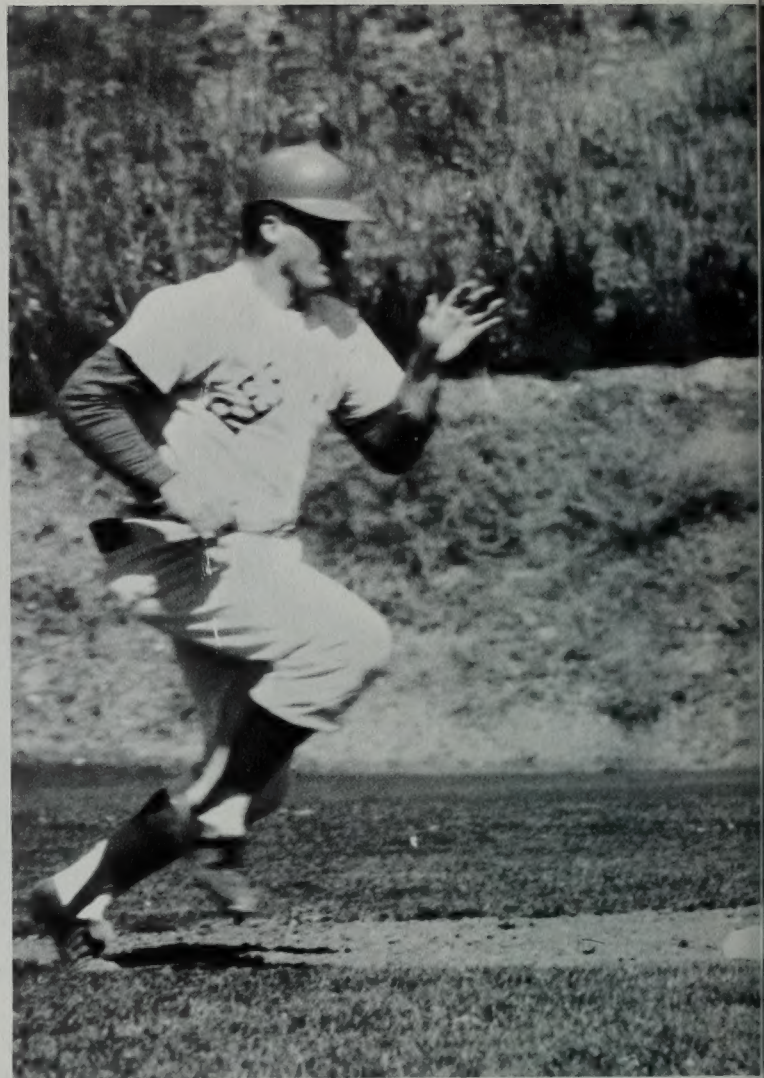


After the Cougar team started their year off against the Dixie Junior College Rebels, they traveled to Southern California for a clash with several teams in the Easter Invitational Tournament. However, when they returned home the weather held off the WAC opener with Utah for several weeks. In fact, it looked as if all the games involved would have to be doubleheaders. The Cougars figured to be in the thick of the chase of the conference title.

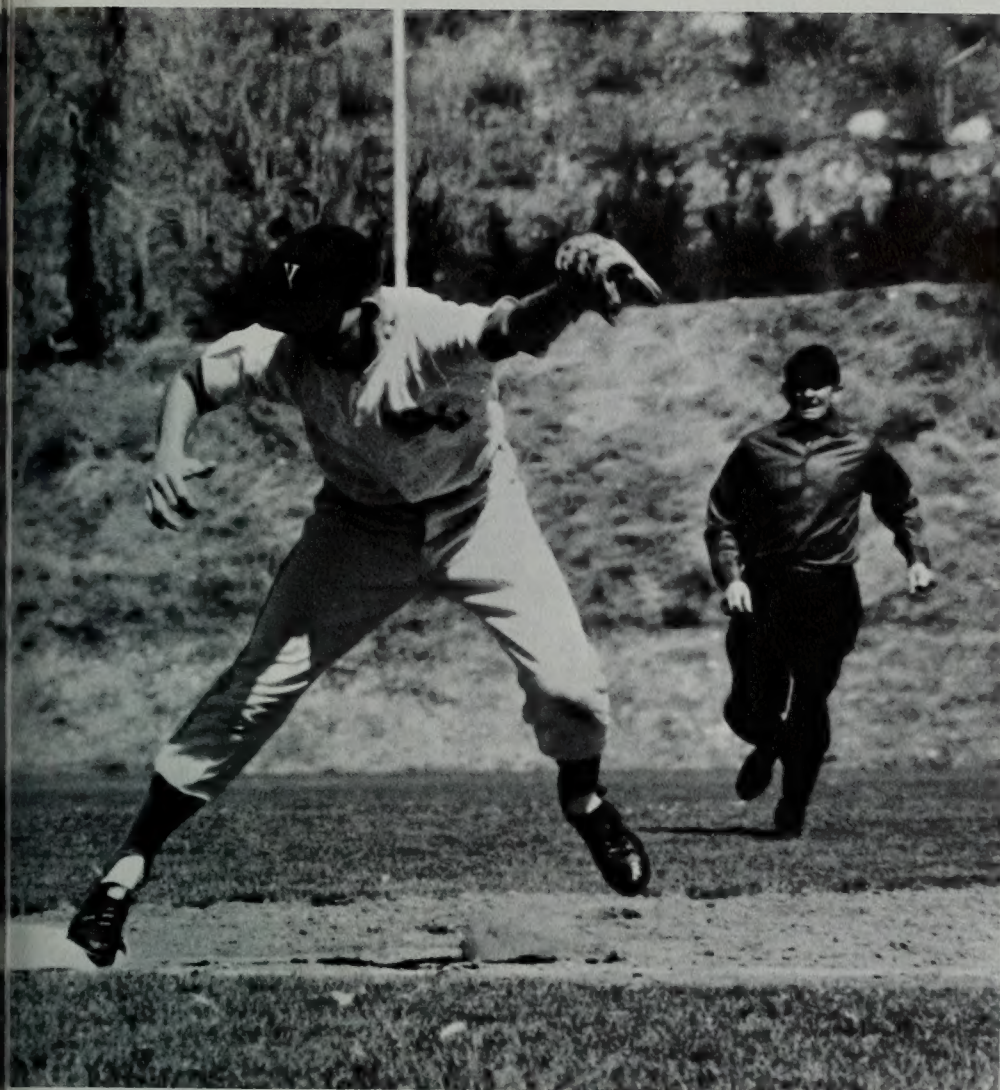
A BYU second baseman tags out a Rebel from Dixie as he slides into the second base bag.

Glenn Tuckett pushed his team into action.

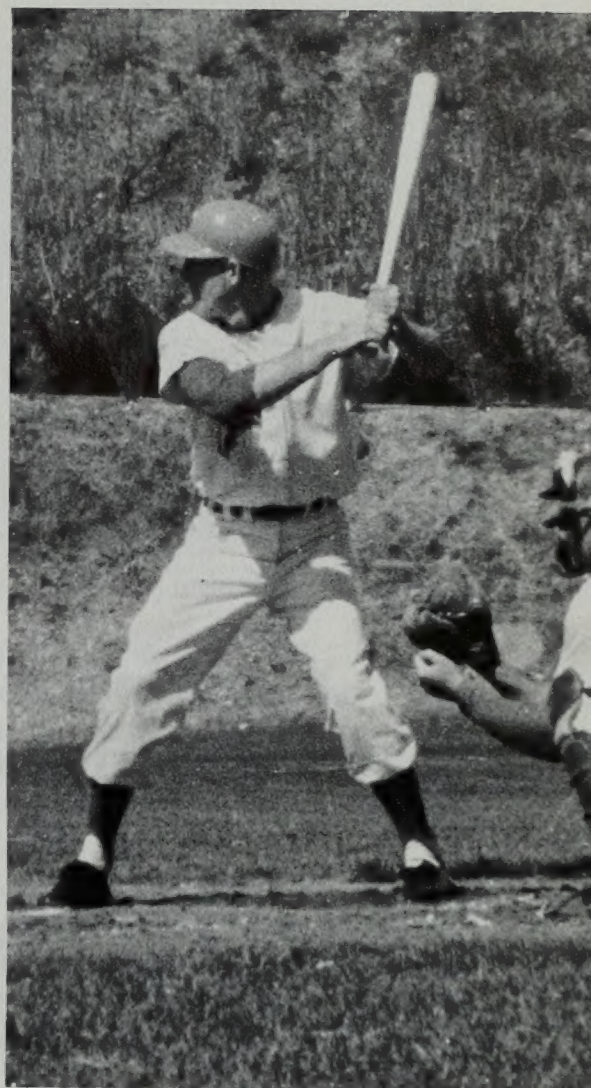




Action on first base quickened when a throw was racing to beat out the runner. (right) A Cougar pitcher unwound his throw at home plate.



With ball in glove, a Cougar baseman lunged at the bag to beat out the runner for an out.



Tense moments came as the pitcher wound up.

With one on deck, a Cougar batsman swung at the elusive ball thrown by the oponent.

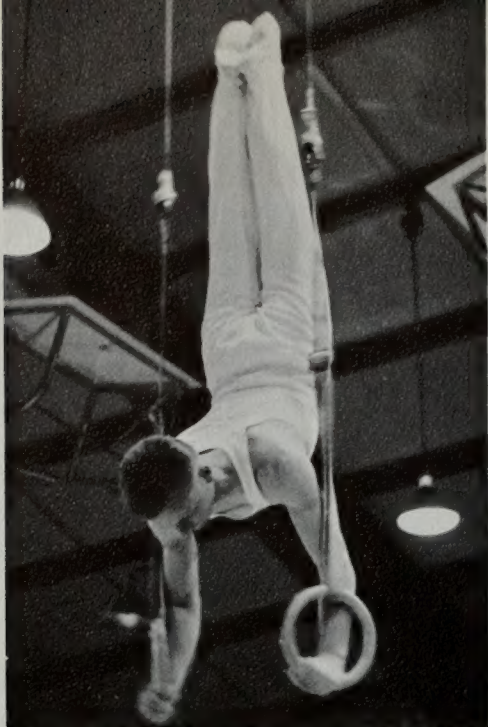
1963 SCORES

BYU	9	Dixie	1
BYU	20	Dixie	1
BYU	22	CSUtah	1
BYU	1	Pepperdine	14
BYU	1	Pepperdine	1
(Game called in eighth inning because of rain)			

EASTER TOURNAMENT

BYU	2	Los Angeles State	9
BYU	1	Southern California	17





Coach Rudy Moe worked hard to teach his gymnastics team the art of perfection in form on the rings and in free exercise. The Cougar team failed to place high in the conference race, however, several performers garnered enough points to participate in the NCAA meet.

Y gymnastics were on upgrade

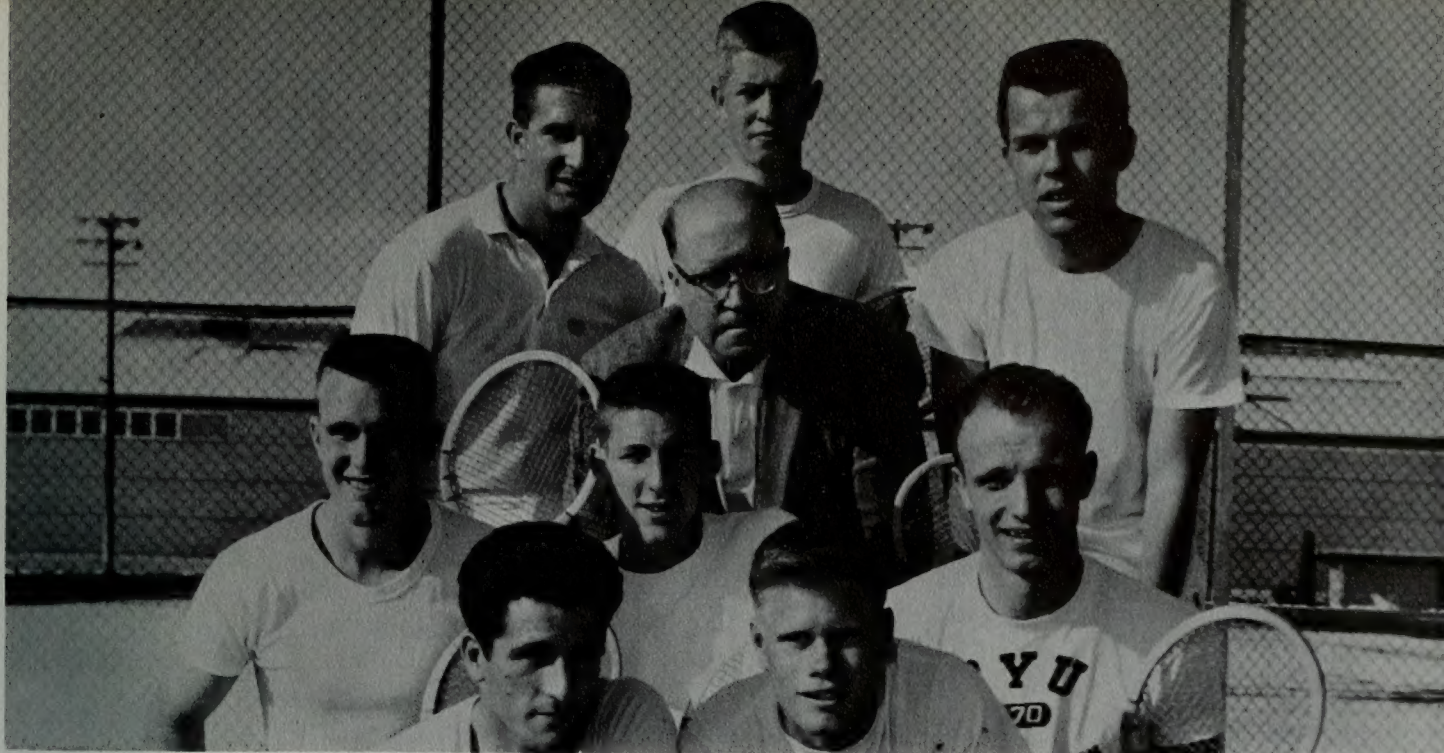
Gymnastics at Brigham Young University was still considered a minor sport but the school did enter a team in the WAC competition. Coach Rudy Moe piloted the team and taught the performers the several aspects of body control which gymnastics exercise demands. Coach Moe was very optimistic about the prospects of gymnastics in the Y athletic program.

Coach Carl Tucker took his untried golf team on a trip to Southern California where they were literally overrun by the Trojans from the University of Southern California. The Utah State Aggies also took advantage of the tee team from the Y. However, as the weather allowed more practices, Coach Tucker held high hopes of his team coming on strong.

Golf men sought first WAC title

Members of the 1963 Cougar Golf team included (*front row*) Bruce DiFloures, Coach Carl Tucker, Gilbert Torres, (*back row*) Lynn Hone, Norm Jorgenson, Doug Swendson, and Van McCarlie.





The Cougar Tennis team included (front row) Tracy Wilson, George Conway, (second row) Bill Fort, Duane Ballard, Harold Turley, (third row) Coach Fred Dixon, (back row) Assistant Coach Wayne Pierce, Don Lowe, and Glen Meier.

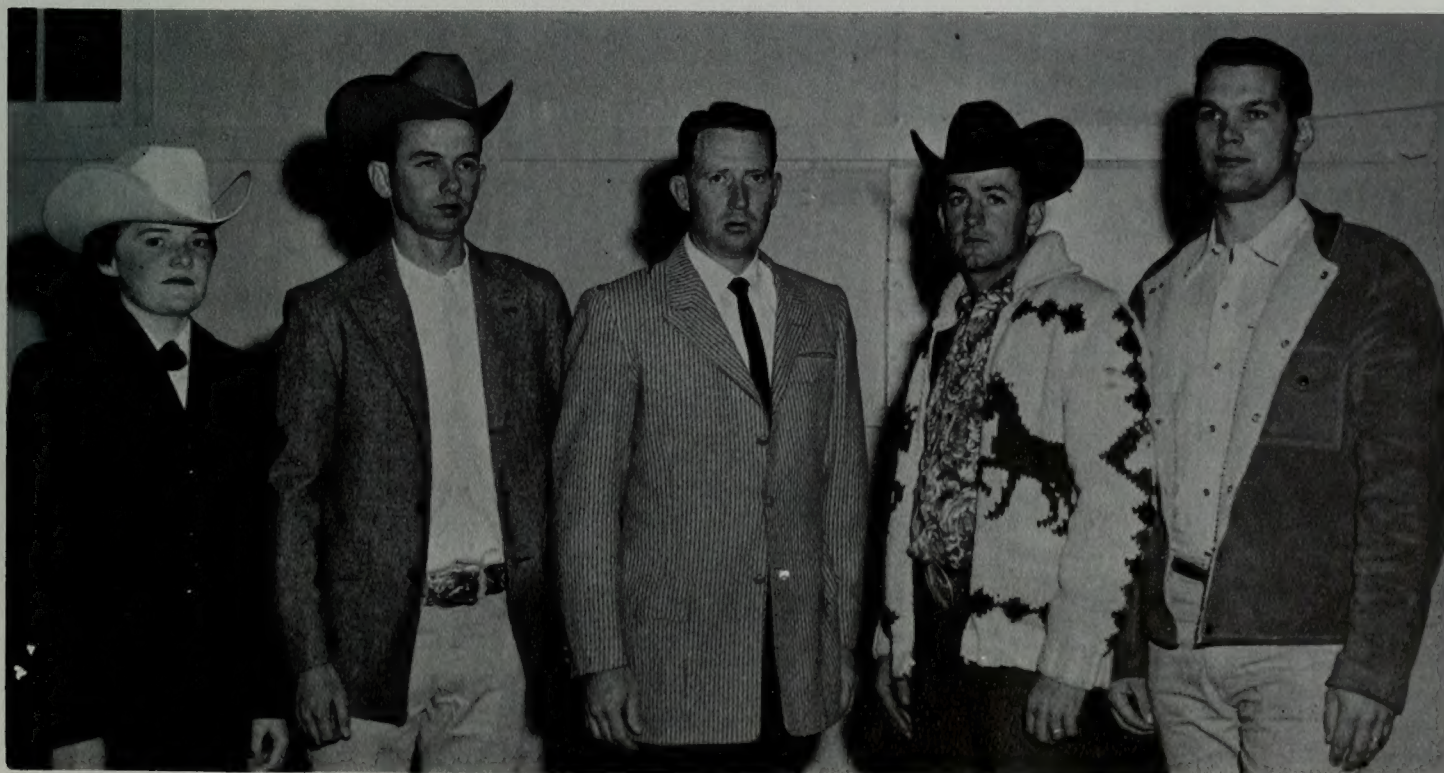
Racket men had hopes for first

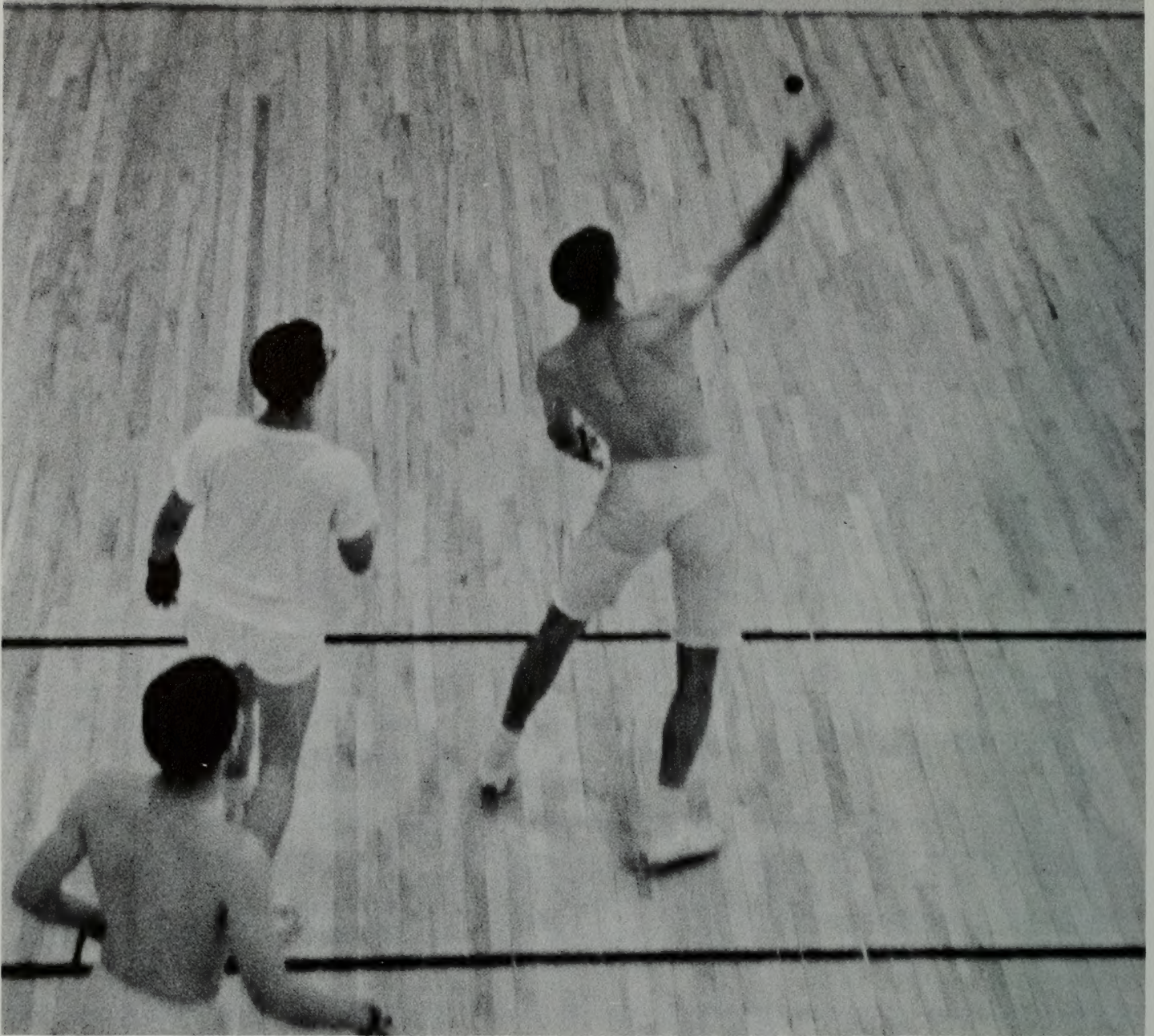
Under the experienced hand of Coach Fred "Buck" Dixon, the Cougar Tennis team, after suffering two defeats by the Arizona Wildcats, came back to take decisive wins from Wyoming and Utah State universities. Coach Dixon fully expected his net team to be in the thick of the first WAC championship race. Only the Wildcats seemed to loom as the biggest obstacle.

After the BYU Rodeo team captured third place in the NCAA competition in 1960, they have endeavored to improve on that mark by taking the championship. Each spring they sponsor a rodeo at the Utah County Fairgrounds in order that the studentbody may witness a real part of the old west. Rugged rodeo action tested the steel nerves of team members.

Y Rodeo team bucked for wins

BYU's Rodeo Club activated to again try for the national championship. Members of the Rodeo Club included L. Sharyl Hatcher, John Hamilton, Ron Pace, Dennis Hamilton, and Norman Dale Rex.





Intramural activities included handball contests in which many a novice as well as experienced players entered to seek the title.

**Men, women
participated
in intramural
games, sports
for fun, pleasure
and to keep fit**

Intramural activities reached a new high in student participation with about 250 more fellows than last year competing this year. Approximately 40 percent of all men students in the university entered. A record number of 38 events were held in the men's division of intramurals. Men's intramural sports ranged from fencing, horseshoes, broomball hockey and archery to paddleball, wrestling, flag football, gymnastics and basketball. Supremacy trophies were awarded in Residence, Organization, Ward and Independent divisions. Team trophies and individual plaques were given to all winners.

Women's intramurals had a combined total of 2700 participants entering the three leagues which were organized for P. E. Majors, Stakes and Housing units. A supremacy trophy and a participation trophy were given to winners of each league. Trophies were also awarded to winners of the 17 events held in each league.

Special tournaments for mixed intramural teams were held in tennis, volleyball, badminton, checkers, chess and bowling. Emphasis in these tournaments was placed on recreation rather than on points and competition as in the other intramural areas.

Men's Winners

Flag Football Miss Rejects

Fencing Larry McDowell

Table Tennis:
Singles Farrokh Neghabet
Doubles Sami and Neghabet

Handball Mike Mahnken

Badminton Harold Turley

Cross Country LaMar Walker

Wrestling:
123 lb. Danny Davis
130 lb. Jerald Gubler
137 lb. Cliff Edmunds
147 lb. David Jorgensen
157 lb. Gerald Walker
167 lb. Kelvin Folsom
177 lb. Bill Nelson
191 lb. Gary Linton
Heavyweight Keith Sorenson

Ice Skating:
200 yd. dash Ed Nedelcon
880 yd. relay Canadian Club
Figure Skating Ken Parker

Broomball Hockey Canadian Club

Bowling EL-3

Chess Rudolpho Casos

Checkers Hal Huffacker

Paddleball:
Singles Duane Ballard
Doubles Jess Gibb, Tracy Wilson

Volleyball 9th Ward

Archery:
Flint Lloyd Bird
Columbian Paul Platero

Gymnastics David Thomas

Tennis Dick Johnson

Horseshoes Bruce Morr

Battle of the Beef Brigham Brawlers

Basketball Idahoians



Horseshoe pitching was one of the many sports competitions in the intramural program.

One of the largest divisions of intramural activity was men's division of intramural softball.





Archery was one of the many sports offered through the intramural department to both men and women.

Intramural basketball for men was one of the biggest sports included in the program.

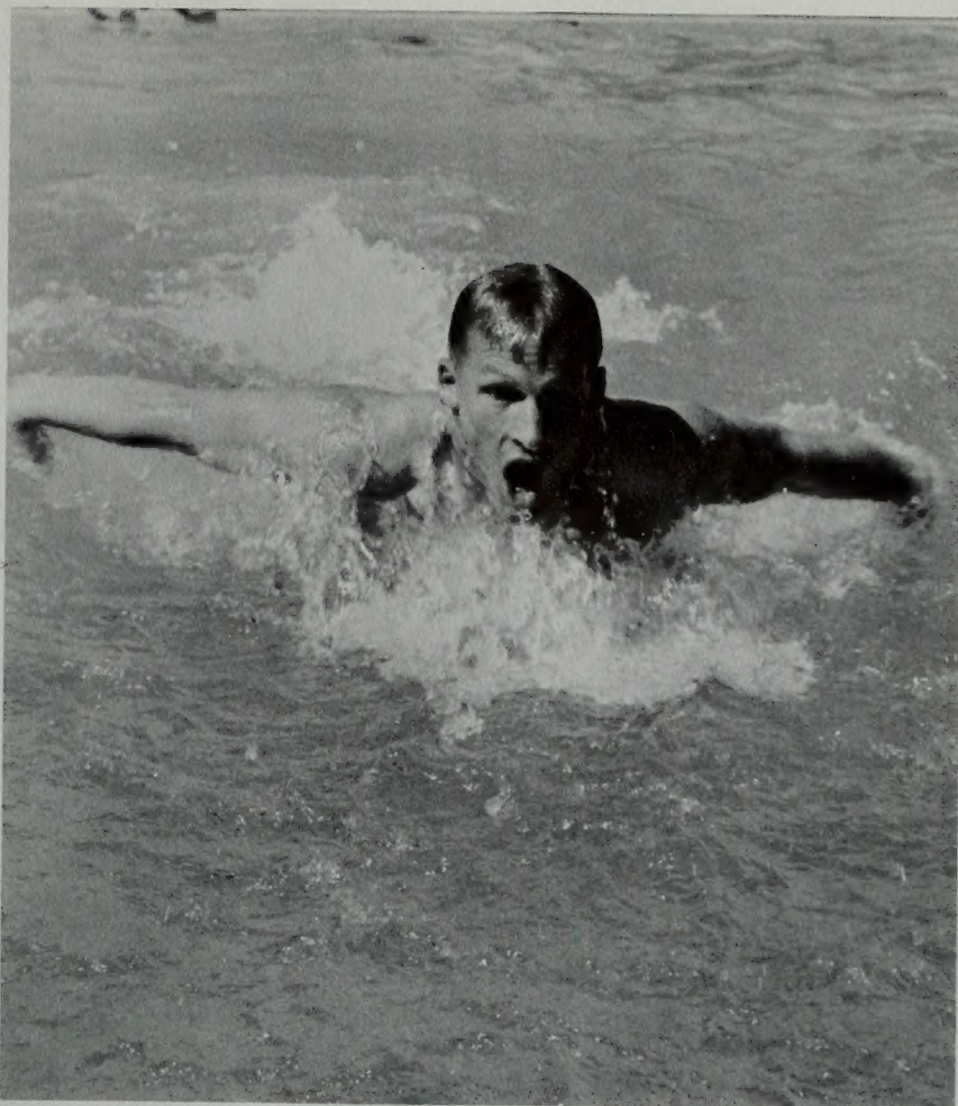


Coeds entered teams in the basketball division of women intramurals to compete for the trophy.

Women's Winners	
Archery	Ann Baxter
Broomball Hockey	Kosocs
Ice Skating:	
100 yd. dash	Karen Brunea
440 yd. relay	PE Majors
Figure Skating	Ruth Barker
Fencing	Elissa McChesney
Basketball:	
Majors	Devil's Angels
Housing	Whitney Whips
Stakes	33rd Ward
Foul Pitch:	
Majors	Eaton Team
Housing	Penrose
Stakes	33rd Ward
Table Tennis:	
Majors	Eaton Team
Housing	Gates
Bowling:	
Majors	Faculty
Housing	Knight Mangum
Stakes	14th Ward
Swimming:	
Majors	Devil's Angels
Housing	Whitney Whips
Stakes	33rd Ward



Wrestlers not on the varsity team had a chance to grapple with some of the best during Fite Nite.



Intramural swimming competition gave the water enthusiasts a chance to demonstrate skill and speed.

Fencing was one of the over 30 sports included in the intramural program in College of P. E.





Achievement Award

This Certificate of Merit is hereby awarded to

for outstanding achievement as a staff member of the

McGraw
ELECTRICAL
ENGINEERING
SOCIETY

BOOK OF MORMON
.....
DOCTRINE AND COVENANTS
.....
PEARL OF GREAT PRICE



Susan Biddulph won a \$2500 Phi Kappa Phi scholarship.

SUSAN BIDDULPH was awarded a full scholarship when she came to BYU from Ricks College as an honor student. At the Y Susan was a member of White Key, Phi Kappa Phi, and Delta Phi Alpha, and maintained a 3.98 GPA. She was awarded the Alice Louise Reynolds English scholarship, a \$2500 Phi Kappa Phi scholarship to do graduate work, and selected as the outstanding coed in the humanities college.

PROFESSOR DAVID H. YARN, JR. has been chairman of the department of theology and philosophy, Dean of the College of Religious Instruction and Acting Director of the Institute of Mormon Studies. He delivered the BYU Baccalaureate sermon in August 1959, was made honorary Blue Key of the Year in 1960 and was president of the BYU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society during 1960-61. A much respected teacher and writer, Prof. Yarn has served in many capacities in the LDS Church. He received his Ed.D. in philosophy and education from Columbia University.



Dr. David Yarn devoted his life to teaching Mormon doctrine.

Honor section represented achievement, sacrifice, and work

This special honors section has been included not to play up the personalities themselves but to remind us of the achievements and successes that are ultimately reached when people sacrifice and work to attain. These personalities represent several decades in time, and each represents in his own right, one particular kind of success. They are merely a small part of over 13,000 persons on the BYU campus during 1962-63 who were singled out to represent the whole. In each particular section of this annual, other personalities are recognized for their achievements and successes. The choices here were the arbitrary choices of the Editor and Managing Editor. They were not chosen solely on the merits of their specialty, but because of the all-around high standards they maintain.



DEAN HERALD R. CLARK has had a long record of serving BYU, Provo and the LDS Church. His friends are fond of quoting Dean Clark's reply to a girl who once asked him how long he had been in the area: "Timpanogos was here when I came and Utah Lake was filling up fast." Chairman of Forums, Lyceums and Devotionals, Dean Clark has been responsible for bringing internationally known musicians, dramatists and journalists to BYU and Provo community.

Graduate of Brigham Young University and the University of Washington, Dean Clark has been associated with the Y's Bookstore perhaps longer than any other living person. The Clark Student Service Center was named in honor of his years of service. A professor of finance and banking, Clark was Dean of the College of Business nearly 25 years and has long been a department chairman and teacher in that college.

This year Dean Clark addressed the Devotional audience at the beginning of the Fine Arts Festival. Dean Clark has become a symbol of BYU's tradition of friendliness, frequently quizzing students to learn what interests them.

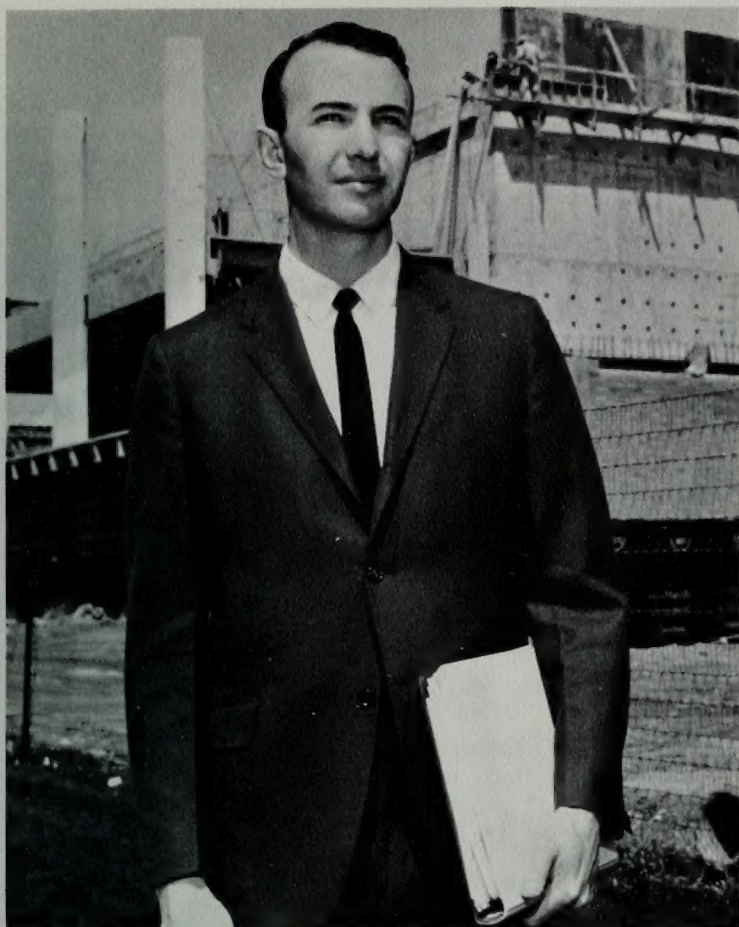
Herald R. Clark dedicated his life to the university in culture and business.

JACK B. TRUNNELL, M.D., Health Center and Nutritional Research Director, was dean of the College of Family Living until 1961. Associated with numerous medical societies and institutes, Dr. Trunnell was awarded a special achievement fellowship by the New York Academy of Sciences. Dr. Trunnell was editor of the *Banyan* and became a lifetime member of Theta Alpha Phi Drama Fraternity while he was an undergraduate at BYU. In 1958 he was made a professor of developmental biology. He was vice president of Sigma Xi this past year and also was asked to give the 1963 commencement address to the College of Biology and Agriculture. Dr. Trunnell has authored many articles and books concerning his research, spent five years doing research for the Navy, and filled many positions in the LDS Church.

Under Dr. Trunnell, the Nutritional Research Department has applied new techniques for detecting and treating old problems such as cancer, mental illness.

Dr. Jack Trunnell directed the Nutritional Research Center and the Student Health Center.



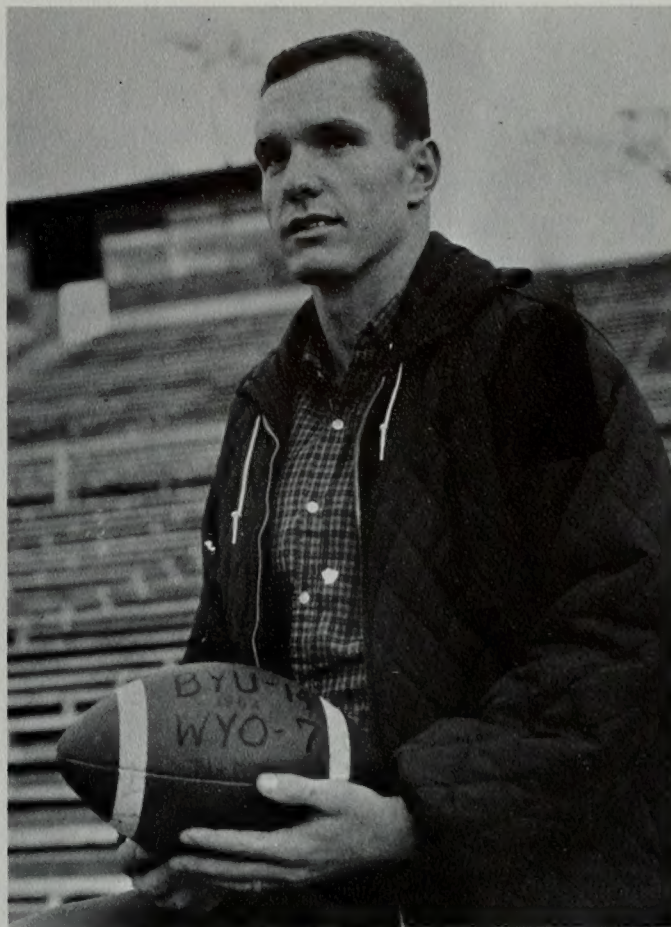


Ivan Crosland starred in several dramatic productions.

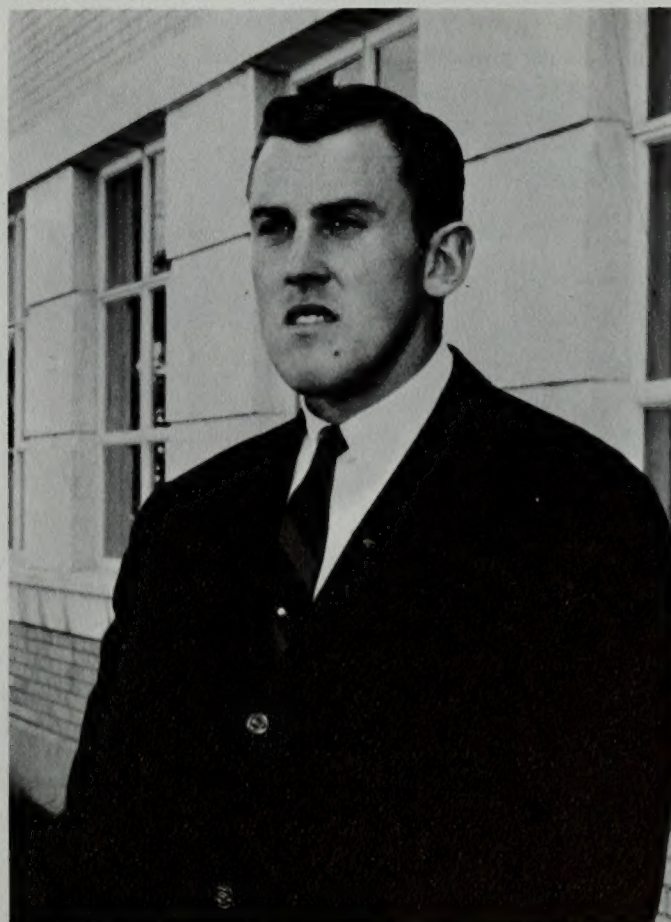
IVAN CROSLAND from Holden, Utah was a graduate student majoring in dramatic arts. He was awarded the best actor recognition for his parts in two productions, J. B. and Cyranno de Bergerac. Ivan also ably carried the role of Iago in Shakespeare's Othello. After getting his MA in June, Ivan expected to teach on the Y faculty, teach in a junior college, and finally seek his doctorate. He was president of Theta Alpha Phi and was the director of their assembly for the studentbody.

ELDON FORTIE was named the first All-American in football from BYU. He was married and listed Salt Lake City as his home. Eldon, a PE major, set 21 new football records at the Y, played in three all-star bowl games when he was a senior, and was named back of the week by Sports Illustrated and Associated Press. He was honored by the University when they retired his number 40 jersey permanently. Eldon has signed to play pro ball in Canada before settling down to teach and coach in high school.

RON MICKLE was a physical education major specializing in physical therapy. Ron maintained a 3.1 GPA while participating as a discus thrower on the varsity track team. His throw of 180' 6" set a school record. He placed second in the NCAA meet in 1962. Ron was captain of the frosh football team and toured Europe with the track team while at BYU. He claimed Salem, Oregon as home and listed skin diving and golf as his favorite hobbies.



Eldon Fortie was named BYU's first football All American. Discus man Ron Mickle placed second in the 1962 NCAA meet.

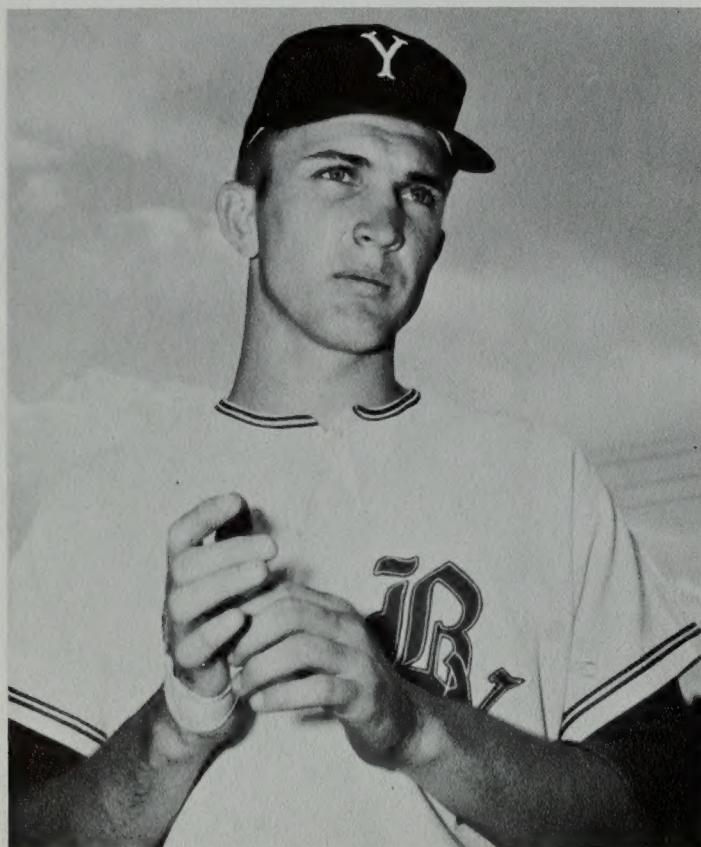




Jerry Rusk had two majors and maintained an A average.
Gary Batchelor played basketball and baseball.



Gordon Jensen spent two years at Ricks College.

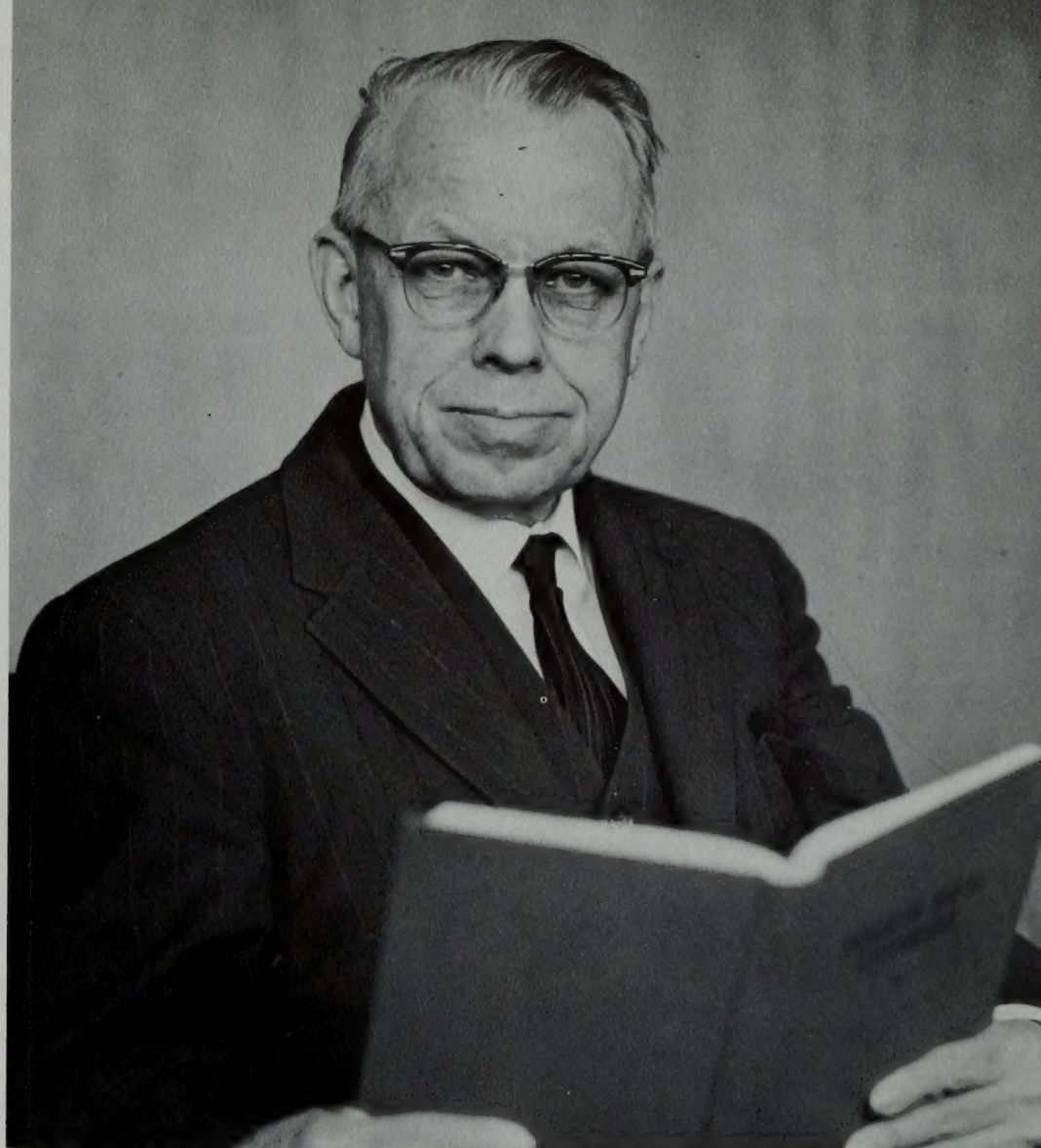


BRUCE BURTON, a senior majoring in physical education, was from Torrance, California. He lettered four years in basketball at the Y, being the high scorer on the team his senior year with a 20.8 average. Bruce was selected on the WAC first string and played in the East-West All Star game at Lexington, Kentucky. Being married, Bruce expected to obtain his MS from Long Beach State in California, teach and coach in high school, and finally go into industry in business management.

GORDON JENSEN from Menan, Idaho, came to BYU from Ricks College where he was valedictorian. He had served a mission in Brazil and as a result chose Portuguese as a major and Spanish as a minor. Gordon maintained a 3.98 GPA at the Y and was a member of the national scholastic honorary Phi Kappa Phi. He intended to seek his MS and teach languages on the college level.

GARY BATCHELOR from Layton, Utah was a senior majoring in physical education and minoring in driver education. He was an outstanding athlete participating in both basketball and baseball. Gary was named to the WAC second team in 1963 in the hoop sport and picked on the Skyline All Conference team in 1962. He lettered in both sports all three years while maintaining a 3.44 GPA. When Gary originally came to BYU he was awarded a leadership scholarship.

PRESIDENT ERNEST L. WILKINSON was selected by the Board of Trustees in 1950 and assumed office in February 1951. President Wilkinson graduated from BYU, received his LLB from George Washington, and was awarded his Doctor of Juridical Science degree from Harvard Law School. He taught law at New Jersey Law School, entered law practice in New York, started his own law firm in Washington, D.C. and gained a national reputation when he obtained judgments of \$32 million for the Ute Indians from the government. Dr. Wilkinson has seen the enrollment of BYU increase over 100 per cent under his administration. He has directed the physical growth of the university with over 70 major campus buildings being completed, among those were Clark Student Service Center, Heritage Halls, McKay Building, Smith Family Living Center, Wyview Village, Helaman Halls, motion picture studio, Knight Building, Smoot Building, Clark Library, Y Student Activities Center, and a fine arts center. The academic program was expanded to include a doctorate program, 11 colleges, one school and one division.



Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson directed the university's growth.

Bruce Burton starred on the varsity basketball team.

JERROLD GLENN RUSK, 21 year old senior from Sandpoint, Idaho, maintained a double major of political science and history while minoring in sociology. Jerry was in the honors program with a 4.0 GPA he had earned in five semesters and two summer sessions. At BYU Jerry held a Jewel House, Inc. scholarship in addition to scholarships awarded by the Future Teachers of America, BYU, Honors program, and the Hinckley Foundation. He was a member of Archon Honor Society his freshman year. Jerry was the BYU nominee for a Danforth Fellowship; was the winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship; and was awarded a National Defense Education Act Fellowship totaling \$10,800 for doctoral work in political behavior. Upon accepting this fellowship to the University of Michigan; he had to turn down a similar offer to Georgetown U in Washington, D.C. Jerry has a library of nearly 500 books as well as a collection of jazz records. He and his wife Jeanette will spend the summer as lookouts in their native Idaho's forests before leaving for Michigan.





Dean of Students office coordinated agencies in favor of student growth

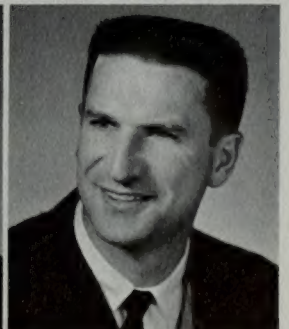
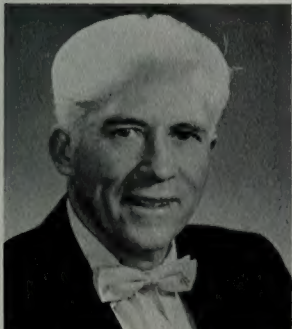
Students and faculty alike watched with interest the rising tower of the new Y Student Activity Center, soon to be the largest building on campus. Scheduled for completion in the spring of 1964, the building was planned to contain facilities for student activities ranging from bowling alleys to ballrooms. The Center would also contain facilities for a whole stake to hold meetings, and consequently the LDS Church subsidized the building's cost, the remainder of which was covered by profits from the student bookstore and a building fee included in tuition charges.

Lyle S. Curtis was appointed director of the Center, and plans were being formulated in his office to organize student-administration coordination in order to make the Center as functional and beneficial to the students as possible.



Eliot Cameron assumed duties of Dean of Students Office after coming from Utah State.

Ariel Ballif
Merwin Fairbanks
Robert Gwilliam
Vern Jensen
Alma King
Kenneth Lauritzen
Dean McDonald
Darrell Moses
Clyde Parker





Student Coordinator Lavar Rockwood helped push students' cause. Lyle Curtis was in charge of the nearly completed Y Student Center.



Jay Eitner and Georgeanna Johnson were assistants to the Student Coordinator; Elva Davis served as his secretary in the SSC basement.

Studentbody president's office headed by Dave

Mervin White, Bill Wilsted, and Doyle Seely served under Dave Stone as executive assistants. Executive Receptionist Carolyn Hatch and Historian Carol Packham managed the office and historical facets of the studentbody president. Activities were supervised in Room 170 SSC.





Associated Studentbody President of BYU David Stone, originally from Buenos Aires, Argentina, claimed Provo as his home while at school.

Some apathetic students on campus claimed that student government on campus was merely a pawn in the hand of the university administration. However, devoted student government workers gave untiringly of their time and talents to make student functions and activities interesting and diversified enough to include all of the student-body. An anxiety which underlined the entire year's activity was the anticipation of moving into the new Y Student Center. Although the completion date was over a year away and most of the 1962-63 officers would never get to use the center, most were farsighted enough to begin laying the ground work to make the transitional move which was to come much easier.

Marie Kartchner from Bountiful, Utah served as executive secretary to President Stone.





Lending a touch of femininity to the Executive Council was Maria Ann Toronto from Spanish Fork, who was Vice President of Culture.

Culture veep

Events Chairman Rik Simpson, Organizations Chairman Judi Tryon, Assistant VP Jim Tryon, and Secretary Phyllis Nelson assisted Maria.



ASBYU Vice President of Finance was Fred Streuling. Originally from Neubrandenburg, East Germany, Fred came to the United States in 1953.

Finance veep

Finance assistants, who worked processing requisitions, included Ron Pierce, Joy Magelby, Bruce Reiche, DeAnn Merrill, Frank Medgin.





Y's Men solo saxophonist and electrical engineering major Orion Wood headed studentbody social activities. Orion was from Cedar City, Utah.

Social veep

Business Manager Darrell Madsen, Assistant VP Jerry Garnder, Secretary Vicki Bean, and Central Dance Chairman Haws Marble assisted Orion Wood.



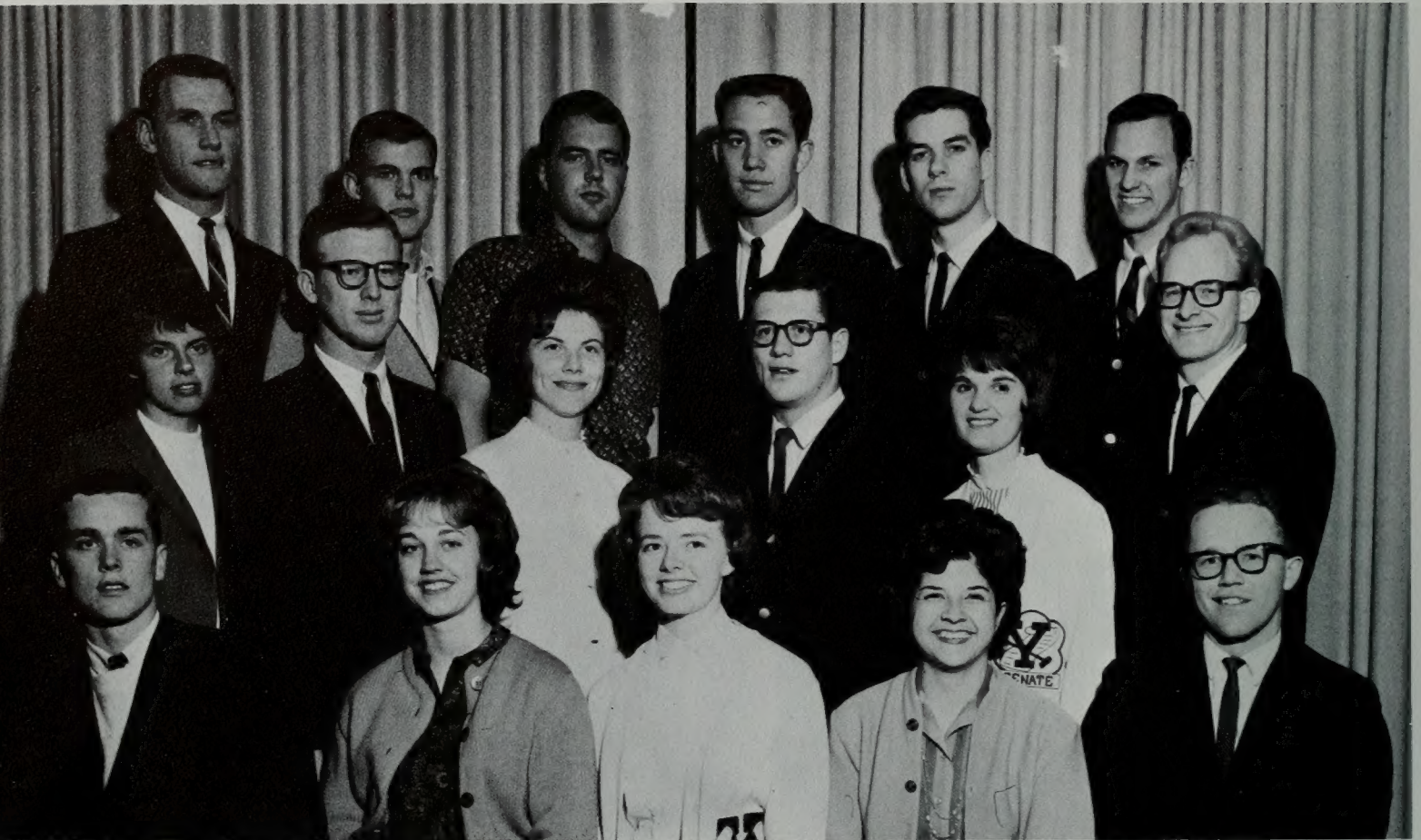
Racine, Wisconsin was the home town of Vice President of Student Relations Will Whittle. Majoring in political science, Will was a junior.

Relations veep

Joan Muir was in charge of public relations while Bob Parchman acted as assistant veep and Dave Thomas was publicity chairman under Will.



Student senate formulated policies



Front row: Merwin Grant, Joan Toronto, Sydney Smith, Kathy Loumis, Doug Morrison. *Second row:* Bobbie Hansen, Lynn Walker, Leslie Cameron, Lynn Dayton, Linda Ludlow, Tom Brown. *Back row:* Bob Liljenquist, Jerry MacDonald, Ned Ashby, Rik Patterson, Larry King, Larry Reed.

Traffic court handled miscues

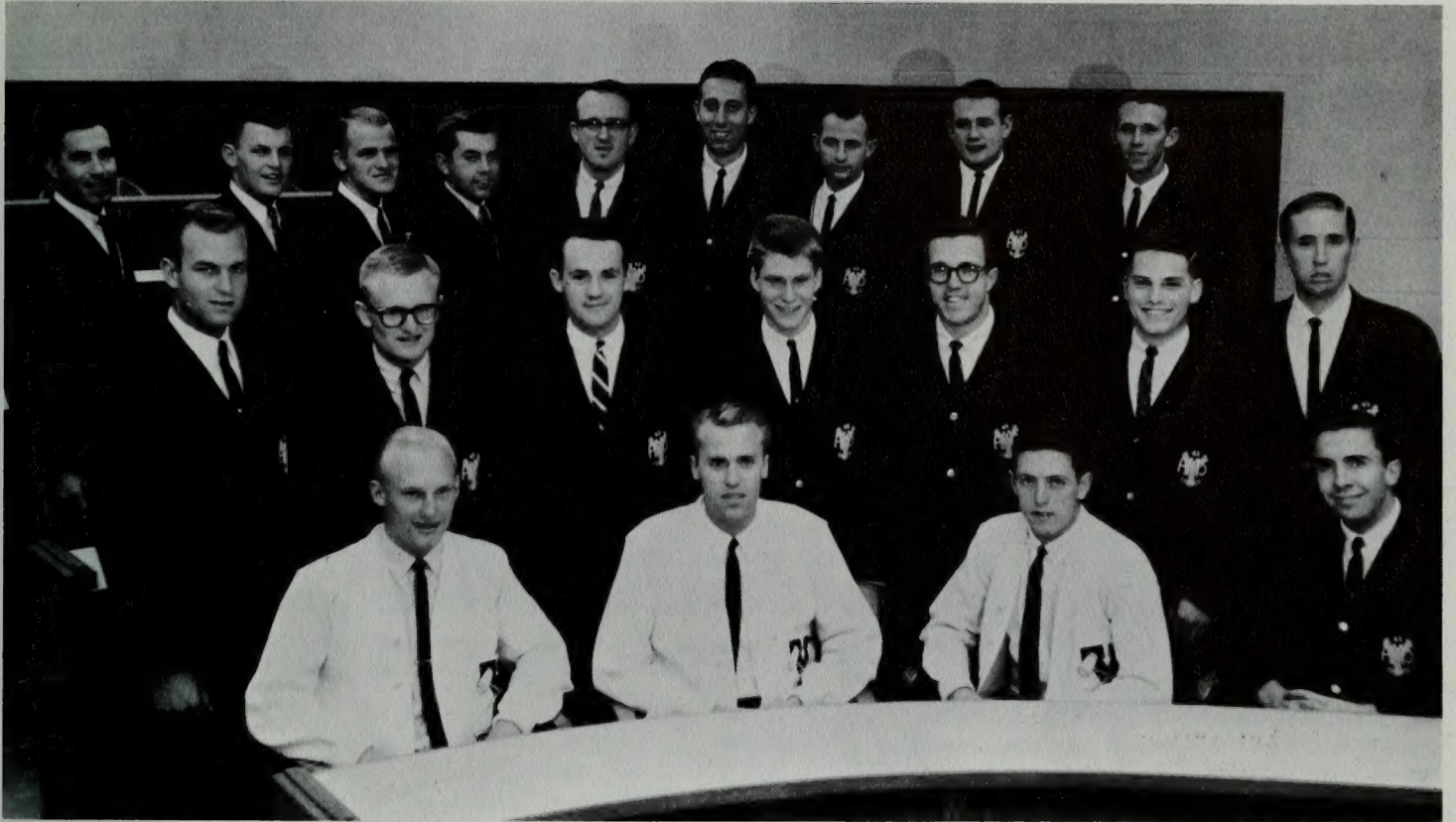


The student senate functioned to approve the \$100,000-plus budget allotted to the various student functions. They also were active in designating the money raised for needy organizations during Campus Chest Week. Their function as designated by the constitution was to legislate all bills pertaining to the student association. On approval of the ASBYU president, the bills would then become law.

The traffic court, in its third year of existence as an auxiliary of the BYU supreme court, functioned as an appeals court for the benefit of those students who felt they had been unjustly ticketed by campus security officers. Students were first required to pay the traffic ticket and could then appeal it for a refund pending the verdict.

Student Traffic Appeals Court members were Nancy Nisivender, Richard Johnson, Jerry Driscoll, John Crook, David Klemm, and Anita May.

AMS and AWS councils



Front row: Ron Woolley, Roy Edwards, Lynn Hodge, Wayne Young. *Second row:* Doug Powelson, Alf Pratte, James Smart, Dave Firmage, Blaine Palmer, Ronald Doxey, Norman F. Smith. *Back row:* Eugene Barbezat, John Thorn, John Jex, Lee Wirthlin, Paul Williams, Elwood Zaugg, Blaine Lee, Pete Smith, Kent Hansen.

One of the activities for which the AWS-AMS councils was best known was the awarding of the coveted Supremacy trophies to organizations and wards for academic and athletic excellence. The groups were also in charge of the international students and carried on many activities relating to student housing. The AMS council was in charge of the mammoth Y Day activities, student transportation during Freshman Orientation Week, and the annual Fight Night in the fieldhouse.

The AWS group sponsored Women's Week with its myriad of activities, monthly culture nights, a Mothers' Reception during April Conference, and a large annual fashion show. Both groups were re-organized yearly, with officers being elected by studentbody vote.

Front row: Evelyn Christensen, Marion Stewart, Jeanne Muir, Lynn Varner. *Second row:* Martha Randall, Susan Woodcock, Judy Benson, Pat Taylor, Marilyn Brown, Linda Hingham. *Back row:* Kathy Medley, Liz Toronto, Marsha Foreman, Mary McAllister, Judy Fischer, Pat Fritzsche, Sue Lunt.



AWS Housing

Front row: Ginger Portie, Andrea Leavitt, Lois Williams, Diane Sargeant, Gay Ripley. *Back row:* Lynn Kennard, Linda Babb, Karen Espe, Shirley Barton, Jane Scholes, Lynn Varner.



Jr. AMS Council

Front row: Ken McHenry, Jay Southwick, Richard Tippetts, Mike Fisher, Roger Lambert. *Second row:* Mike Hannon, Allan Theobald, Evan Rowley, Randy Benson, Brent Hardman, Bruno Vassel. *Back row:* Bob Nisbet, Brent Archibald, Richard Scott, Benson Whittle, Dave Terry.



Jr. AWS Council

Junior AWS Council members included (*front row*) Linda Craig, Betty Cosseboom, Sue Logie, Kathleen Payne, (*second row*) Sheryl Yates, Glenna Whiting, Margaret Smith, Elaine Bitton, Ann Rasmussen, Susan Bankhead, (*back row*) Nickie Hancock, Jane Schroeder, Ann Welch, Pat Fritsche, Carolyn Swenson, Nicki Chamberlain, Pauline Thornton, Kathleen Christensen.



AMS Presidency



Associated Men Students activities were under the direction of Vice President Ron Woolley, President Roy Edwards, and Secretary Lynn Hodge.

AWS Presidency



AWS activities were under the direction of Secretary-Treasurer Jeanne Muir, Housing Veep Lynn Varner, Activities Veep Evelyn Christensen, and President Marion Stewart.

Honor Council perpetuated system

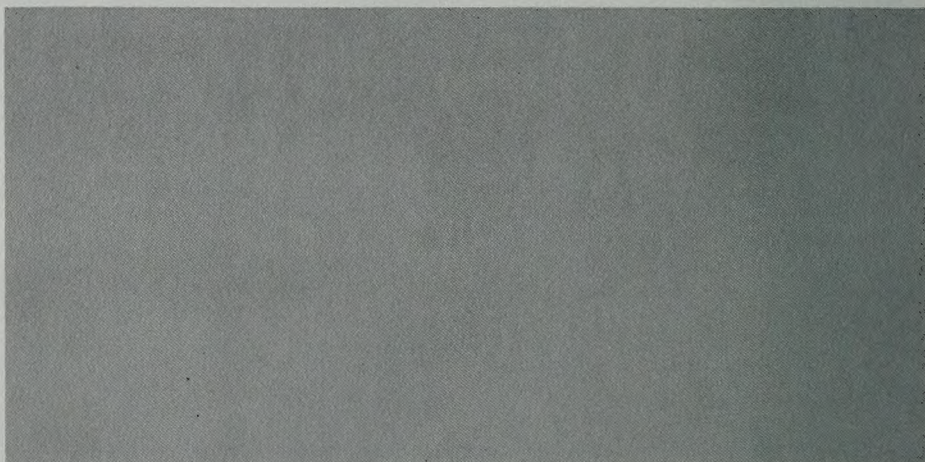
Front row: Phyllis Brennan, Eileen Grix, Kay Gowdy, Lorna Barnhard, Gordon Thompson, Robert Lewis, Carol Peebbs, Carolyn Dilworth, Sharon Brusco. *Second row:* Christine Hatton-Ward, JoWynn Dotson, Barbara Kay Smith, Beatrice Goff, Ani Clipper Watene, Elin Crnkovic, Annette Brown, Vae Bragg, Linda Malin, Roberta Tanner. *Third row:* Sharon Stevenson, Andy Demetropoulos, Jack Reinwand, Doug Schribner, George Rogers, Dick Johnson, Rex Mohlman, Randy Benson, Carl Mitchell, Sue Embry, Roberta Tabor. *Back row:* Clarence Johnson, Tom Platt, Jim Montgomery, Larry Keeler, Reed Ogden, Victor Mylroie, David Klemm, John Hardy, Terrel Robinson, John Hawkes.



Academic Emphasis

The Academic Emphasis Committee sponsored an issue of the supplement to the Daily Universe, the Galaxy. Through this effort and other projects they intended to increase the academic spirit on campus. They also sponsored the Book of the Semester project.

Members of the Academic Emphasis Committee included (*front row*) Kathleen Perona, Rae Ann Wright, Doran Hunter, Alexandra Ashton, Gerri Hancock, (*back row*) Rodney Dee Johnson, Bruce McIff, Todd Andersen, Norman Ball, Ron Robison, and Lanier Britsch.



Central Assembly

All student assemblies were coordinated by the Central Assembly Committee. The problems of staging, lighting, taping, music, plus a myriad of other problems became the personal responsibilities of those who worked on the committee.

Members of the Central Assembly Committee included (*front row*) Jim Tryon, Judi Tryon, Rik Simpson, Michelle Priebe, (*second row*) Ann Odell, Birdie Stevens, Verlie Stevens, Rene Dewey, (*back row*) Judy Roylance, Leif Walker, Richard Boivie, Eleanor Glazer, and Elaine Ralph.





Central Dance

Whether the students preferred stomps, hops, or formals, the Central Dance Committee endeavored to create a variation of dances which would please all tastes. They also coordinated who would play in what halls on which nights.

Members of the Central Dance Committee included (*front row*) Bob Webb, Judy Stephens, Haws Marble, Sandra Sandberg, Kent Brown, (*second row*) Pat Cable, Liz Doty, Mavis Haskel, Karla Jensen, (*back row*) Darrell Madsen, Jennylea Wotherspoon, David Payne, Carole Porter, and William Walter.



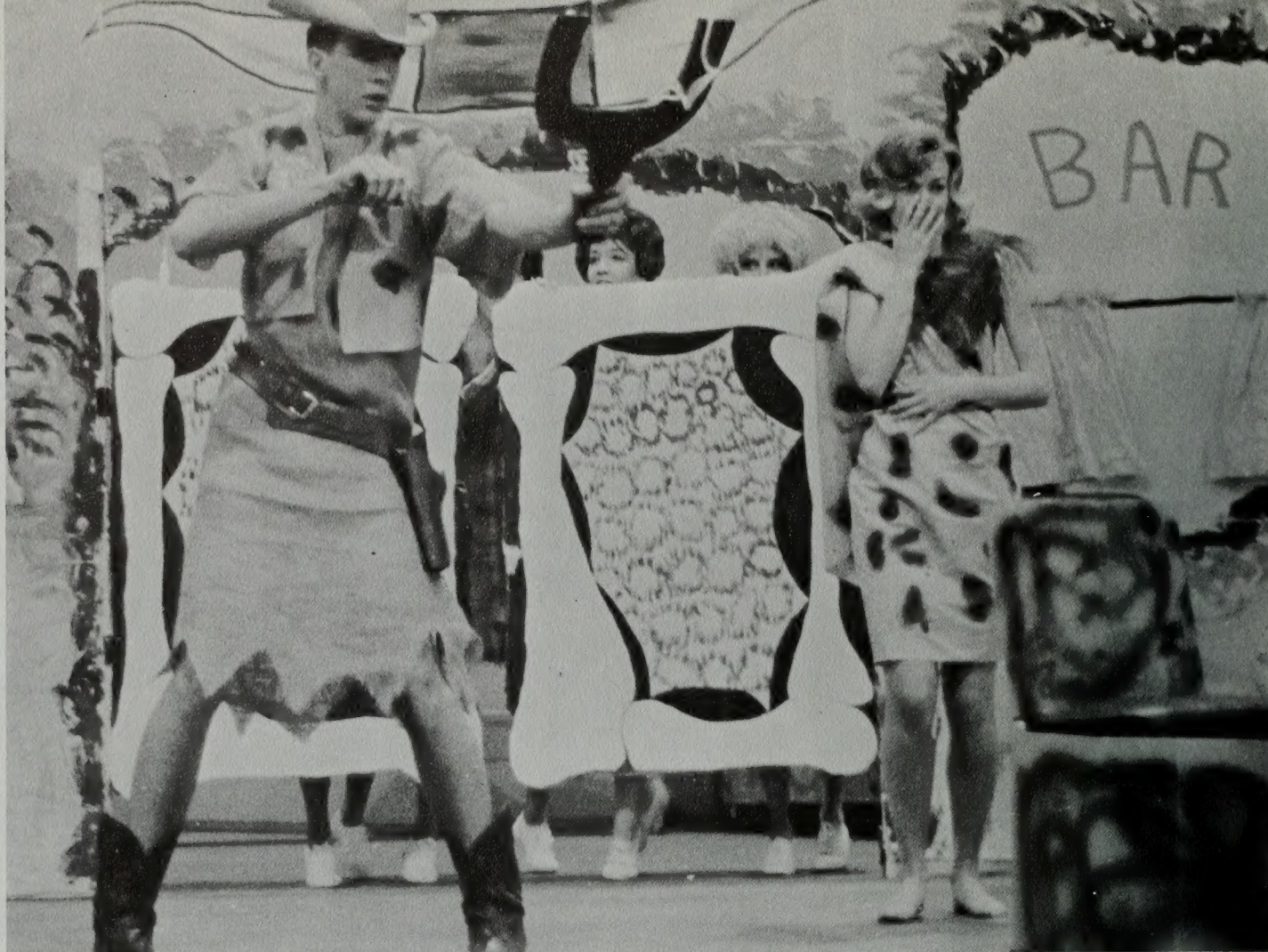
Elections Committee

The Elections Committee tried to enforce all of the rules and conduct all elections so that one candidate would not have an unfair advantage over another. Despite their noble efforts, the ingenuity of many officer candidates overwhelmed the rules.

Members of the Elections Committee included (*front row*) Becki Anderson, Karen Anderson, Kathy McEwen, Sharon Combs, Karma Olson, Bev McKnight, Rae Greenwood, Delyse Hansen, Vicki Higginson, Karen James, (*back row*) Mary Anne Black, Howard Snow, Doug Hindmarsh, Richard Jacobs, Jim Gillians, Boyd Robertson, Ashel Evans, and John Udall.

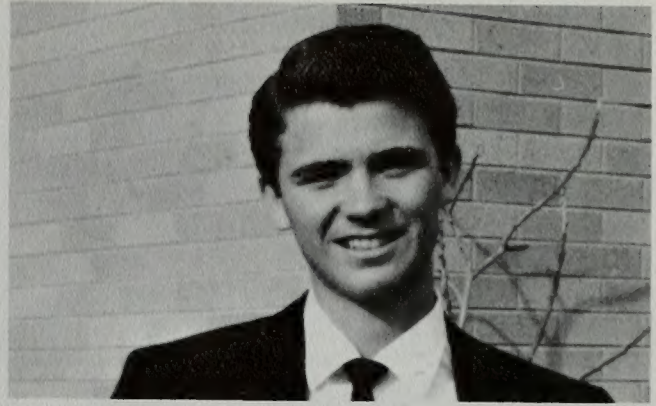
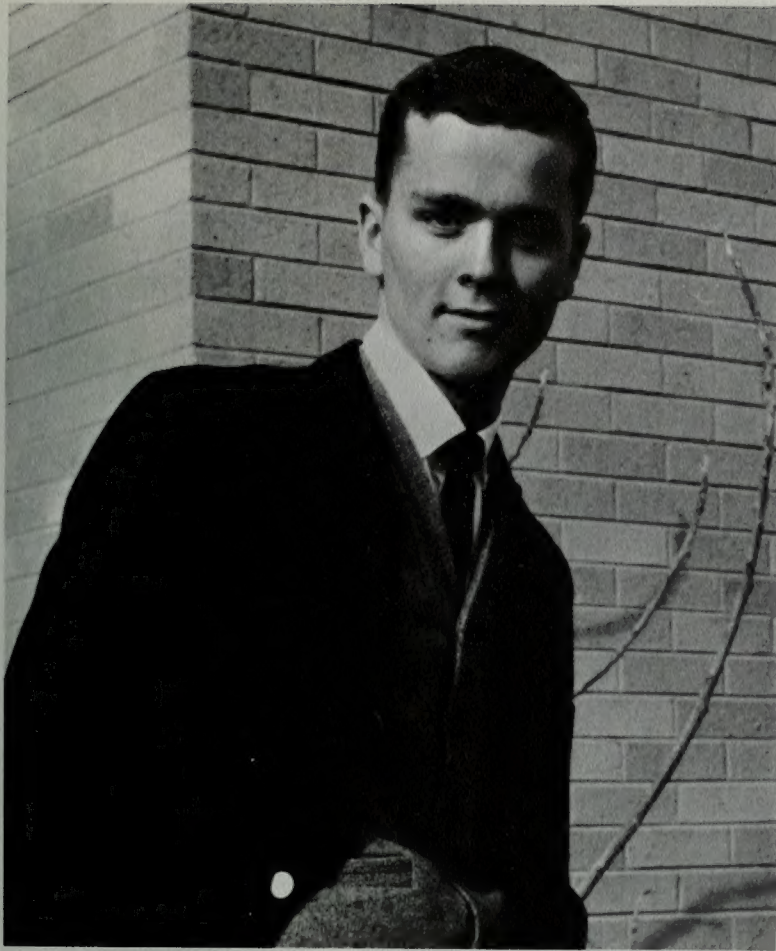






A western themed student assembly, a Sophomore class sponsored "Little Abner," and student officers attending a forum represented activities which added to the lives of the studentbody socially and culturally. Student participation at the Y was high in comparison to other large universities.





Kim Jacobs from Provo served as vice president for Frosh.



Provo was also the home of Frosh Secretary Sue Larson.
Freshman Class President was Merwin Grant from Arizona.

Freshmen class was largest ever in Y history

Front row: Susie Ward, Bobbi Hansen, Arrol Wheeler, Tonya Mackley, Merwin Grant, Sue Larson, Rich Patterson, Joan Toronto, Peggy Vance. *Second row:* Judy Ballard, Marsha Gardner, Lucy Jo Harwood, Linda Jordan, Cinda Callister, Shenla Phelps, Judy Horne, Lou Anne Stewart, Renae Farris, Maxilyn Copell. *Third row:* Stuart Collyer, Marialee Neighbours, Lois Meldrum, Merilyn Henrie, Margie Bentley, Eileen Zaugg, Lee Anderson, James Armstrong. *Back row:* Richard Eliason, Neil Hadlock, Dick Harmer, Robert Klomp, George Tate, John Phillip, Mary Johnson, Errol Bagley, Stephen H. Clark.





Aaron, Joan Carolyn
Abajian, Kathryn Jo
Abbott, Marra Ray
Abbott, Richard Webb
Ackerson, John F.
Adams, Don Gay
Adams, Sharon

Ahlborn, Robert C.
Adamson, Diana
Aland, Barbara Jane
Albertsen, Solveig A.
Albretsen, Jack Vernon
Alder, Julia Ann
Allan, Judith

Allen, John Michael
Allen, Robert Jerry
Allen, Thomas Stanley
Allen, Vivian Elaine
Allison, Catherine Ann
Allmendinger, Karen A.
Allred, Kristine

Alway, Nancy Sheryl
Anderson, Barbara Jean
Anderson, Becky Lee
Anderson, Bruce W.
Anderson, Gary Lee
Anderson, Ingrid Lynne
Anderson, James C.

Anderson, James David
Anderson, Karen
Anderson, Lee Grant
Anderson, Lowell E.
Anderson, Lynn John
Anderson, Nancy Ann
Anderson, Paul H.

Anderson, Richard E.
Anderson, Robert Jess
Anderson, Roger Frank
Anderson, Verlene
Andra, Dale
Andreasen, William Roy
Andrus, Ilene

Freshmen

A to Bax



Andrus, Rhea
Andrus, Ruth RaNae
Anthony, Sharon Allyn
Arave, Irma Deanna
Argyle, Reed L.
Armstrong, James C., Jr.
Armstrong, Larry LeRoy

Arnell, Carolyn
Arnett, Linda Jean
Arnold, Nancy Lee
Arrington, Kathie J.
Ashby, Margaret Lucile
Ashby, Ray L.
Atherton, Jon Milton

Atkins, Robert J., Jr.
Atwood, Bonna Sue
Austin, Edwin Wright
Babcock, Marjorie Sue
Babcock, Mary Ann
Backlund, Linda Jean
Baer, Stephen Charles

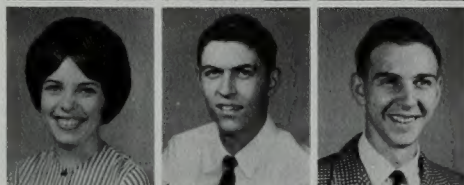
Baggett, Judy Colleen
 Bagley, Errol Call
 Bagley, Logan A.



Bahr, Stephen Joseph
 Bailey, Barbara L.
 Bailey, Stephen Wesley



Bailey, Sydnee Gay
 Bailey, Richar David
 Baity, Donald Norman



Freshmen found a new school was an adventure in firsts

Baker, Judith Ann
 Baker, Karen Lee
 Baker, Pamela
 Baker, Patricia
 Baldwin, Joan
 Baldwin, Verna Jean
 Bales, Dan Stephen



Ball, Thomas Foster
 Ballantyne, Gordon K.
 Ballard, Diann
 Ballard, Judith Ann
 Ballard, Marcia E.
 Ballard, Robert Nelson
 Bangerter, Jerry Lynn



Banks, Eugene Wilson
 Banks, Mary Ann
 Barber, Lynn
 Barker, Ruth Ann
 Barlow, Douglas Kent
 Barlow, Isabel Ann
 Barlow, Lincoln F.



Barnes, Betty Jo
 Barnes, Constance Lee
 Barnes, Kathryn Lyn
 Barnett, Diane Ruth
 Barney, Allen Jon
 Barney, Mack Lee
 Barnhill, Roy James, Jr.



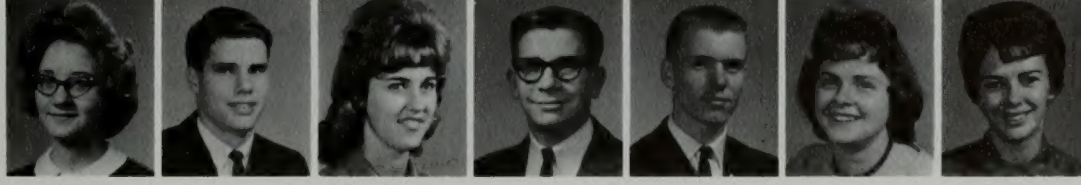
Barrett, Linda Ann
 Barrett, Martha Elaine
 Barrett, Sharon Ruth
 Barrett, Terry James
 Bartholomew, Fae
 Bartholomew, Ida Beth
 Barton, Betty Ann



Barton, Marilee
 Barton, Nancy Lorraine
 Bastian, Camille
 Batanero, Maria Paz
 Bateman, Byron Vaun
 Bateman, Cheryl
 Bateman, Suzanne L.



Bates, Susan Merry
 Batman, James Leonard
 Batou, Sydney Frances
 Bauer, Mark David
 Baum, Floyd Sylvester
 Bawden, Jill
 Baxter, Cheryl Ann





Beal, Gerald Clive
Beardall, Armel Owen
Beaujeu, Maurice
Beck, Marilyn Rose
Beckstead, Carolyn M.
Beckstrom, Sherie
Bell, Arids Ann

Bell, Dudley Lee
Bell, Kathleen Kay
Bell, Linda Louise
Bell, Louise
Bell, Roger Dan
Belliston, Joseph R.
Bench, Dennis Gordon

Bennion, Katherine Ann
Bennion, Vernon Ralph
Benson, Vaughn Clayson
Bentley, Margaret
Benton, Norma Ann
Berg, Arthur Frank
Bergstrand, Gerald A.

Berkey, Carol B
Berry, Charlotte R.
Berry, Dorothy Jean
Bertagnole, Rose Ann
Beutler, Ione
Bever, Grant Alan
Beveridge, Sandra Kay

Bigler, Dale Clarence
Bilbro, Loretta Anne
Billings, Glenn Edward
Bills, Karren
Bingham, Ethel Edna
Bingham, Joyce
Bingham, Lynda Kay

Bingham, Margy Marie
Bingham, Michael Gene
Bingham, Steven Ray
Bird, Beverly Kay
Bird, Floyd Henry
Bird, Jean Deoine
Birrell, Dennis Walker

Freshmen

Bea to Bur



Bisel, Judy Ann
Bitton, Lola Elaine
Black, Dennis Charles
Black, Mary Anne
Blackburn, Virginia L.
Blackham, Virginia J.
Blackmun, Lynn Renee

Blaine, David Loyd
Blair, Katherine
Blake, Russell Lowell
Blattner, Dana Louise
Blazzard, Joanne
Bleak, Leslie Rae
Bleyl, Sandi Mae

Bliss, Sandra E.
Blomquist, Helen Anne
Blood, Paul Leslie
Bluth, John Frederick
Bobbs, Sheila Louise
Boggs, Sara Kate
Bollinger, Thomas W.

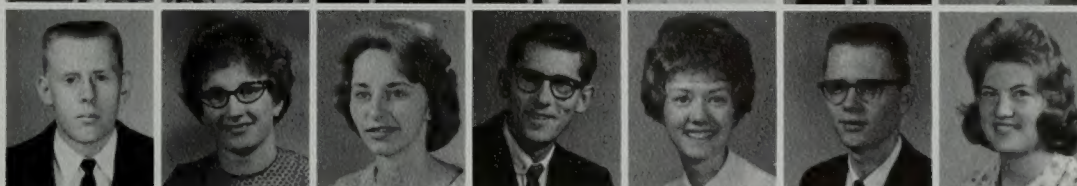
Bond, Kathryn
Borden, Carol Ann
Bowen, Linda
Bowen, Stella Nadine
Bowers, Karen Bernice
Bowler, Richard Hebron
Bowman, Laraine



Boyack, Terrel Fred
Boyce, Sally Maude
Boyer, Wayne Fred
Boyle, Danny Parker
Brach, Suzanne Loretta
Bradley, Garry C.
Bradley, Joan



Bradshaw, Blaine S.
Brady, Caroline Kay
Brady, Mary Katherine
Bramlett, George Allen
Brandt, Carolyn
Branson, Richard Hugh
Brehm, Carolyn Ann



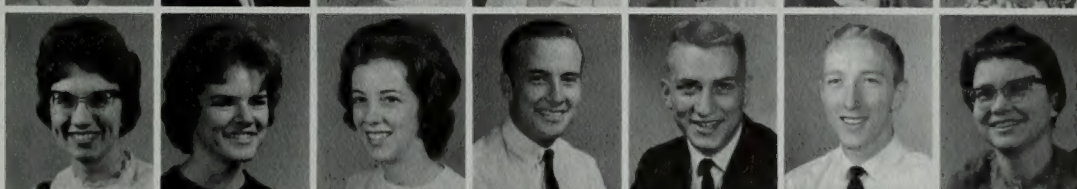
Bremer, Mickey Lou
Brennan, Phyllis Jean
Brent, Victoria Powell
Breuninger, Donna Lynn
Brewer, Deanna Gayle
Brimley, Ann Shirley
Brink, Sheryl Lee



Brinsmead, Joan Adele
Brinton, Paul Hillman
Brinton, Sharon Lenore
Brinton, Susan
Briskey, Marilyn May
Brockhoff, Marian C.
Bronson, Janet



Bronson, Margaret Jean
Brooks, Re Nae
Brown, Annette
Brown, Carvel Sevier
Brown, Donald Philip
Brown, Doyle Hayes
Brown, Evelyn Marie



Brown, Julia Mae
Brown, Kristine
Brown, Mary Susan
Brown, Nancy Gail
Brown, Patricia Ann
Brown, Robert Kenneth
Brunson, Donald Leroy



Brunson, Joseph W.
Brunt, Roger S.
Brusco, Sharon Lee
Bryant, Anthony Emmons
Buchi, Douglas O'Brien
Budd, Carolyn Ruth
Bunch, Thomas David



Bunker, Shirley Ann
Bunnell, Eileen
Burdett, Nancy Lyn
Burger, Richard S.
Burgess, Carolyn
Burgess, Norma
Burmeister, Carole A. M.



Burnes, Peter Douglas
Burnett, J. Reid
Burns, Brenda
Burns, Jeannette Sue
Burrup, Crystal Jean
Burrup, Terrell Edward
Burt, Charles Richard





Burton, Sandra Sue
 Bushman, Joy Lynn
 Bushman, Laree
 Bushman, Vaughn Allen
 Butler, Charles L., Jr.
 Butler, Linda Sue
 Butler, Margaret

Butler, Susan Lee
 Butler, William Don
 Butschek, Jean Ruth
 Butterfield, Claudia K.
 Butterworth, Joan K.
 Bybee, Bonnie Jean
 Cahoon, Tressa Gay

Cain, Margaret Ann
 Calder, Susan Louise
 Calderwood, Ann
 Calderwood, Carmen
 Cales, Darrell Eugene
 Call, Kristin E.
 Call, Lois Jean

Call, Marily Idonna
 Call, Tomie Loy
 Callister, Cinda
 Callister, Lee S.
 Callister, Thomas J.
 Cameron, Grover Bruce
 Cann, Robert Dale

Canning, Irene Marie
 Cannon, Walter Gary
 Capell, Maxilyn Marie
 Caraway, Sue Elaine
 Cardall, Richard D.
 Cardon, Peggy Arlene
 Carey, Hallie Margret

Carlile, Brent G.
 Carlson, Cheryl C.
 Carlson, Karen Lucille
 Carlson, Sandra Lee
 Carlton, Linda Neil
 Carlyle, Michael Scott
 Carpenter, Linda

Freshmen

Bur to Col



Carrigan, Neil Keith
 Carroll, Wallace W.
 Carter, Carol Jean
 Carter, Carolyn Rose
 Carter, Corene
 Carter, Eldridge N.
 Cartrette, Sheryl Jon

Case, Mary Margaret
 Cash, Carol Lee
 Cash, Francis Winford
 Casto, Robert Fenno
 Catlin, Carole Ann
 Caswell, Susan Alice
 Chadwick, Douglas B.

Chadwick, Linda Lou
 Chalk, Vincent Leroy
 Chamberlain, Carol N.
 Chambers, G. Dawn
 Chambers, Max Brent
 Chanslor, Donna Gail
 Chapman, Rosanne

Chapple, Richard Lynn
Chasteen, Gary Paul
Chatterley, Jimmie L.



Chavez, Christina
Child, Patricia
Chipman, Cheryl Jean



Chipman, Lynette E.
Choate, Karen
Christensen, Adelbert



Christensen, Anthon C.
Christiansen, Carma D.
Christensen, Dianne
Christensen, Edward
Christensen, Gail Ann
Christensen, Maria
Christensen, Marvin H.



Christensen, Raeone
Christensen, Richard L.
Christensen, Verlina
Christenson, Don J.
Christiansen, Lyn May
Christiansen, Stephen
Christopherson, Kay



Christopherson, Wm. R.
Chung, San Chi
Church, Linda Marie
Clark, Alma Charles
Clark, Carolyn
Clark, Connie Lou
Clark, Lyman Bryce



Clark, Malinda Jane
Clark, RDean Merrill
Clark, Robert Allen
Clark, Sandra Dee
Clark, Stephen Edward
Clark, Stephen Hone II
Clark, Stephen Jack



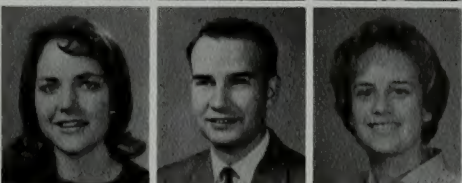
Clark, Virgil Howard
Clarke, Marcia Lee
Clausen, Nancy Maxine
Clayton, Julie Anne
Clayton, Kathleen
Clayton, Toni Ann
Clegg, Constance



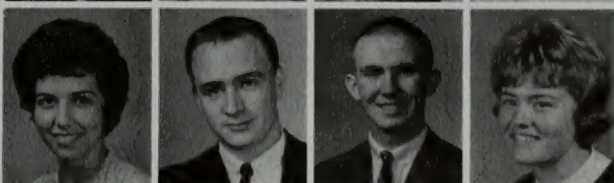
Clinger, Judith Kay
Clippinger, Terence M.
Close, Jack Dean
Cluff, Catherine J.
Cluff, Myrna Louise
Clyde, Dianne
Coalson, Cheryl S.



Cobabe, Jane Elizabeth
Coburn, Cecil Bruce
Cochran, Jo Ann
Cole, Sherry Kay
Coleman, Dennis Marvin
Coleman, Kenneth Ricks
Coles, Marjorie



... First time for a study date to the library ...





Collins, Ann Louise
Collins, Kathleen
Collins, Michael D.
Collyer, Stuart Cyril
Colt, Marianne
Colvin, Gary Thomas
Colvin, Evelyn Howell

Condie, Sheryl Anne
Conkling, Cornelia B.
Conover, Raymond H.
Cook, Bruce Jensen
Cook, Don William
Cook, Helen Irene
Cook, Ina Lee

Cooley, Ronald Lee
Coombs, Margaret Sue
Coper, Anelladee
Cooper, Caren
Cooper, Diane Marion
Cooper, Kathy
Cope, Brenda Clare

Cornils, Verne Walker
Cosseboom, Patricia A.
Cothran, Dixie Rose
Cottom, Annette
Cottle, Brent Charles
Cottrell, Claudia E.
Cottrell, Kenneth T.

Coursey, Joann Zay
Cowan, Joann
Cowart, Wanda Sue
Cowley, David Leonard
Cowley, Janet Katie
Cowley, Stephen Conrad
Cox, Christine

Cox, Joyce Marie
Cox, Veda Christine
Craft, Joanne Doris
Cramer, Diane Elaine
Crandall, Dorene
Cranfield, Timothy A.
Crawford, Harold Clark

Freshmen

Col to Dvo



Crawford, Phillip B.
Crawley, Cheryl Ann
Criddle, Jean J.
Crismon, Carol Ann
Croasmun, Thomas Duane
Cropper, Ada Maline
Crosby, Pamela Ann

Crowley, Doris Ann
Crowther, Bruce Bjoran
Culbertson, Catherine
Culley, Bonnie Ann
Cullimore, Nancy Marie
Culy, Karen Lee
Cunningham, Karen Joy

Curtis, Dan Gaylen
Cutler, Barbara Jean
Dague, Donna Dianne
Dahl, Richard Pehrson
Daniels, Karen Phyllis
Daniels, Patricia Ann
Danley, Janice Earlene

Darnell, Jo Ann
 Darrah, Maureen Kay
 Davis, Carole
 Davis, Clyde Allan
 Davis, Conrad William
 Davis, Danny Glen
 Davis, James Micheal

Davis, Robin Burt
 Davis, Sherrill Kaye
 Davis, Sue Ann
 Davies, Diana Renee
 Dawson, Adele
 Deadder, Stanley E.
 Dean, Marilyn

Deaver, Robert Lee
 Decelle, Karen Jean
 Degooyer, Byron Ray
 Delangie, Suzanne
 Delany, Terry
 Demeter, Eugene J.
 Denkers, Elaine

Denning, Diana Dee
 Derr, Karen Elfriede
 Derricott, Glenda Rae
 Derrow, Michael Wayne
 Deschamps, Paula Ann
 Despain, Kathleen
 Dethloff, Bonnie Lynn

Devereaux, Dennis J.
 Devereaux, Jimmie Dean
 Devitt, Kathleen
 Devocht, Margaret J.
 Dibb, Della Mae
 Dickman, Vernon G. Wm.
 Dietz, Karen

Difloure, John Bruce
 Dill, David Mitchell
 Dille, Karen Ruth
 Dionne, Robert Paul
 Dishinger, Diane Rae
 Dittmore, Marlene E.
 Dixon, Don Charles

Dixon, Donna Evelyn
 Dixon, Gary Virge
 Dobwey, Arthur Michael
 Donahoe, David Raymond
 Dorman, Roger Norval
 Dorny, Pamela Rae
 Dosal, Maria Lynn

Douglas, Michael David
 Douthitt, Sara K.
 Downs, Marilyn
 Dray, Shirley Marie
 Dredge, Bruce Marlin
 Dredge, C. Paul
 Drommond, Nadine

Duell, Bonny Lucille
 Duffin, Barbara
 Duker, Martha Louise
 Dumford, Donna Kay
 Duncan, Diana Jean
 Duncan, Lana Jean
 Dunlap, Marilee Joanne

Dunn, Kathleen Irene
 Dunn, Mina Christine
 Dunning, Sandra E.
 Durfey, Maryanne
 Durrant, Virginia
 Dutcher, Thomas Lee
 Dvorak, Dianne May





Denzer, Clarence E.
Dye, Barbara Joan
Eagar, Delwin Thomas
Earl, Darwin Devoe
Earl, John Lawrence
Easter, Kathleen J.
Eastley, Lee Vern

Eastwood, Linda Jeanne
Eberhard, Rand
Eberhard, Wynn Lowell
Eccles, Judith Ann
Eccles, Eric Jay
Edgar, Grover Carl
Edgar, Michael William

Edgel, Ginny Lou
Edmisten, Ramon A.
Edmunds, Michael McCoy
Edwards, Carolyn Kay
Edwards, Rozanne Carol
Egan, Sandra Lee
Egan, Vonetta Elaine

Eggett, Walter Gerald
Eggleston, Richard Fay
Edwards, Kathleen R.
Ehmke, Norman Dean
Ekins, Deann
Ekins, Margaret
Ekker, Glenna

Eldredge, David A., Jr.
Eliason, Alice E.
Ellis, Margaret Kay
Ellis, Ronald Carlyle
Elmer, George Rex
England, Ruth Ann
Enke, Alan Albert

Enke, Elizabeth M.
Epperson, Steven Paul
Ercanbrack, Paul R.
Eriksson, Karin S.
Espe, Karen Ann
Esquerra, Ronald Lee
Etcheverry, Willie M.

Freshmen

Dye to Gan



Etherington, Margaret
Ethington, Harold Dean
Eubanks, Janet Dale
Evans, Gail Patricia
Evans, Jeri Ann
Evans, Judy
Evans, Margaret

Evans, M. Margaret
Everett, Linda L.
Everett, Sharon Fae
Evertsen, Janice
Evertsen, Maren G.
Eyre, Gary J.
Facer, Patricia Jean

Fail, Linda Ann
Faller, Pearl Irene
Farnsworth, Kent R.
Farnsworth, Rosalind
Farrer, Linda Sue
Faufata, Ilona M.
Fausett, Lonnie Ray

Fee, R. Chris
Feland, Thomas F.
Felsted, Raymond Kay

Felt, Paul E.
Felt, Stephen Boyd
Ferguson, Thomas Allen

Ferkovich, Ardith I.
Ferrin, J. Deanne
Fielding, Lavina

Fife, Donna Lee
Finnigan, Pamela Kay
Firmage, Colleen
Fisher, David Calvert
Fisher, Michael Scott
Fisher, Robert Kent
Fitts, Helen Gwen

Flaherty, Fay Ruth
Fleming, Judith Lynn
Fleming, Linda Kay
Fleming, Sandra Lee
Fletcher, Clyde Boyd
Flinders, David Cannon
Florie, Victor W.

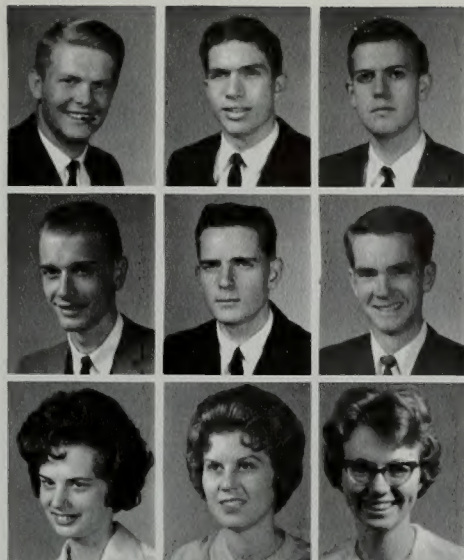
Flower, Kay Marie
Fogg, Laurie Richard
Folsom, Gregory M.
Fonoimoana, Carl M.
Foote, Robert Kenneth
Ford, Dinah Rae
Ford, Lester Bruce

Forester, Frances M.
Forsyth, Douglas R.
Forsyth, Marilyn June
Foster, Eric Dean
Foutz, Alicia
Fowers, Craig Emerson
Fowkes, Randy James

Fowles, Margaret Ann
Fox, James Allan
Fox, Karen Jean
Fox, Olivia R.
Francis, Davis Richard
Franklin, Irene Loree
Franson, Janet

Franz, Anneva Burton
Fraser, Judy Ann
Freer, Loa Ann
Frehner, Rex Arlan
Frome, Karen Lynn
Frost, Teresa
Fry, Jeanine

Furner, Carolyn
Gagon, Patricia Eloise
Galbraith, Marcia H.
Gale, Patra Louise
Gallagher, George R.
Galloway, Charlotte V.
Gano, Darlene



... First visit to Cannon Center snackbar for socializing ...





Gant, Douglas Jay
Garber, Paul Jerold
Gardea, Frances Y.
Gardner, Carol Ann
Gardner, Dorette Gay
Gardner, Glenda June
Gardner, Helen E.

Gardner, Karren Lee
Gardner, Lance Glen
Gardner, Margaret
Gardner, Marsha
Gardner, Richard Lewis
Garrett, Amy Suzanne
Garvey, Marjorie S.

Gates, Dorothy L.
Gay, Sunnette Ann
Gee, Kenneth Paul
George, Wayne Marion
Gessel, Steve F.
Ghaffari, Reza
Gibbons, Armitta V.

Gibson, Della Anne
Gibson, Marilyn
Gidney, John Evans
Gifford, Evalee
Gilbert, Jack Frost
Gilbreath, Lonnie Ruth
Gilchrist, Thomas E.

Giles, Peter Butler
Gilgen, Read Grant
Gill, Margaret Ellen
Gill, Thomas Steffen
Glancy, Leon Stuart
Glass, Louis Eugene
Glass, Vera C.

Glemaker, Malcolm S.
Goates, Donna
Gockeritz, Paula Rae
Goddard, Judith Louise
Goeringer, Roger Allen
Goff, Delford Erwin
Goodenow, Nancy Ann

Freshmen

Gan to Har



Goodman, Beverly Ann
Goodman, Elaine
Goodwin, Evan Horrocks
Goodwin, Marilyn
Gordon, David Kent
Core, Brenda Ann
Correll, Ronald Ray

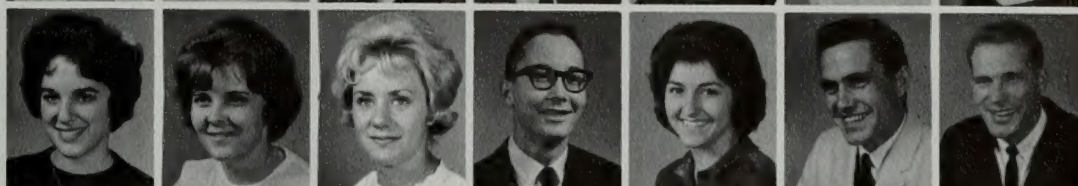
Correll, Marilyn Kay
Gossett, Warren C.
Goudy, Kay Donna
Gould, Erlyn Sharon
Gover, Donna Kay
Gowers, Marion Ray
Grady, Rena Arleen

Graff, Steven Gerald
Graham, Bonnie Jean
Graham, Gary Wayne
Grannis, Susan Ann
Grass, Harriet
Gray, Helen Jo Ann
Grebe, Keith Roy

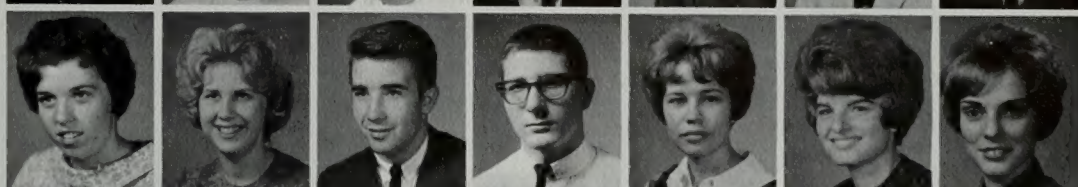
Green, Dian
Green, Karen Ruth
Grenall, Lynne Ellen
Greene, Dennis Ray
Greene, Nancy Karen
Greenwood, Afton L.
Greenwood, Rae Clayton



Griffin, Lois
Griffin, Loretta Mae
Griffiths, Elizabeth L.
Grigsby, David Alan
Grigsby, Marena Ann
Grossquebauer, Warren A.
Grotepas, Richard W.



Grover, Betty Louise
Gruman, Barbara Elaine
Gubler, Wendell Ray
Gunn, Robert James
Gunther, Metta Marie
Gurney, Laree
Haack, Naoma



Haag, Amy Rosanne
Haddock, Rodney Joseph
Hadfield, John Leo
Hadley, Ranae
Hagen, Lois M.
Haggberg, Edward S.
Haggerty, Joann



Haines, Albert Edwyn
Hakes, Lorene Kay
Hale, Leon Randall
Hales, Catherine
Hall, George Ray
Hall, Laura Lu
Hall, Patricia Jo



Halls, Susanne
Halvorsen, John C.
Hammond, Karen Lynne
Hammons, William Jay
Hanberg, Rex Stanley
Hancock, Nickie Rae
Hancock, William H.



Hanks, Brent David
Hanks, Richard Kay
Hannan, Michael T.
Hansen, Barbara
Hansen, Delyse Elayne
Hansen, Janice Louise
Hansen, Karen



Hansen, Leland Floyd
Hansen, Linda Lee
Hansen, Margaret
Hansen, Paul Leonard
Hansen, Sharon Lee
Hansen, Susan Ann
Hansen, Wanda Betty



Hanson, Sandra Jean
Hardy, Annette Louise
Hardy, Dean Mark
Hardy, Marilynne Gayle
Hardy, Ray Lynn
Haroldsen, Joyce C.
Harmer, Don Richard



Harmer, Susan
Harmon, Doris
Harper, Arlene
Harper, Stephanie I.
Harrington, Kenneth L.
Harris, Boyd Leonard
Harris, Evan Ray





Harris, Janet Renae
Harris, Joanne
Harris, Myles Jay
Harris, Pamela Rose
Harris, Richard Leslie
Harris, Ronald Ellis
Harrison, Linda S.

Harrison, Marina E.
Harrison, Sandra Lee
Harrop, Carol Ann
Harston, Marlene
Hart, Frank Gerald, Jr.
Hart, Sharon Marie
Hart, Shirley Ann

Harthun, Calvin E., Jr.
Hartkopf, Kathleen J.
Hartung, Thomas Wm.
Hase, Thelma Joy
Hastings, Maxine
Hatch, Barbara
Hatch, Beulah Jane

Hatch, Darlene
Hatch, Lynell Yvonne
Hatch, Mary Ellen
Hatch, Ronald John
Hatch, Marilyn Anne
Hatch, Sandra Gay
Hatch, Wilder Kim

Hatfield, Jacqueline W.
Hathaway, Anne M.
Hawkins, Jennifer Jill
Hawkley, Daniel Leland
Haws, Carolyn Shiveley
Haws, Uvene
Hayes, Jeannie K.

Hayes, Marjorie Ann
Haynie, Orson Calhoun
Hazlett, Willard C.
Heath, Karen Lee
Heath, Sharon Dawn
Heder, Sharon Jean
Hedgepeth, Fred

Freshmen

Har to Hub



Heiner, Quentin W.
Heiser, Richard Ray
Henderson, Betty Ann
Henderson, Carla Rae
Hendrickson, John F.
Henry, Dana Lee
Herget, Craig Quibell

Hetland, Deitra Jean
Hiatt, Irene Elizabeth
Hicken, Lorin Richard
Hickey, Patricia Joan
Hickman, Thomas Lee
Hicks, Edward Henry
Higgins, Timothy R.

Higginson, Alzina M.
Higginson, Vicki J.
Hilbig, Wayne Bower
Hill, Carolyn Virginia
Hill, Earl Kirk
Hill, Franklin Howard
Hill, James Charles

Hill, Lelon Ronald
Hill, Margaret Lynn
Hill, Nancy Carolyn



Hill, Norma Kay
Hill, Rosemary
Hill, Sheldon Dean



Hill, Sterling Cornaby
Hillam, Richard Jon
Hillard, Diane Louise



Hilton, Patsy Carole
Hilton, Robert Brent
Hilton, Stephen Homer
Hinkson, Joy Ann
Hinson, Sandra Kaye
Hitchcock, Nelda Pearl
Hix, Terry Louise



Hodge, Kathryn Ann
Hodge, Stanley Miller
Hodgkins, Earl W., III
Hoeft, William La Marr
Hopkins, Jeanne Mary
Hogan, Laurel Larue
Holbrook, Connie



Holgate, Dan Elwin
Hollingsworth, Tom O.
Holmgren, Janet
Homer, Nancy Ruth
Hooper, Susan
Hoopes, Louise Lucile
Hoops, Kathryn



Hoppe, Clare Louise
Hopper, David Wendell
Horn, Ellen Kay
Horne, John William
Horne, Judith Lynne
Horrocks, Dean R.
Horrocks, Terri Le



Horsley, Roger Kent
Horton, Jo Ann
Houck, Linda Mae
House, Sandra Ann
Hover, Marilyn
Hovik, Barbara Ann
Howard, Linda Rae



Howard, Roger Ellis
Howell, Vaughna Jean
Howell, Sandra Jean
Howell, Shirley Alice
Hsu, David Otis
Huber, Carol
Huber, Lynn Edward



Hudson, Sharon Sue
Huffaker, Hal Sherman
Huffman, Raymond E.
Hughes, Beverly Ellen
Hughes, Bronwyn G.
Hughes, Edwena Mae
Huish, Dennis Copen



... First guided tour of the campus by night ...





Humble, Val Dean
Humphries, Virginia
Hunt, Calvin Dean
Hunt, Carolyn Mae
Hunt, Clara Marie
Hunt, Jeff Milo
Hunt, Jon Leslie

Hunter, Cheryl
Hunter, Marijane L.
Huntley, James Douglas
Huntsman, Rulon Jay
Hurley, Donald Obert
Hurst, Karen Sue
Hussey, William D.

Hutchcraft, Sandra Sue
Hyde, Marjorie Lorene
Hyte, Susan Yvonne
Ingebrigtsen, Evelyn R.
Iorg, Glenna Vee
Ison, Hertha
Ivey, Claudia Lyn

Ivins, James Rodney
Jackson, Flint R.
Jackson, Janice R.
Jackson, Robert Lewis
Jacobs, Alan Keith
Jacobs, Kimball Lee
Jacobsmeier, Cheryl

Jacobson, Joann
Jameson, Olivia Jane
Jamison, Sheryl Lee
Janosky, Bonnie Jean
Jarman, David Collis
Jarnecke, Jo Ann L.
Jarvis, Danelle

Jarvis, Rosemary K.
Jarvis, Kenneth Alan
Jausi, Curtis Layton
Jefferies, Kent A.
Jefferies, Lynn M.
Jenkins, Lorraine M.
Jenks, David Eugene

Freshmen

Hum to Kel



Jennings, Barbara J.
Jenrette, Judy Kay
Jensen, Arnold William
Jensen, Cheryl Corinne
Jensen, Diann E.
Jensen, Don Leroy
Jensen, Gary Lee

Jensen, Judith Jill
Jensen, Marcia Jean
Jensen, Marsha Lee
Jensen, Rex Buckley
Jensen, Richard Brent
Jensen, Richard Louis
Jensen, Tercott Earl

Jepsen, Eileen
Jeppsen, Robert Wynn
Jeske, Dean Frank
Jett, Glenda Gayle
Jetter, Robert Allen
Jewett, Paul Ronald
Johansen, Michael W.

Johnnie, Eva Lynne
 Johnsen, Alta Ann
 Johnson, Alan Clane
 Johnson, Ada Louise
 Johnson, Bobbie Lee
 Johnson, Carl Robert
 Johnson, Clyde L.



Johnson, Colleen
 Johnson, Conrad S.
 Johnson, Dennis Ronald
 Johnson, Diane
 Johnson, Diane
 Johnson, J. Paul
 Johnson, Janet



Johnson James William
 Johnson, Jeanette P.
 Johnson, Jeffery O.
 Johnson, Judith Louise
 Johnson, Kenneth E., Jr.
 Johnson, Margaret
 Johnson, Mark Thomas



Johnson, Pamela
 Johnson, Patricia Ann
 Johnson, Robert Martin
 Johnson, Ruth Fletcher
 Johnson, Thelma Dee
 Johnson, Theodora Lynn
 Johnson, Van Richard



Johnson, Van Roberts
 Johnston, Jeanette F.
 Johnston, Mary Jane
 Jolley, Clofton Holt
 Jolley, Dean Vernon
 Jolley, Vernon Ferril
 Jones, Anita Louise



Jones, Cheryl Darlene
 Jones, Craig Dee
 Jones, Dona Rae
 Jones, Floyd
 Jones, Glynnis Lyle
 Jones, Harley Harsen
 Jones, Harold Edwin



Jones, Jeffrey L.
 Jones, Marcia Lee
 Jones, Michael Von
 Jones, Monte James, II
 Jones, Patricia Ann
 Jones, Phillip R.
 Jones, Robert Earl



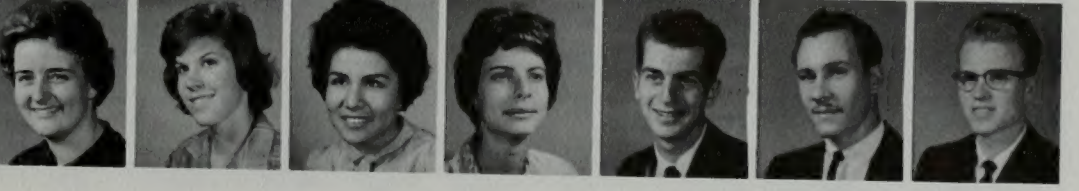
Jones, Susan Kaye
 Jones, Val Brent
 Jones, Viola Fay
 Jonson, Jan Christer
 Jordan, Linda Faye
 Jordison, Clyde Lamont
 Jorgensen, Bruce Wayne



Jouste, Paula Irmeli
 Judd, Doyle Robert
 Judd, Mary Lynn
 Julian, Beverley Ann
 Julian, Ronald Wayne
 Juncker, Cheryl Lu
 Kammernan, Gerald C.



Kearl, Catherine Ann
 Keate, Kathryn Anne
 Keith, Frances Marie
 Keith, Kathleen
 Keller, William Craig
 Kelley, Robert Allen
 Kelsey, Michael Roland





Kendrick, Loie Sibyl
Kennard, Marcia
Kent, David Leroy
Kenworthy, Deanna Lynn
Kerbey, James M., II
Kettley, Richard Merle
Kienzle, Ronald Leroy

Kimball, Gordon R.
Kimball, Pamela
King, Karen Kay
King, Karen Vera
Kingdom, Jocelyn
Kirchmar, Carol Lynn
Kirk, Imogene Lucille

Kirkpatrick, Wendell B.
Klein, Joseph F.
Klingman, Patricia Ann
Klomp, Gerard Robert
Klungervik, Gorm Vegar
Knapp, George Mason
Knight, Nora Jean

Knudsen, Jayne Ellen
Knudsen, Kristine
Kofford, Shauna R.
Kohler, Edna Marie
Kohler, Wilma
Korpela, Seppo Antero
Kotahalian, Mariam

Kowallis, Pamala
Kunz, Ardys
Kotter, Mary Vernice
Kremer, Donna
Krieger, Larry Dick
Kruis, Linda Darlene
Kucek, Linda Marie

Lafon, Betty Joan
Laker, Brent R.
Lake, James Ronald
Laker, Brent R.
Lallis, Acel Dee
Lamb, Myrna Eva
Lambert, Roger Joseph

Freshmen

Ken to Lot

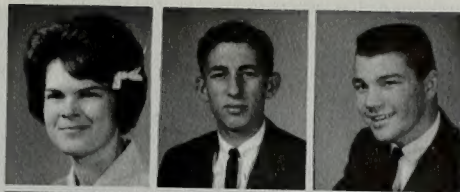


Lambson, Georgia Lyn
Lamoreaux, Carolyn
Lancaster, Donald Ray
Landro, Guttorm
Laney, Roberta Jean
Lang, Janet
Lang, Margaret Jean

Langson, Richard K.
Larch, Carol Jane
Largo, Jimmie Roper
Larsen, Barbara Jane
Larsen, Beverly A.
Larsen, Henry F.
Larsen, John C.

Larsen, Lacey Leilani
Larsen, Marion Claire
Larsen, Michael W.
Larsen, Paul Gene
Larson, Anne Marie N.
Larson, Ernest Marr
Larson, Kerry B.

Larson, Linda Marie
Lasater, Randall Lynn
Laudenberger, John W.



Law, Sandra Beth
Laws, David Paul
Lawson, Kathryn Jo



Layton, Judith Kay
Layton, Terry Wayne
Lear, Patricia



Lebaron, Brent Cheney
Lebaron, Eva Gene
Ledoux, Lottie Anne
Lee, Andrea Marie
Lee, Beckie Ann
Lee, Elizabeth Jane
Lee, George



Lee, Karen
Lee, Lawrence Julien
Leech, Shirley Ann
Leethomas, Mary M.
Lehman, Nora Lynne
Lehnhof, Harold Ernest
Leithead, Kathryn



Lemon, Elaine
Lemon, James Nelson
Lenio, Terence Anton
Lenker, Warren George
Lentini, Irene Lee
Lether, William Alma
Lewis, Benita Jo



Lewis, Carolyn
Lewis, Connie Kaye
Lewis, Lois Patricia
Lewis, Mark M.
Lewis, Myreel Uijff
Liddell, Byron C.
Liebelt, Francine



Lillywhite, Roslyn I.
Lindquist, Edward
Lindsey, Elizabeth A.
Lindsey, Elizabeth A.
Lindsey, Garth Scott
Linebergen, Kathryn S.
Lisonbee, Mary Louise



Livingston, Barbara A.
Lloyd, Diana Lee
Lofgreen, Harold Van
Lofgren, Judy
Lollar, Shirley Grace
Lomax, Kathryn Bernice
Lomkin, Jackie Lynn



Long, Ardith Ann
Longhurst, Hervey Joe
Loosli, Anna
Loper, Charles Eugene
Losee, Lois Anne
Lota, Valerie K.
Lotzman, Virginia L.



... Some people believed in jumping into things with both feet.



Louw, Ronald Charl
Loveless, Myreen Pearl
Lovenbury, Joan Alison
Loveridge, Arnold V.
Lowe, C. Brent
Lowham, Janice Fay
Ludlow, Robert C.

Luke, Noel Dillon
Lukens, Loren Earl
Lund, Sandra
Lundberg, Juanita
Lundberg, Ruth Ann
Lunt, Elno James
Lunt, Nedra Veal

Lunt, Olan Arnold, II
Luscher, Norman Karl
Lusk, Catherine Ruth
Lyman, John Leslie
Lyman, Joseph Hansen
Lyman, Lareen Joy
Lynch, Maureen Susanna

Lynn, Jacquie Beth
Lyon, Georgia Jean
Lyons, Jane
Lysy, Eugene William
Ma, Liak Hwe
MacBean, Sandra M.
Macdonald, David M.

Mack, Janet Mary
Mackay, Sherry Renei
Mackie, Dennis Allan
Madsen, Christine
Madsen, Dan S.
Madsen, David Wilford
Madsen, John David

Maki, Carol Joy
Malin, Mary Linda
Mallea, Carol Ann
Maloy, Maureen Ann
Malquist, Paul Edward
Mangelson, Karen
Mangum, Lester J., Jr.

Freshmen

Lou to Mey



Manley, David Jay
Mann, Georgia Theodora
Manwaring, Adele
Manwaring, Edward J.
Manwaring, Michael E.
Marchant, Lewis P.
Marjerson, Robert A.

Marlowe, Richard C.
Marquez, Dolores Jean
Marriette, Delores A.
Marsh, Catherine R.
Marshall, Ramah
Martin, Sherry May
Martin, Thomas Austin

Martinez, Gleecey Mary
Marx, Linda Larene
Mason, Bonnie Lyn
Mason, Beverly M.
Mason, Carma Sue
Mason, Doreen Dean
Massey, Wayvellea D.

Matheny, Melissa
Matheson, Margaret
Mathewson, Sandra Ann
Matsen, Judith Linda
Matteson, Wm. J., III
Matthews, Kelly King
Mattingly, Philip Ray



Maughan, Julia Rae
Maughan, Sheryl Marie
Mauro, Ardell J.
Maxwell, Neta Marie
Maxwell, Carol Ann
May, Anita Viola
Mayo, Garry Ray



McCaine, Ronald James
McCann, Dale R.
McCann, Mitchell John
McCarty, Linda Grace
McClellan, Keith John
McClellan, Linda Lee
McClellan, Marianna S.



McCleve, Nora
McCoy, Carma Elaine
McCrummen, Carol Jean
McCune, Shannon
McDonald, Annalee
McDonald, Ellen Pat
McDonald, Kent R.



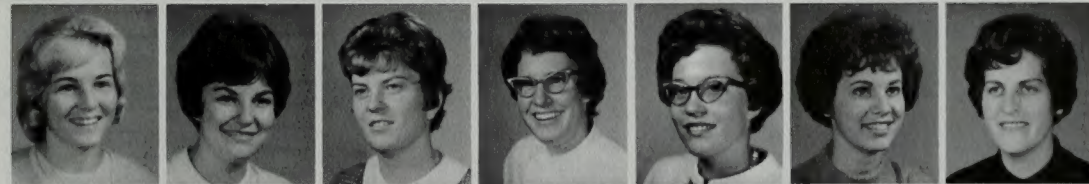
McDowell, George Larry
McEuen, Kathleen
McEuen, Margaret Jane
McGee, Renee
McGregor, Cathlin
McHenry, Kenneth Wayne
McIntosh, Fred Farrell



McIntyre, Earl Frank
McKenzie, Roger Ivan
McLaughlin, Karen M.
McLeod, Patricia Jean
McMaster, Heather E.
McMullin, Spencer E.
McOmber, Douglas A.



McPherson, Dianna L.
McPhie, Sheryl Anne
McQueen, Georgia Gene
McUne, Sheila Virginia
McWhirt, Sharon Kay
Meadows, Barbara E.
Mecham, Ann



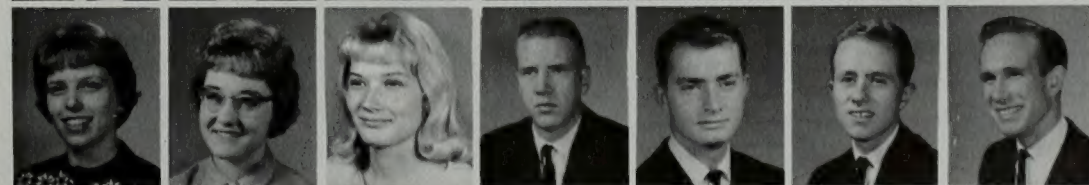
Mecham, Jill Sylvia
Mecham, Wanda
Medley, Margaret Ann
Medlyn, Douglas Ray
Meeks, Ron
Meldrum, Lois Elaine
Mellor, Greta E.



Melton, Arthur Richard
Memmott, Kent C.
Memmott, Marjorie
Memmott, Neralyn I.
Mendenhall, Stanley L.
Merchant, Michael D.
Merrell, Sondra



Merrihew, Susan
Merrill, Delis Ann
Merrill, Marlene
Merritt, Blaine Rich
Messinger, Jerry T.
Metcalf, Samuel E.
Meyers, John Wayne





Meyers, Mavis Aileen
Mickelsen, Karen Lee
Middleton, Mary Jane
Mikkelsen, Irene
Miles, Naomi Charmaine
Miller, Carolyn Dee
Miller, John Edwin

Miller, Judy Lynn
Miller, Kathy Ann
Miller, Linda Carol
Miller, Robert Hollis
Millet, Sandra Sue
Miller, Susan Lorraine
Millet, Lawson Dwight

Millis, Marion Joyce
Mills, Gordon Everard
Mills, Susane Gail
Mitchell, Helen Marie
Milner, Elizabeth Ann
Mitchell, Wilford B., Jr.
Mix, Barbara Belle

Molen, Karen Ethel
Monaco, Jonell
Moncur, Connie Loraine
Moncur, Linda Louise
Monson, Karen Ruth
Monson, Wayne Kenneth
Montgomery, James S.

Montgomery, Nancy Kay
Moody, Jeffrey Brian
Moody, Robert Bruce
Moon, Caroline Beth
Moon, Hugh Elliot
Moon, Norma
Moon, Vernon Everett

Moore, Karen Duane
Mooring, Brenda Kaye
Moorman, Glenn Wilbur
Morford, Gary Edwin
Morgan, Mary Margaret
Morgan, Ronald Edgar
Morgan, Tamara G.

Freshmen

Mey to Nus



Morley, Janice Louise
Morris, Carla Jean
Morris, Janet Fae
Morrison, Darrel S.
Morrison, Leland Jed
Morrow, Dennis Lyle
Morse, Dana Gay

Mortensen, Linda Pearl
Moss, Elizabeth Ann
Moss, Mary Kathleen
Moulton, Sydney
Munteer, Marva Joan
Mouritsen, Lela Jean
Mower, Michael Raymond

Moyle, Linda
Mudd, Dwight Eldund
Muhlestein, Kathryn
Muir, Bruce Buys
Munoa, Judith Ann
Murdock, Rosemary
Murdock, Thomas F.

Murphy, Sandra Lee
Murray, Jane Ardis
Murray, Patricia Gail



Myers, Larry Dee
Myers, Susan Ann
Mynetti, Christina H.



Myres, Gerald Leland
Nagata, Terrell Teruo
Naisbitt, Kathleen



Roommates were helpful when that first phone call came from a new man.

Napoleon, Maud May K.
Nations, Bonnie Jean
Naylor, Patricia Ann
Neighbours, Mariale
Neil, Stephen Andrew
Nielsen, Linda Joyce
Neilson, Charla Diane



Neilson, Janice Ruth
Neilson, Ronelda Marie
Neilson, Rye W.
Nelson, Bruce Allen, Jr.
Nelson, Dale Douglas
Nelson, Dennis Wayne
Nelson, Donna Marie



Nelson, Larry Earl
Nelson, Nadine
Nelson, Ronda Lee
Nelson, Susan
Nelson, Virginia V.
Nessen, Jovan
Neuhuys, Yvonne



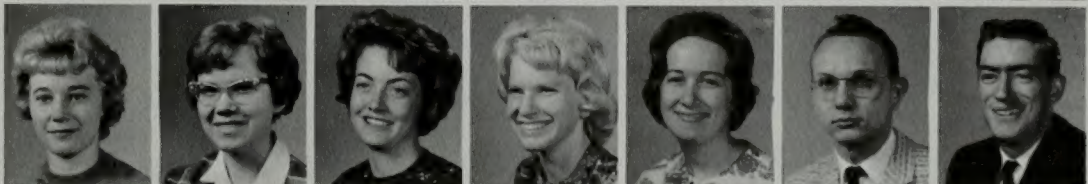
Neves, Lyle Joseph
Nevills, Judith Arlene
Newman, Marcy Lee
Newman, Vicki Ann
Nichols, Bonnie Jean
Nichols, Elizabeth May
Nichols, Lynn L.



Nicolaysen, Carol M.
Nielsen, Mac M.
Nielsen, Marjorie
Nielsen, Michael E.
Nielsen, Reed Nicholi
Nielsen, Eva Lue B.
Nielson, Lloyd James



Nielson, Meredith Ann
Nielson, Susan Lynne
Nims, Leslie Jean
Nisson, Christine
Niswender, Nancy Ann
Nix, Kenneth Carl
Nixon, Joseph Verdon



Noonchester, Michael L.
Nowland, Katherine L.
Nowland, Kathleen L.
Noyes, Verla
Nuffer, Vicki Lynn
Nuismar, Jo Ellen
Nuse, J. Lynda





Nybo, Lamar C.
Oaks, Charlene Ann
Oberhansly, Billie B.
Oberly, Robert Price
Oborn, Janet
Odell, Ann Cady
Odell, William Charles

Odom, Herman Wesley, Jr.
Odonnal, Larry Sheldon
Ogle, Vera Daveen
Ohara, John H., Jr.
Olberg, Cheryl Lynn
Olivas, Manuel Raul
Olsen, Andrea

Olsen, Carolyn Rae
Olsen, Helen Phyllis
Olsen, Karma
Olsen, Marc Kent
Olsen, Ray Leo
Olson, Charles Leonard
Onion, Baron Elwell

Olsen, Valorie Dee
Ord, Sandra Kay
Orme, Nancy Jo
Ossmen, Sharon Kay
Ott, Linda Inez
Otten, Julie Jane
Ottley, Vivian Agnes

Ouzts, Stacy Carter, Jr.
Ovard, Sharon Faye
Owen, Amy
Owen, Linda Rae
Pack, Eulala Ann
Packard, Joanne Marie
Paez, Daphne

Page, Janet Louise
Palfreyman, Earl Rees
Palmer, Connie
Palmer, Eileen
Palmer, Jimmie Ray
Palmer, Myra Pearl
Palmer, Ray William

Freshmen

Nyb to Pos



Palmer, Rose Lynn
Papenfus, Sally Lynne
Papenfus, Rosalie M.
Paradise, Robert Bruce
Parent, Valorie Carole
Paris, Robert Welch
Parish, Virginia Lee

Park, Jean Armstrong
Parker, Judith Ann
Parker, Kathryn Ann
Parker, Laraine
Parker, Robert Eugene
Parkinson, Diane E.
Parrish, Gwendolyn M.

Paskett, Shirley F.
Pate, Phyllis Lynn
Patterson, Paula Ann
Patterson, Richard A.
Paulsen, Judy
Paxman, John Salmon
Payne, R. Kathleen

Pearson, Boyd Albert
 Pearson, Gilbert Iven
 Peart, Melva Jean
 Peay, Annette
 Pechstein, Carolyn G.
 Peck, Janis Ione
 Pectol, Victor Alvan



Peebles, Carol Lee
 Pehrson, Karen Sue
 Pehrson, Nola Jo
 Pelletier, Alice Ann
 Pendlebury, Albert L. R.
 Penrod, Patricia Ann
 Pergrossi, James Glen



Perry, Carol
 Peters, Kenneth Allan
 Peters, Linda Lee
 Petersen, Mary Ellen
 Petersen, Phyllis J.
 Petersen, Sonja Pamela
 Peterson, Bobbe E.



Peterson, Brenda Mae
 Peterson, Deanna Kay
 Peterson, Dennis Byron
 Peterson, Dixie Lee J.
 Peterson, Frances E.
 Peterson, John Charles
 Peterson, Lawrence R.



Peterson, Lynda Jeanne
 Peterson, Pamela Kay
 Peterson, Patricia E.
 Peterson, Raymond Leon
 Petersen, Robert Mark
 Peterson, Stanley C., Jr.
 Pett, Joan



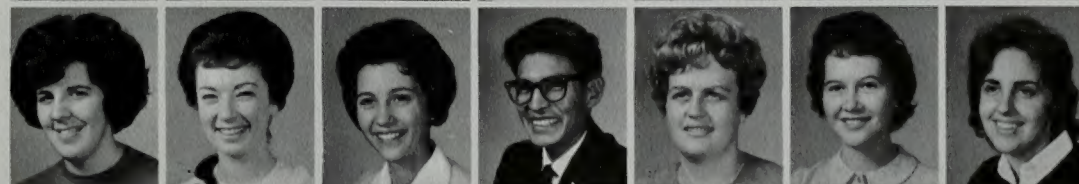
Pettit, Barbara Lyn
 Petty, Babette Rozell
 Peyton, Judith Kay
 Phelps, Reta Wardeen
 Phillips, Daryl Marie
 Phillips, Janet Nadine
 Phillips, John Reed



Phillips, Judith Ann
 Phillips, Michael T.
 Pickering, Anne E.
 Pickering, Joan T.
 Pickett, Nancy
 Pierce, Lianne
 Piggott, Connie E.



Pilling, Barbara Edna R.
 Pilling, Linda Diane
 Pincock, Cynthia
 Platero, Paul R.
 Platt, Maralee
 Player, Mary Elizabeth
 Plusquelie, Ethel F.



Poll, Marilyn
 Polley, Susan
 Pomeroy, Marion Reuel
 Poole, Virginia
 Pooley, Grace Effie
 Popp, William James
 Porter, Arlene



Porter, Della Gay
 Porter, Diane E.
 Porter, Joan
 Porter, Phillip Henry
 Porter, William S.
 Porzio, John Alvin
 Post, Miles Ronald





Poulsen, Darwin Rex
 Poulsen, Lynn James
 Poulsen, Richard Chris
 Powell, Brian Anderson
 Power, John Edward
 Prather, Judith Merle
 Pratt, David Rey

Pratt, Ray Grant
 Predmore, Durinda Ann
 Preston, Gary Leo
 Priebe, Michele H.
 Priest, Richard H.
 Pritt, Robert Elden
 Pritt, Thomas Elwood

Proctor, Judith Ann
 Prusse, Sharon May
 Prutzman, Penelope E.
 Purchase, Carolyn Ruth
 Pyne, Mary Lou
 Quinn, Dennis Michael
 Quinn, Susan Ann

Ragland, Susan Gayle
 Randall, Nick Harvey
 Rankin, William Lee
 Ransom, Carin Jean
 Rapier, David Arthur
 Rasmussen, Ann
 Rasmussen, Carolyn

Rasmussen, David Elver
 Rasmussen, Mayre
 Rasmussen, Thomas A.
 Ratliff, Marlane C.
 Rawlins, Dorothy Helen
 Rawlinson, Lewis Earl
 Rawlinson, Nancy Jean

Rawls, Francis James
 Ray, Barbara Ann
 Reading, Carolyn
 Reading, Kathie
 Ream, Elisabeth E.
 Reams, Arthur James
 Redd, Verl Chester

Freshmen

Pou to Run



Reece, Sherrilyn Jo
 Reed, Karen Louise
 Reed, Natalie
 Reeve, Janet Kaye
 Reimer, Todd Hillard
 Reinhard, John Adams
 Rencher, Valden Flake

Renell, Janice
 Reno, Pauline Kay
 Rew, Cheryl Ann
 Reynolds, Eva Jean
 Rhodes, Julia Cheryl
 Ricci, Teresa Pearl
 Rice, Charles David

Rice, Deborah Dine
 Rice, Kathleen
 Rice, Paul William
 Rich, Alan Michael
 Rich, Allyn Francis
 Rich, Franklin Brent
 Richards, Grant Lund

Richards, James Horace
Richards, Kathleen
Richards, Sandra J.



Richardson, Carol L.
Richardson, Jill
Richardson, Karon E.



Richardson, Patricia L.
Richins, Carol
Richins, Darrow E.



First casual school dance where everyone went stag was memorable.

Richins, Pennie Kay
Richmond, Michael Don
Ricks, Carole Stoddard
Ricks, James Lawrence
Ricks, Ruth Ann
Rieff, Mary Eileen
Riefler, Grover Hugo



Riggs, Dennis Carl
Rindlisbacher, Norma L.
Rinehold, Norma Lucile
Ririe, Edward Shelton
Ririe, Eileen
Roberts, Helen Louise
Roberts, Mary M.



Robertson, Brent Aaron
Robertson, James M.
Robertson, Janell
Robertson, Linda
Robinson, Alan H.
Robinson, Alene
Robinson, Barbara Jean



Robinson, Danna Joan
Robinson, Janie
Robinson, Janice E.
Robinson, Linda
Robinson, Kathleen
Robinson, Melvin Hyde
Roderick, Duretta D.



Roestenburg, Cheryl L.
Rogers, Gary Lamar
Rogers, Kay
Rogers, Moana Jean
Rogers, Pamela June
Romney, Betty Kathryn
Romney, Judith Ann



Rose, Carol Rae
Rose, Dorette Cecile
Rose, Veronica Mary
Ross, Kathryn Alice
Ross, William Aubrey
Rounds, Susan Aileen
Rowen, Ronald Dean



Rowley, Elaine
Roylance, Sharon Lois
Royle, James Vincent
Rucht, Ross Daw
Rudd, Gary Lynn
Runyan, Bonnie Jean
Runyan, Judith Ann





Russell, Gordon F., Jr.
Rydman, Richard Kent
Rydman, Ronald David
Rygg, Bruce Glenn
Rytting, Clydene
St. Clair, Noah M.
Sageman, Karen Ione

Salim, Parichehr
Salin, James Warren
Saloranta, Raili K. K.
Sampson, Dewey Craig
Sanborn, Karen Estelle
Sandberg, Gilbert Ivar
Sanderson, Jerry L.

Sant, Charlene
Sant, Kathleen T.
Santos, Shirley Jean
Savage, Kathleen Ann
Sbragia, Georgia Leann
Scalmanini, John C.
Scarborough, Patricia

Schauers, Marilyn
Scheurn, Jerry L.
Schmidt, Christine L.
Schmidt, Roberta J.
Schimmer, David M.
Schneider, Darrel Lee
Schofield, Louis F., Jr.

Schoonmaker, Robert C.
Schow, Cheryl Kay
Schrader, Cheryl Rae
Schutz, Pierre Marcel
Schwartz, Karen
Schwendiman, Lorraine
Scoresby, Juneve

Scott, Donna Valerie
Scott, Gary Neil
Scott, Jean Lorraine
Scott, Jeffrey Thomas
Scott, Karen May
Scott, Katherine Eve
Scott, Nona Sue

Freshmen

Rus to Spr



Schow, Olivia Jean
Seamons, Jeanette
Seamons, Karen
Searle, Carol Fay
Seaver, Carol Diane
Seeley, Jeanne
Seeley, Laura Floy

Seely, Terrel Morley
Seipert, Gloria Marie
Seiter, Steven Paul
Sell, Beverly Jean
Sessions, Sharon Kay
Severe, Margo Hope
Severson, Ralph Floyd

Seward, Susan Mary
Shaffer, Alice La Rue
Shaffer, David E.
Sharp, Mary Francis
Sharpe, Robert Hugh
Sharps, Charles Joseph
Shaw, Linda Leone

Shaw, Stanfrod Ellison
Shelton, Judith Anne
Shepard, Charles B.
Shepherd, Carolyn
Sheppick, Gaye Lynn
Shoemaker, Jane C.
Shimatsu, Rodger Kenzo



Sherwood, Francine E.
Short, Suzanne
Shriver, Pamela Lynne
Shropshire, Jacqueline
Shuley, Ron Gene
Shumway, Anona
Shumway, Dean Carroll



Shumway, Dick Elmer
Shumway, Kathryn
Sibbett, Rosette Faye
Siewert, Horst F.
Simms, Barbara Jean
Simon, Vickie Dawn
Simonson, Irene



Simper, Austin D., Jr.
Simpson, Kathleen
Singer, Marie Golina
Sizemore, Richard R.
Skarda, Stephen Thomas
Skelton, Robert L.
Skidmore, Meretta C.



Skousen, Julianne
Skousen, Katherine I.
Skousen, Linda
Skow, Judith Kay
Slade, James Lynn, Jr.
Slade, Janet Elaine
Slade, Lagrand A.



Slaughter, Willard A.
Slinkard, Virginia V. F.
Slocum, Cheryl Jean
Smeal, Bernice
Smiley, Gary Stephen
Smith, Alberta Leigh
Smith, Alexander R.



Smith, Barton Alan
Smith, Betty Lynne
Smith, Burl Jeanette
Smith, Charlotte
Smith, Claudia Joan
Smith, Clyde Leslie
Smith, Craig C.



Smith, Dennis Oliver
Smith, Donna
Smith, Elizabeth Kay
Smith, Florence Mae
Smith, Georgia K.
Smith, Gerald Allen
Smith, Jane Ellen



Smith, Judy Kay
Smith, Kenneth H., Jr.
Smith, Laraine
Smith, Leslie Ralph
Smith, Louise
Smith, Margaret Ann
Smith, Michael Pipkin



Smith, Nancy Lou
Smith, Neil Bruce
Smith, Richard Stock
Smith, Robert Daron
Smith, Robert Leon, Jr.
Smith, Robert Marvin
Sprague, Janice Mae





Smith, Sandra Joan
Smith, Shannon Yvonne
Smith, Sharon Anne
Smith, Sherman Heber
Smith, Sherry Lee
Smith, Sylvia Dean
Smith, Teddy Roylene

Smith, Timothy Wright
Smith, Wilford E., Jr.
Snow, Janice Judy
Snow, Marjone Kathleen
Snow, Laurence V., II
Snow, Lowell Miller
Snow, Marjorie

Snow, Phyllis Mae
Snow, Stanley B.
Snow, Steven J.
Snyder, Gary Dayne
Snyder, Wilma Sue
Solomon, Janet Ann
Solomon, Norman King

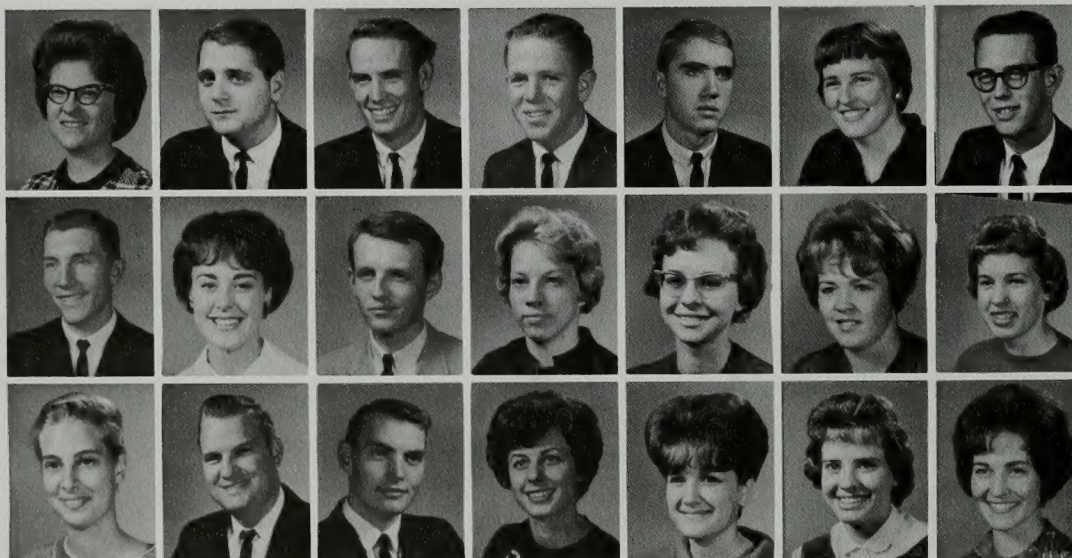
Sonder, Richard Eugene
Sonderegger, Relva
Sorenson, Janice Lynn
Sorensen, Linda Jean
Sorensen, Marti Lynne
Sorensen, Venita Ann
Sorensen, Warren Reid

Southwick, Jay Dennis
Sowards, Sarah K.
Spackman, Randall P.
Speakman, Linda Ann
Speckman, George F.
Spencer, Alexa Marie
Spencer, Carol Ann

Spink, Gary E.
Spradlin, Ronald Linn
Sprick, Sharon L.
Sprinkle, Kristina L.
Sproul, Janet
Sprunger, Linda Luella
Stakkeland, Juanita M.

Freshmen

Smi to Tay



Stamps, Virginia L.
Stanley, Michael Wayne
Stanworth, Roger Earl
Stapelman, Danny Lewis
Staples, Larry O'Neil
Starr, Donna Rae
Staska, Leroy Frank, Jr.

Stauffer, Keith Hughes
Stephens, Judy Diane
Stephens, Richard G.
Stephenson, Paula
Sterneckert, Karen Lee
Sterrett, Beverly Jean
Stevens, Cheryl Ann

Stevens, Verlie Ann
Stewart, Darryl Martin
Stewart, Joseph S.
Stewart, Lou Anne
Stewart, Rose
Stevens, Conalyn
Stevens, Nancy

Stevenson, Douglass E.
Stillwell, Linda Lou
Stinebaugh, Thomas Lee

Stingle, Cheryl Ann
Stirland, Janet Worth
Stoddard, George Evan

Stoddard, Jean Ardella
Stoddard, Judith L.
Stoddard, Thomas Adams

Stoker, Ray Leon
Stone, Jeanne Aloha
Stone, Rachel Diane
Stone, Renae
Stone, Ronnie Earle
Stone, Sharlene
Stosich, Esther P.

Stout, Judith Ann
Stout, Linda Rae
Stowell, Dennis Earl
Stowers, Rita Kathleen
Strand, Diana Joan
Stratton, Laren
Strong, Graham Wilfrid

Strong, Susan Kaye
Strunk, William Ellis
Stuart, Joanne E.
Sturgill, Aner Douglas
Stutz, Ronald Mark
Sudweeks, Don Raymond
Sullivan, John Henry

Summers, Robert Arnel
Sutton, Diana June
Swenson, Carolyn
Swenson, John Allan
Swenson, Joyce
Swensen, Keith
Symons, Betty

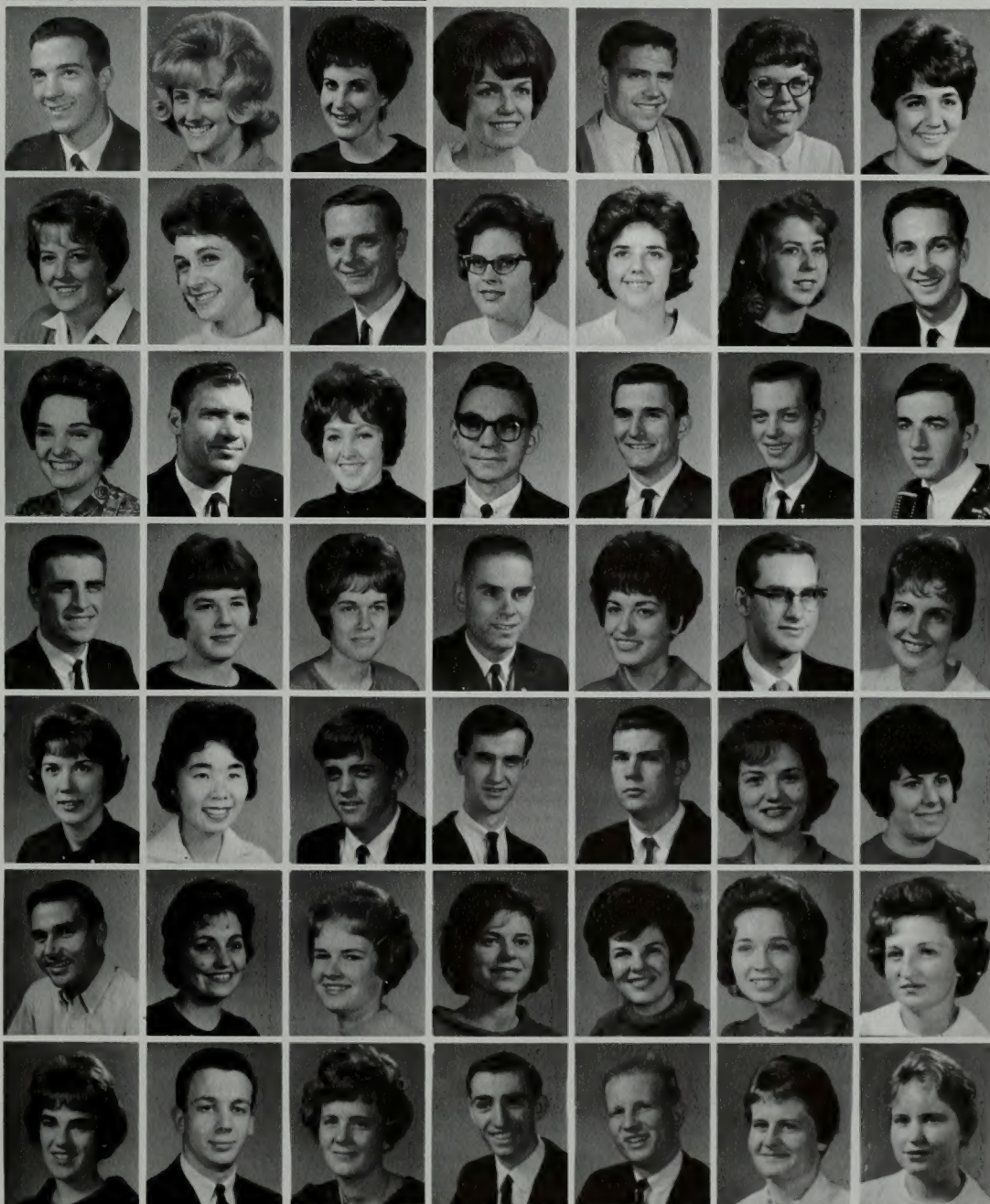
Szymanski, Marilyn Kay
Takahashi, Michiyo
Talbot, Fenton Duane
Talcott, Jostin Delano
Taney, James Edward, Jr.
Tanner, Athelia
Tanner, Carol Lynn

Tanner, David Merlynn
Tanner, Judy May
Tate, Karen Janene
Taye, Terry Joyce
Taylor, Janet Louise
Taylor, Julie Kay
Taylor, Karen

Taylor, Mary Kay
Taylor, Myron Clinton
Taylor, Nadine Ellen
Taylor, Randal Joe
Taylor, Randall Lee
Taylor, Sandra Lee
Taylor, Sara Louise



The countryside had caves to explore, rails to walk, mountains to climb.





Taysom, Stanford H.
Tebbs, Michael Lefevre
Tecumseh, Sacajawea R.
Teeple, Karl Graham
Teichert, Trudy
Terry, David Spencer
Terry, Delrae Beatty

Terry, Elizabeth Rae
Terry, Julia Marie
Thayn, Rebecca Michele
Theobald, Alice Jean
Theobald, Allen Dean
Thomas, Carolyn Ann
Thomas, Dale

Thomas, John Arthur
Thomas, Linda
Thomas, Nancy
Thomas, Richard John
Thomas, Roxie Dale
Thomas, Sterling W.
Thomas, William Henry

Thompson, Charles D.
Thompson, Elisabeth
Thompson, Ivalou
Thompson, James W.
Thompson, Stephen W.
Thornburgh, Eugene F.
Thornton, Arland Dee

Thornton, Carol
Thornton, Diane Lee
Thorpe, Maxine
Tibbitts, Craig B.
Tibbitts, Michael G.
Tingey, Allan Stafford
Tingey, Sherrie

Tingey, Ward Max
Tippett, Carol Ann
Tippett, David H.
Tischner, Mary Irene
Todd, Kaye Marie
Tolman, Calvin D.
Tolman, Janet Ann

Freshmen

Tay to Wal



Tolman, Lola
Tomlin, Ellen
Tong, Robert Lawrence
Tong, Veronica Lehua
Torgersen, Garth E.
Tossman, Nancy Ann
Tree, Steven Edward

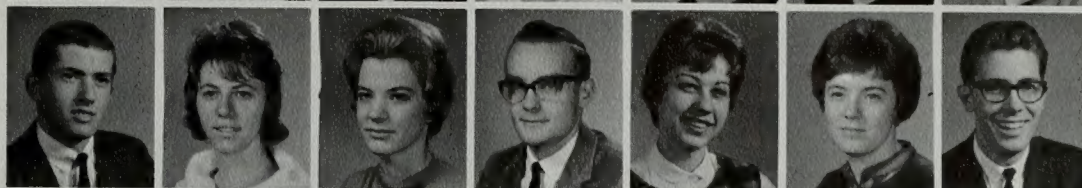
Tracey, Norma Jean
Tracy, Michael Collin
Tucker, Allie Louise
Tucker, Barbara
Tucker, Charles Ray
Tuckett, Patricia C.
Tueller, Janice Rose

Tuft, Frank Millard
Turley, Luana May
Turner, Jean
Turner, Randall Glenn
Turner, Rebecca
Turner, William R.
Tuss, Cynthia Joyce

Twiss, Charles Ray
Twitchell, Georgia
Twitchell, Ronald V.
Twitchell, Terry Raye
Tyler, Marie Ann
Tysdal, Kallie Lou
Udy, Darlene



Ulicny, Ronald Andrew
Urbas, Patricia Ann
Van Camp, Barbara Joan
Vance, Demonte Hinman
Vance, Margaret
Vance, Peggy Jane
Van Moorlehem, David .F



Van Natta, Nedra Ann
Van Noy, Melvin Don
Van Orman, John Ransom
Van Orman, Peter M.
Van Tassell, Kaye
Van Valkenburgh, F.
Van Wagenen, Vicki C.



Van Wagoner, Madelyn
Varney, Diane Elaine
Valughn, Linda Lou
Vaughn, Robert Larry
Vest, Shelia Jean
Veteto, Claudia Rae
Vickers, Clara Ann



Vidmar, John Charles
Viehweg, Adell
Vincent, Paul David
Vining, Floye Dianne
Voge, Wilfried Michael
Vogel, Michael Little
Vogler, Detra Lynn



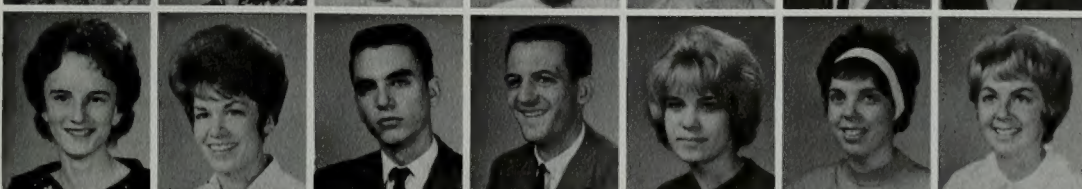
Volk, Anthony Ray
Voyles, Gene Lamar
Wachter, Lynne Diane
Wadley, Linda D.
Wadley, Mary
Wagner, Morley Vaughn
Wahl, Nancy Arlene



Wahl, Ramona Cayle
Wahlen, Judy Ann
Wahlstrom, Sharyn
Walker, Coralie
Waite, Judy Gail
Waite, Steven Harvey
Walbom, Michael David



Waldvogel, Patricia J.
Walker, Margot Louise
Walker, John Robert
Walker, Ronald M.
Walker, Sandra Eileen
Walker, Sherry Kay
Walker, Valerie Dee



Walker, Wynema Louise
Walker, Ronald Dean
Wall, Frederic C., III
Wallace, Beth Elinor
Wallace, Donna Jean
Wallace, Kathleen L.
Wallace, Kendall W.



Waller, Jack Garland
Wallis, Janet Lee
Walser, Ronald Herman
Walt, Carol Eileen
Walters, Lavon
Walther, Nina Carol
Waltman, Leslie Ray





Walton, Julie Ann
Waltz, Linda Kay
Wangsgard, Mary Joan
Wanlass, Kathryn
Ward, Raymond Wilson
Ward, Susan Lindsay
Wardle, Lamonte

Warner, Drusilla
Warner, Susan
Warnick, C. Dave
Warnick, Kenneth Lynn
Watabe, Masaji
Waters, Joe David
Waters, Larry Warner

Waters, Nancy Irene
Watkins, Sharon Lee
Watson, Barbara Ann
Watson, Joe Lee
Watson, Marlene Fay
Watterson, Betty F.
Watts, Richard Vernon

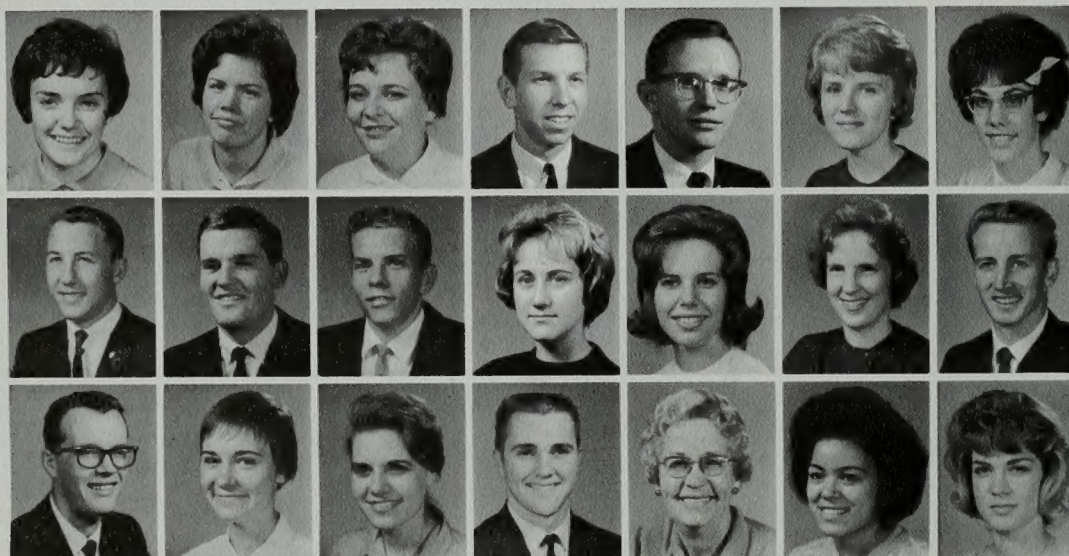
Watts, Sharen Lee
Wax, Ronald Dean
Wayman, Sandra Lee
Weaver, Richard
Weber, Linda Jean
Webb, Alisyn Marie
Webb, Karen Margaret

Webb, Kenna Rae
Webb, Lynette
Weber, Ronald Eugene
Weber, Winona Aloha
Webster, Janice
Webster, Myrna Gay
Weight, Conda Ann

Weimer, Geraldine Rae
Weitzel, Cheryl May
Welch, Ann
Welch, Barbara Joyce
Welling, David Robert
Welch, Cecil Floyd, Jr.
Welsh, Wayne Lee

Freshmen

Wal to Woo



Wentz, Ruth
Wert, Leila Elizabeth
Wesely, Diana Louise
West, Charles Walker
West, Lawrence Thomas
West, Marianne
Westing, Mary Lee

Weston, John Bradford
Weston, Wayne Rulon
Westover, Keith R.
Westphal, Jean Louise
Westphal, Sylvia Ann
Whalan, Michele Janet
Wharton, Frank Leroy

Wheeler, Arrol Don
Wheeler, Eunice Louise
Wheller, Judy
Whitaker, Larry Milton
Whitall, Lusarah B.
White, Carroll Jean
White, Janice Roxey

White, John Carson
White, Linda Dawn
White, Winton Clement

Whiting, Cynthia Ivy
Whiting, Norman Craig
Whiteford, Clifford N.

Whitlock, Errol Boyd
Whitney, Richard E.
Wiggins, Geraldine F.

Wight, Judith Ann
Wight, Kathryn
Wightman, David Mark
Wik, Karen Joy
Wilborn, Mary Sheila
Wiley, Le Ann
Wilkins, Arlene Marie

Willes, Brian Ralph
Williams, Allan Henry
Williams, Carolyn
Williams, Dan Conrad
Williams, Dena Mae
Williams, Gary Bond
Williams, Janet

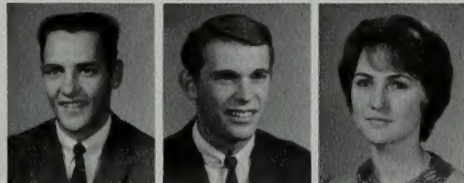
Williams, Karen Marie
Williams, Marvin Leon
Williams, Roger Lavin
Williams, Susan Louise
Willis, Linda
Willmore, Susan
Wilmoth, Bruce Wayne

Wilson, Barbara Denise
Wilson, Dawn Lee
Wilson, Edith Mariel
Wilson, Janet Cheryl
Wilson, Jayne Lynn
Wilson, Judy Lorraine
Wilson, Richard Frank

Winder, Linda Lee
Winegar, Ray H.
Winkelman, Pamela G.
Winterton, Diane
Winward, Ellen Louise
Wise, Blanche Larene
Wisniewski, Diane Vera

Wisniewski, Stanley
Wistrand, Stephen M.
Witt, Ruth Mae
Witte, William Robert
Wolfe, Connie Jo
Wolsey, Thomas Brent
Wood, Kathleen K.

Wood, Mary Helen
Wood, Mary Lu
Wood, Roberta
Woodland, Sharon
Woodruff, Anita Marie
Woods, Susan Kathleen
Woolf, Kenneth Lee



Family prayer with roommates was another first for many freshmen.





Woolf, Ronald Jay
Woolhiser, Priscilla L.
Woolley, Phillip L.
Woolley, Wendy Susan
Workman, Sue Ann
Workman, Valeriee P.
Worth, Susan Angela

Wride, Norma
Wright, Betty May
Wright, Cathryn
Wright, Cathryn Ellen
Wright, Claudia
Wright, Lorenzo C.
Wright, Phil Duke

Wright, Sharon Ann
Wrigley, Marilyn Fae
Yamada, Shichishi
Yockey, Terry Rey
Yorgason, Frances L.
Yorgason, Jay Ramon
Yorgason, Robert James

Youkstetter, Doreen M.
Young, Carole
Young, David Allan
Young, Leonard J.
Young, Samuel Ah S., Jr.
Youngblood, Lana Diane
Zaugg, Eileen

Zehnter, Martin Allen
Zettel, Mary Louise
Zimmerman, Charlene F.
Zionek, Anthony David
Zobell, Roberta Rae
Zobell, Wayne Paige
Walk, Pauline J.

Bowers, Arita Mae
Smart, Jay Richard
Barnhart, Lorna Zoe
Black, Margaret
Burt, Carolyn
Carr, Ruth Ann
Cheney, Ellen M.

Freshmen

Woo to Z

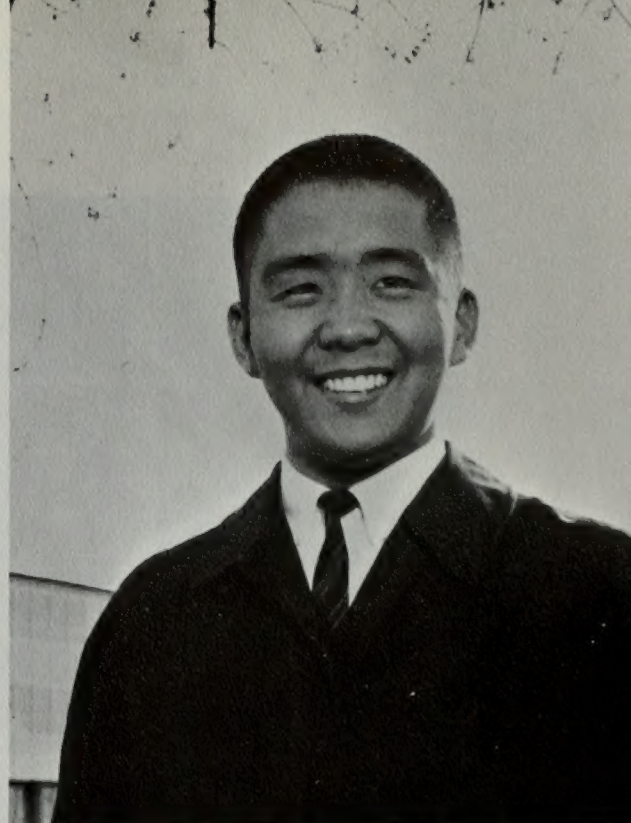


Dittmar, Edbert E.
Guinn, Regina Sue
Jeppsen, Linda Rae
Merhiy, Elizabeth A.
Snead, Renee Betty
Walton, John
Zitzman, Lewis Henry

Zimmerman, Thorvald K.
Merman, Susan Rae



The Sophomore House of Representatives included: *Front row:* Darlene Lawrence, Joan Erickson, Carolyn Croxford, Anne Taylor, Sherry Neff, Carolyn Hill, Sue Duffin, Lyn Enger. *Second row:* Janice Lance, Joan Merrill, Bernie Jones, Darlene Hipwell, Sue Embry, Sue Noble, Kathy Rieff, Kathy Bateman, Peggy Worthen, Dave Bauer, Peggyanne Pettit. *Back row:* James Hughes, Jerry Mason, Ward Bullock, David Thomas, Margaret Price, Don Pearson, Sondra Sandberg, Paul Ramacher.



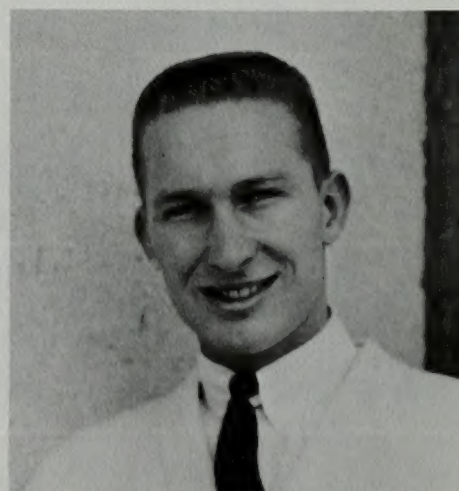
Dillon Inouye from Sigard, Utah was elected to the presidency of the Sophomore Class. Dillon instituted a Sophomore Spirit Committee which was very active.

Sophomores initiated spirit with committee



Front row: Markay Daniels, Karen Sarret, Linda Ludlow, Jamar Hurren, Dottie Woolley, Carol Cawley, Pat Garrett, Linda Markham. *Second row:* Ruth Cannon, Juliet Vernon, Shauna Sheffield, Chris Otterson, Lynn Kittinger, Francine Butler, Nancy Jones, Peggyanne Pettit, Roseanne Tueller. *Back row:* Leslie Cameron, Reitha Collier, Patricia Reed, Sydney Green, Dinda Haggberg, Ned Ashby, Jerry MacDonald, Naomi Jacob, Paula Austin, Karen MacDonald.

When Dillon Inouye assumed the presidency of the Sophomore Class, he immediately set about to create more activities for more of his class. Under the name of Sophomore Spirit Committee over forty class members initiated a new life into class activities. During the year, the Sophomores presented a student assembly, built a float for homecoming, and challenged the other classes in voter turnout.



Gary Anderson was veep of the Sophomores while Linda Christensen was the secretary.





Abegglen, Joan
Abel, Karen Gene
Abersold, Louise
Allen, Diane
Acomb, Bonnie Lee
Alder, Sharon Renee
Alexander, Jack Earl

Alldredge, David Leroy
Allen, Janet Lynne
Allen, Sharon Jean
Allred, Earl
Allred, Mary
Allred, Richard Gordon
Allsop, Lynne

Amtoft, Susan Marie
Andersen, Linda Rae
Anderson, Kenna
Anderson, Linda Lee
Anderson, Mar Jean
Anderson, Richard J.
Anderson, Steven Alvin

Sophomores

A to Bru



Andrus, Irene
Andrus, Kendall W.
Arbon, Mary Beth
Archibald, Joan L.
Armstrong, Leonard J.
Armstrong, Paulette
Arnold, Carol Dawn

Arthur, Sandra
Asay, Kathleen
Ashby, Arda Ruth
Ashby, Carlene
Ashby, John Howard
Atkinson, Dolores
Auernig, Sherri

Augade, Albert Charles
Austin, Ida Elaine
Austin, Paula Joyce
Avati, Alexandra
Ayers, Leonard Wayne
Aylett, Don Charles
Bailey, Daniel Edward

Baker, Connie Larae
Baker, Robert Eldred
Baker, Susan Lynn
Baldauf, Louise M.
Bales, Floyd Wayne
Ball, Nancy Ann
Banford, James Phillip

Bangerter, Eldee June
Banker, Sue Ellen
Banks, Stephen Vern
Banta, Mable Juanita
Barben, Bonnie Jean
Barclay, Laura Olive
Barker, Marilyn

Barksdale, Sharon V.
Barlow, Robert Dean
Barnes, Gary Dean
Barnett, Barbara
Barrus, Evelyn Rose
Barson, Lafae
Barton, Shirley Mae

Bateman, Kathleen Rae
Bates, Charles Patrick
Bates, Ernest Allan

Bay, Frances
Beal, Robert Max
Bean, Vicki Ann

Beatty, Mary Lynn
Beaver, Charlotte Ann
Beck, Michael Worthy

Bell, Braxton Howard
Bell, Suzanne Wilson
Bennett, Charles R.
Bennett, Connie Rae
Berge, Don Earl
Bernotski, Charlotte A.
Best, Mary Lee

Beutel, Meredith Ione
Bezdzian, Joseph S.
Bikman, Gary W.
Bigler, Carolee
Bingham, Bruce Duane
Bird, William Blood
Bishop, Margaret Joan

Bishop, Robert Grandon
Black, David J.
Blake, Kathleen M.
Bohi, Curtis Alvin
Boivie, Richard Lynn
Bond, Luana Althea
Bonner, William Floyd

Booras, Terry Ned
Boulter, Larry Bruce
Boundy, Frederick Ross
Bowen, Bonnie Tess
Bower, Lora Lee
Bowers, Lynette
Bowthorpe, Dennis Reed

Boyce, Vera Irene
Boyer, Teri Louise
Boyle, Jeaneen May
Bradshaw, Linda Seely
Bramall, Ruth
Bramwell, Denton M.
Briggs, Ivan Rasmussen

Brisk, Allen Larry
Broadbent, Karen Mary
Brookhouser, Carol L.
Brooks, Barbara Jane
Brough, Daniel Richard
Brown, Deanne
Brown, Janeen

Brown, Janice Marie
Brown, Karen Ann
Brown, Penelope Ladene
Brown, Sylvia
Brown, Weston Craig
Browning, Martha Jean
Brubaker, Nancy M.



Sleepy students thought that their alarms always jangled too early, so . . .





Brunson, Janet V.
Bryan, Mary Ann
Buchan, Bonnie Lucile
Buck, Janice Ann
Budgett, Nancy Elaine
Buell, Ralph Stanley
Bunnell, Glee

Burgoine, Robert K., Jr.
Burgon, Victoria Kaye
Burningham, Robert G.
Burt, Carole J.
Burt, Philip Bruce
Burton, John Charles
Bush, Richard David

Butterfield, Judy A.
Burningham, Janet
Burrell, Kaylene
Buzard, Kenneth L.
Caldwell, Caryn L.
Call, Nora A.
Callister, Kenneth N.

Sophomores

Bru to Ech



Cameron, Leslie
Cammack, Carol Rose
Campbell, Carlisle E.
Campbell, Marilyn
Candland, Pamela
Candland, Valorie
Cannon, Kathleen

Cannon, Ruth L.
Cansler, Elizabeth A.
Carlisle, Lorraine
Carrigan, Ann
Carter, Clifford Riley
Carter, Sheila J.
Case, Lloyd A.

Caso, Georgia L.
Casper, Gloria J.
Castagneto, Carina K.
Castleton, Lloyd V.
Cawley, Carol A.
Chalk, Lucinda M.
Chambers, Faye Ann

Chambers, Nancy N.
Champion, Waylon E.
Chan, Hilda Susanah
Chan, Wing Fung
Chase, Duane B.
Chiapella, Ollie Jean
Christensen, Arlene

Christensen, Bette M.
Christensen, Beverly S.
Christensen, David R.
Christiansen, Sharon
Christopherson, Sue
Churchill, Catherine L.
Clark, Fred B.

Clark, Helen J.
Clark, Joanne
Clark, Margaret A.
Clark, Penny M.
Clarke, Dennis R.
Coates, Phyllis E.
Coffman, Sandra J.

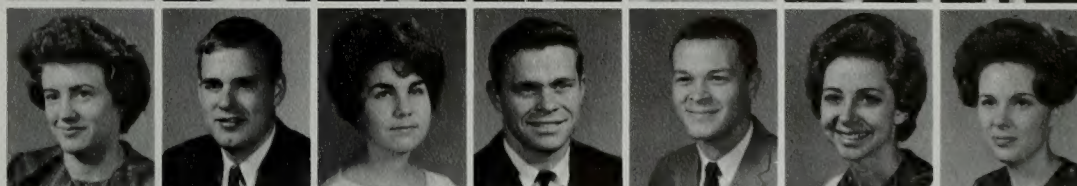
Cole, Claudia N.
Collier, Reitha M.
Colvin, Nan
Conley, Catherine J.
Combs, Sharron Ledoyce
Cope, Richard Carlton
Cox, Betty L.



Cook, Charlotte A.
Cope, Ann Etta
Cowley, Jon Wayne
Crabtree, Bruce C.
Crandall, Alice I.
Crandall, Ann
Crandall, James B.



Crane, Linda
Cranney, John W.
Crapo, Shaunna
Crawford, Ronald Odam
Creasy, Eddie O'Hare
Crenshaw, Sally Sue
Crnkovic, Elin W.



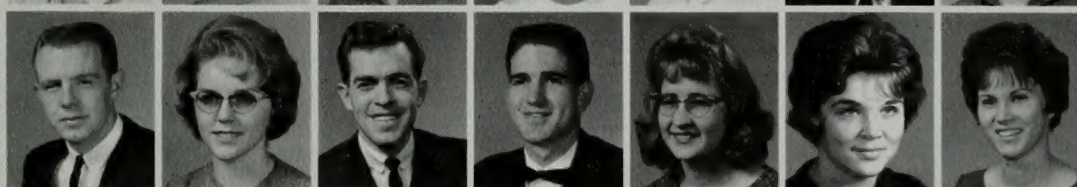
Croft, Janet I.
Croft, Laraine K.
Crompton, Diane E.
Cropper, Marilyn D.
Crosby, Shauna
Crossley, Maxine
Curtis, Ruth



Curtis, Sharon Kay
Curtin, Nancy Jane
Daley, Dianne
Daniels, Margaret K.
Danley, Rose M.
Darnell, Donald Ross
Davidson, Lois Ann



Davis, Dan R.
Davis, Judith Gail H.
Davis, Neils J.
Day, David Harris
Day, Hannah D.
Day, Phyllis
Day, Susan C.



Debloois, Evan Ira
Decker, Barbara L.
Decker, Flora
Demetropoulos, Andrew
Derr, Diana J.
Devenish, Constance I.
Dewey, Renee



Dewitt, Greer
Dexter, Ronda L. B.
Dick, Vivian L.
Dickson, Marilyn
Dixon, Robert E.
Dodd, Graham
Donahue, Carol J.



Doney, Shirleen
Dorsey, Marolyn J.
Dowdle, Clark Allen
Doxey, George Ronald
Doyle, Caryl Faye
Dubois, Mary N.
Dukelow, Virginia



Durfey, Roma
Durrant, Jo Ann
Eastman, Donald Lee
Eastman, Elizabeth A.
Eccles, Samuel W.
Echohawk, Lucille Ann
Echols, Clarke Fred





Edgerton, Janet A.
Edmonds, Donna Marie
Edwards, Darrel
Een, Lamont Redd
Ehr, Gretchen Elaine
Elder, Danny Lee
Elder, Kathleen

Elggren, Louise A.
Elkins, Sheryl
Ellison, Eva Lynne
Ellsworth, Lawana
Enger, Lyn Alyce
Ellis, Leonard V., Jr.
England, Karan

Embry, Susan L.
Erickson, Muriel J.
Evans, Dashed D.
Evans, Robert Royce
Evensen, Elaine Elma
Evertsen, Muriel S.
Excell, Irene

Sophomores

Edg to Har



Fairclough, Edith L.
Farnsworth, Marjorie R.
Farmer, Jennifer L.
Farr, Georgianne
Fatani, Zakaria Yahya
Faulkenham, Kaaren A.
Faulkner, Darla Faye

Felix, Gordon Kay
Felshaw, Patricia D.
Ferrel, David Warne
Ferwerda, Dianne M.
Fetzer, Judith Lynne
Fidler, Darrel Bryce
Fife, Douglas Jensen

Fish, Marlene K.
Fisher, Joy May
Fisher, Lucy A.
Fisher, Sylvia Sue
Fitton, Cherill L.
Flanigan, Chris L.
Flowers, Sarah L.

Foley, William D.
Folsom, Joyce L.
Ford, Carol
Foreman, Marsha L.
Forsha, Marilee J.
Fox, Marsha L.
Frandsen, Joan

Frandsen, Kathleen
Fritzsche, Patricia A.
Frizzell, Kenneth E.
Fueston, Claudette J.
Funk, Ronald B.
Gaffney, Patricia Anne
Galbraith, David Brian

Galbraith, James M.
Galbraith, Kirk P.
Gardner, Andrew Royal
Gardner, Joan
Gardner, Karen M.
Gardner, Norda
Garrett, Patricia Vee

Cassaway, William S.
Gathercoal, Gloria Ann
Germer, Colleen



Gertsch, Bonnie J.
Gibbons, Donald P.
Gibson, Nancy



Gilbert, Sue E.
Giles, Marilyn Kimball
Gill, Diane Virginia



They managed to squeeze in an extra forty winks while waiting for friends or . . .

Gill, Lora H.
Gillespie, Stephen B.
Gilliland, Janice E.
Glazier, Lynda J.
Glenn, Merla J.
Goff, Beatrice M.
Golden, Michael J.



Goodman, Sandra D.
Goodsell, Virginia P.
Goodson, Virginia H.
Godbold, Robert David
Goss, Thomas L.
Gourdin, Patricia
Graham, Clifford L.



Grant, Gary William
Gray, Sondra L.
Greathouse, Cherianne
Green, Linda K.
Green, Lynn Montgomery
Green, Sydney Lee
Greenburg, William B.



Greever, Paul T.
Griffin, Betty Ray
Grigg, Laurel F.
Grimes, Mary K.
Gross, Leroy J.
Grow, Mary K.
Gundersen, Janet D.



Hafen, Ruth Ann
Haggberg, Linda Lee
Hahn, Georgene L.
Hall, Antone L.
Hall, Dee Ashby
Hall, Priscilla B.
Hall, Suzanne D.



Halls, Lou A.
Hamilton, Lynette Lee
Hammons, Del Ray
Hampton, Virginia Le
Hancock, Brent H.
Hanks, Marie
Hansen, Gary W.



Hanson, Gary L.
Hanson, Joanne E.
Harbaugh, Leroy Waldo
Harline, Dennis D.
Harline, Sharon Anne
Harmon, Sharon M.
Harper, Ardith R.





Harris, Joann
Harris, Julia A.
Harris, Ronald C.
Harrison, Dessie Y.
Harrison, Ruth A.
Hart, Kay
Haskell, Mavis D.

Haslam, Sandra
Hatch, Elizabeth L.
Hatch, Michael V.
Hatch, Shirley Diane
Hatch, Vicky A.
Hatch, William E.
Hatcher, Sharyl

Hatton, Wa-D Hazel A.
Haueter, Barbara
Haws, Elaine
Hayes, Jan
Hayes, Sarah
Hayes, Patrick Wray
Heidenreich, Fred L.

Sophomores

Har to Ken



Hellings, Ronald W.
Henderson, Dixie L.
Henderson, Rolaine I.
Hendrix, Juanita L.
Hepler, Joyce Marie
Hicken, Lucy
Hicken, Lynne

Hickman, De Ann
Higbee, Glen A.
Higgins, Sandra V.
Higham, Linda
Hill, Carolyn Keysor
Hill, Janet A.
Hill, Lexie V.

Hill, Sandra J.
Hipwell, Darlene J.
Hodge, Lynn G.
Hodgson, Carol F.
Hoffman, Mary J.
Holbrook, Susan Rae
Holbrook, Robert B.

Holguin, Doris Lucille
Holladay, Patricia
Holmes, Mary B.
Holmes, Janet A.
Holmes, Ronald E.
Holty, Carol L.
Hone, Alton Leroy

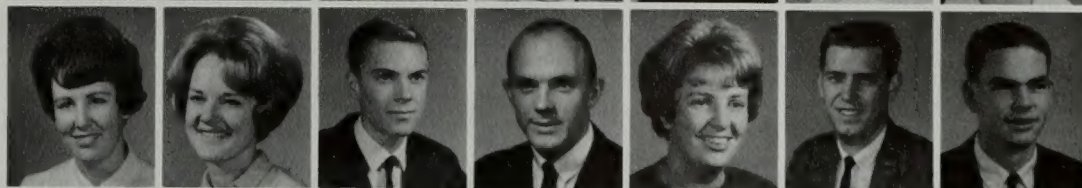
Hong, Sung Young Susan
Hood, Juanita C.
Hopkins, Bruce D.
Houdlette, Catherine
Houghton, Robert W.
Houser, Lynda Mae
Howard, Bonny S.

Howarth, Grant C.
Hoyal, Carl L.
Hubbard, Mar Gene
Huff, Joan K.
Hughes, Frances
Hughes, Marc Ronald
Hullinger, Joan K.

Hult, Arnold Francis
 Hunter, Alison
 Hunter, Cheryl
 Huntsman, Susann
 Hurren, Jamar
 Hutchings, Barbara A.
 Hutchings, Geraldine



Hydeman, Norma R.
 Isaacson, Pamela
 Isaksen, Dallas E.
 Iverson, Boyd M.
 Ivie, Jo Ann
 Ivie, Ronald Lee
 Jackson, Clark G.



Jacob, Naomi
 Jacobs, Lujean
 Jacobsen, Susan A.
 Jacobson, Ellen L.
 Jakeman, Lynda
 Janes, Karen
 Jarman, Arthur L.



Jarvis, Henry W.
 Jarvis, Juanita R.
 Jenkins, Martha E.
 Jennings, Val John
 Jensen, Erma Lou
 Jensen, James Richard
 Jensen, Karla J.



Jensen, Kristin Kaye
 Jensen, Marilyn
 Jensen, Richard Lee
 Jensen, Sandra
 Jensen, Susan
 Johns, Jo Ann
 Johanson, Marcia K.



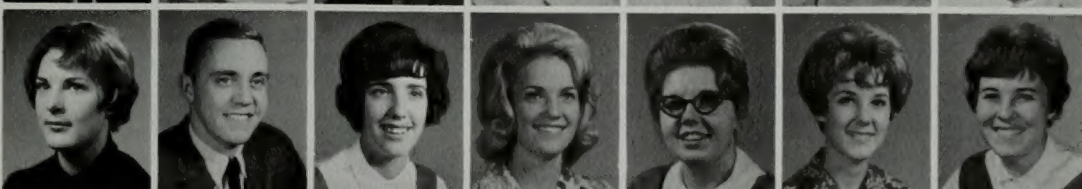
Johnsen, Beverly L.
 Johnson, Don B.
 Johnson, Elizabeth A.
 Johnson, Gloria J. E.
 Johnson, Gordon S.
 Johnson, Jack Preston
 Johnson, Janet C.



Johnson, Jesse K.
 Johnson, Kathleen Kae
 Johnson, Larry Lynn
 Johnson, Linda
 Johnson, Marsha Aileen
 Johnson, Nancy Lee
 Johnson, Pamela Karen



Johnson, Rita M.
 Johnson, Severin V.
 Johnson, Sharon
 Johnson, Trelva A.
 Johnson, Virginia C.
 Jones, Bernice Jean
 Jones, Cathie Rae



Jones, Daisy M.
 Jones, Juanita Fay
 Jones, Kathy Sue
 Jones, Lynette E.
 Jones, Nancy
 Jones, Richard Holt
 Jorgensen, Rosalie



Jory, James N., Jr.
 Judd, Juliette
 Juhasz, Carol Ann
 Kaesche, Wayne Curtis
 Keddington, Susan A.
 Kenitzer, Kenneth L.
 Kent, Connie Lynn





Kent, Mary Elizabeth
Kent, Sydney Maughan
Kern, Donna Lou
Kerr, Elva Bailey
Kimball, Larayne
Kirkland, Heber D.
Klingonsmith, Sandra

Knight, Noel Davis
Kofford, Peggy Ann
Kotter, Janice Rae
Kreitzer, Ruth Diane
Krout, Donna Marie
Kung, Ming Hi
Kwan, Cheung Wan John

Kyle, Karin Martha
Kynaston, Lynell
Lacey, Linda Maureen
Lalliss, Keith Rolan
Langston, Lois
Larch, Sherron Louise
Larkin, Karen Jones

Sophomores

Ken to Mer



Larsen, Earle S.
Larsen, Harold Ludlow
Lassen, Ida Maria
Larsen, Nanalee
Larsen, Orrilla M.
Larsen, Ronald Dee
Latta, John Neal

Laudie, Marilyn
Law, Chee Keung M.
Law, Judy
Laws, Retta Ann
Layne, Linda Louise
Leavitt, Michael L.
Lee, Eliza Anne

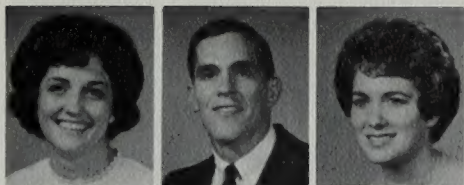
Lee, Patricia Ann
Lemon, Gary Samuel
Lemon, James Edward
Levar, Forsey Freda
Lewis, Angeline
Lewis, Jane Kay
Lewis, Nedra Ann

Lewis, Sharon
Lerwill, Lynn Mets
Liddle, Carolyn
Liebsack, Gale P.
Lillywhite, Mitchell J.
Linford, Rosann
Lindsey, Elva A.

Lindsey, Diana Louise
Lines, Leonda
Loader, Marva Kaye
Lofthouse, Larry D.
Long, Dianne
Lorz, Forrest Albert
Losee, Judith Diane

Lothyan, Phillip Eril
Loudner, Deon
Loumis, Katherine
Love, Diana Carol
Love, Linda
Loveless, Paul M.
Lowe, Lynda Susan

Lowther, Effie Sandra
Loyd, David Grant
Luekenga, Alis Kay



Luekenga, Connie Lynn
Lunceford, Leola T.
Ludell, Gary Aston



Lundell, Lynette
Lynn, Karen
Lyons, Julina



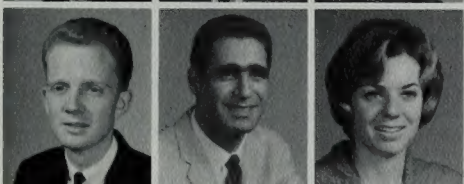
MacDonald, Jerry Lee
Macdonald, Ruby Karen
Mackie, Marlene Joyce
Madsen, Denise
Madsen, Elaine Anne
Mairs, Linda Catherine
Mallory, Jerry Donald



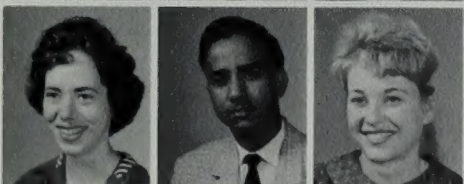
Malzahn, Linda Sue
Mangan, John Freddie
Manning, Marcene
Markham, Linda Lou
Marruffo, Nazario C.
Martin, Irlene Rose
Martin, Janet



Mason, Jerald Wilton
Master, Farhad
Matheny, Melodie
Matson, Gayle Lavon
Maughan, Nancy
Maxfield, Dorothy A.
Maxwell, Gayle



May, Dorothy Jean
Mazher, Hassan Mohamed
McBeth, Alice Ann
McAllister, Jeanette
McAllister, Karl David
McAllister, Mary Ann
McBrayer, William J.



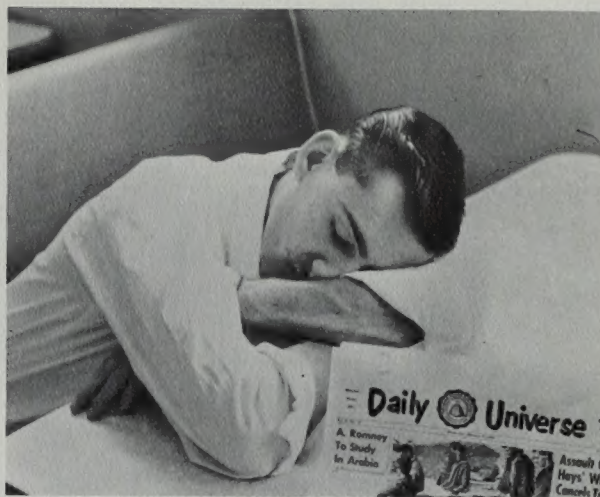
McBride, Gerald L.
McClellan, Luanne
McClellan, Sharlene
McClellan, Warren E., Jr.
McCune, George Moody
McGuire, Susan
McKinnon, Charleen



McMaster, Bruce M.
McMullin, Richard Var
McNamara, Gary John
McNaughton, Jeraldine
McPherson, Oliver L.
McQuiston, Jacquelin H.
McTague, Mary Leilani



McUne, Sharol Linden
Mecham, Joyce
Melton, Floyd Franklin
Memmott, John Cordell
Merrill, Elizabeth A.
Merrill, Joan
Merrell, Max J.



Sneaking a snooze after reading the paper, they waited for lunch or . . .





Michaelson, Patricia L.
Mikesell, Fern Carlene
Miller, Ann
Miller, Judith Marie
Miller, Judy
Miller, Karen Rae
Miller, Marilyn

Miller, Marilyn R.
Millet, Pamela
Mills, Lamar Milton
Mills, Michael Lavier
Miner, Charles Dennis
Miner, Mary
Milne, Sheron

Mitchell, Bruce James
Mitchell, Evelyn Kay
Mitchell, Heather E.
Mitchell, John Kenneth
Monson, Sherman Fife
Montague, Carol
Montgomery, Michael G.

Sophomores

Mic to Pou



Moody, Alfred Leon, Jr.
Moody, Lydia Nell
Moon, Sheila Marie
Moore, Bonnie Wilson
Moore, Harleen
Morley, Pamela Anita
Morr, Bruce Robert

Morris, Dana Carolyn
Morrison, Mary Louise
Morrison, Pamela Sue
Morse, Rena Loaine
Mortensen, Arvid L.
Mortensen, Gail N.
Mortensen, Judith Ann

Mortimer, Celia Ann
Mortimer, Christine E.
Moses, Wayne Clair
Moss, Robert H., III
Mott, Pennie Cecilia
Moyes, Norman Leon
Moyes, Sandra Mae

Mueller, Patricia Gail
Munn, Mollie Ann
Murdock, Carol Ann
Murdock, Karen Marie
Murdock, Ruth
Murphy, Patricia Kay
Myers, Linda Dale

Myers, Susan Faye
Najar, Marilyn L.
Naser, Joan
Nations, Jo Ann
Naylor, Joseph Calvin
Neal, Dallas H.
Neff, Shereyn Joy

Nelson, Dennis P.
Nelson, Kim Lee
Nelson, Phyllis
Nelson, Raymond Hugo
Nerdin, Nancy
Nickle, Douglas Scott
Nicol, Alan Chase

Nielsen, Robin Adair
 Nielsen, Wade Lagrand
 Nielson, Michael Grant
 Nielson, Phyllis Joan
 Ninman, Janice E.
 Noble, Phillip Lael
 North, Ranae



Norton, Allen Elroy
 Noyes, Geri Lynn
 Nuila, Lotario
 Nuttall, Marion Lynne
 Nuttall, Ronald Dean
 Nyberg, Donald Glen
 Ogden, Reed W.



Oldroyd, Stephen Bruce
 Oliver, Joe L., Jr.
 Olsen, Jerilynn
 Olsen, Sharon Lee
 Olson, Barbara
 Olson, Geraldine
 O'Neal, James Paul



O'Neill, Michael Steven
 Orton, Kathryne
 Orton, Lamar Neff
 Osborn, Douglas W.
 Ostler, Alyce Cleoma
 Otterstrom, Christine
 Pack, Mitzi Jo



Packer, Merrill Lyn
 Packer, Sharon Lee
 Paetsch, Shirley V.
 Parkin, David Stanley
 Parkinson, Mary E.
 Parrish, Leilani Jean
 Parrish, Sharon E.



Parsons, Dorothy Diane
 Partridge, Linda Lee
 Paull, Julie Ann
 Peacock, George Morris
 Pearson, Don Mack
 Peay, Loralee
 Peine, Russell Gordon



Penney, Donna Irene
 Penrod, Marie Lynn
 Perkins, Cecil Owens
 Perrett, Elsie Louise
 Perry, Dawn Mae
 Perry, Raleigh C.
 Peterson, Brian Laures



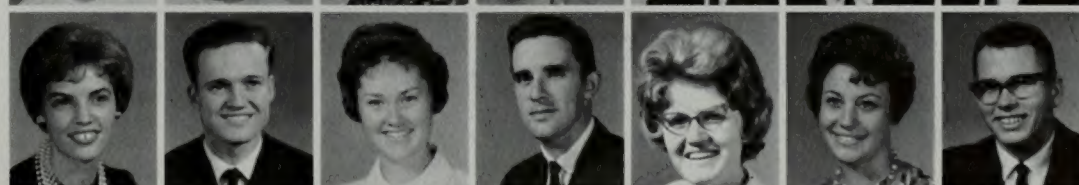
Peterson, Dorothy Ann
 Peterson, Jay Clare
 Peterson, Joy Gay
 Peterson, Karen
 Peterson, Lynda Jean
 Peterson, Owen Kent
 Peterson, Thomas Flay



Pettit, Peggyanne
 Pezishki, Parri
 Phair, Suzanne Beth
 Phelps, Judith Elaine
 Phillips, Jerry Clyde
 Pitman, Frederick R.
 Platt, Thomas Farnes



Player, Jean
 Poch, Spencer Eugene
 Pond, Farelyn
 Porter, Anthony Wayne
 Porter, Carole Larene
 Powell, Caroly M.
 Poulsen, Craig Lamont





Pratt, Gary Lee
Pratt, Lawana
Price, Margaret Ann
Price, Marianne
Priday, Kaye
Pulley, Bryant Monroe
Purdy, Michael Edward

Purser, Judy Anne
Quinn, Elizabeth H.
Rasmussen, Carl Martin
Rasmussen, Craig W.
Rasmussen, Dianne
Rasmussen, Richard S.
Randall, Martha Bird

Ray, Gloria Jean
Read, Victoria Pamela
Redd, Harold J.
Reed, Dixie Dee
Reed, Dixie Lee
Reed, Patricia
Reeder, Carol

Sophomores

Pra to Smi



Reeder, Emeren Lavene
Reeve, Kathleen Louise
Reeve, Kathryn
Reeve, Linda Ann
Reeves, Louis
Rempel, Gary Richard
Reynard, Nancy Ellen

Reynolds, David R.
Rhoton, Shirley Diane
Rice, Roger Laurn
Rice, Yvonne Jeanette
Rich, Sharon Laray
Richards, Barbara J.
Richardson, David John

Richee, Gayle Linda
Richey, Sharan Kay
Rieff, Kathryn Lynn
Riggs, Laurel Ruth
Roberts, Shawna
Robertson, Lynne
Robinson, Douglas W.

Robinson, Lyle F.
Robison, Pamela
Rogers, Joseph Ronald
Rogers, Rose Ann
Rolf, Linda A.
Rollins, Charles W.
Rollins, Sandra Lee

Roos, Olivia Lorraine
Rother, Tracy M.
Rowland, Rebecca
Rumball, Jerry Daniel
Russell, Stephen Hays
Rutter, Robert F.
Rynders, Jacquelyn Kay

Sabey, Marilyn
Saleah, Jozette G.
Salim, Massood M.
Sampson, Allen Arden
Sanderson, Allen Reese
Sandiff, David Lavern
Sant, Gary Leroy

Sarret, Karen Fay
Saunders, Carol Jean
Schaap, Marilyn



Schade, David Orion
Schaefermeyer, Vonnie
Schank, Ruth Vilate



Schmidt, Maralyn
Schneider, Albert Rex
Scholfield, Anne

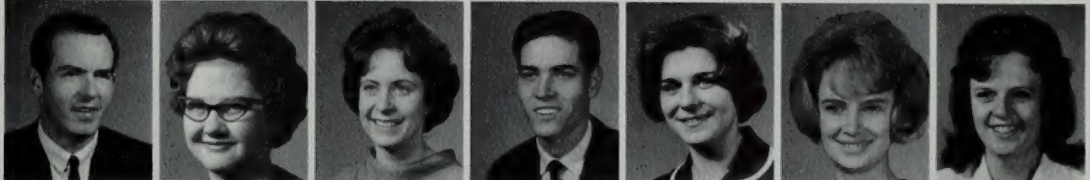


In the sanctuary of the library they spent hours studying or napping.

Schofield, Madge
Scott, Darlene S.
Scott, Margaret Carol
Scott, Merrill Henson
Scott, Rodney Charles
Seamons, David Taylor
Searle, Sherlene



Sedar, Roger Kai
Seeley, Ann
Seely, Dorothy Diane
Sego, Robert Milton
Sera, Barbara Gladys
Servoss, Darellyn
Shaw, Karren Ruth



Shean, Diane Rae
Sheets, Kathryn Ogden
Sheppard, David O.
Sheppard, Linda J.
Sherwood, Mary Susan
Shields, Jerry
Shipp, Charles Edwin



Slown, Bari Roberta
Shumway, Kathryn
Sibbett, Lyman Clyde
Simmons, Virginia Sue
Simons, Constance I.
Sinclair, Kathy Sue
Skeem, Rae Von



Skousen, David Cleon
Slade, Beth
Slade, Francis Sheldon
Slagle, Alma Ruth
Slagowski, William H.
Slater, Deanna Kay
Smigelski, Leopold B.



Smith, Ada Rachel
Smith, Christine J.
Smith, Elsa Marie
Smith, Geoffrey F.
Smith, Gordon Raymond
Smith, Grace Marie
Smith, Helen Marie



Smith, Janet E.
Smith, Jerry Kay
Smith, Karen Gay
Smith, Leon Jay
Smith, Penelope Louise
Smith, Randy Harris
Smith, Robert Evan





Smith, Sandra Kay
Smith, Shelly Kay
Sonnichsen, Betsy June
Sorensen, David K.
Sorensen, Gerald C., Jr.
Sorensen, Keith B.
Sorenson, Marcus B.

Sowby, Kathleen
Spencer, Judith Rae
Spencer, Phillip C.
Spiro, Sharon Lee
Spohr, Pamela Jean
Sprague, Cheryl Lee
Stacey, Janet

Stable, Sharon
Staples, Connie
Staples, Dan E.
Stayner, Stephen E.
Steadman, Connie
Steel, Duane Callister
Steele, Jean

Sophomores

Smi to Wat



Steimle, Ronald Morris
Steinmetz, Connie Jean
Stephan, Ronald Eugene
Stephenson, Nancy Rae
Stevens, Clyda
Stevens, Norma
Stewart, Sarah Ann

Stirling, Linda
Stoffers, Carla Rae
Stone, Emeryn Rita
Stott, Melvin Orren
Stott, Pamela Gay
Stovall, Joanne
Stowell, Paul Kenneth

Stratton, Jerry Clell
Stratton, Richard Alan
Stratton, Trudy
Strasser, Mary Louise
Stringham, Maureen
Strong, Nancy
Struhs, Ronald Leslie

Stubbs, Marilyn
Stuck, Susanne Lynn
Tanner, Aksel H.
Tanner, Barbara
Tanner, Robert H.
Tarvin, Donna Ann
Taylor, Beverly

Taylor, Mary Alice
Taylor, Nancy
Taylor, Ronnie Stanley
Taylor, Sherene Leone
Tee, Goan Lim
Teemant, Tiia
Tenney, Faith Claire

Terry, Sharon Lee
Thalmann, Florence G.
Thatcher, Carol
Thayne, Peggy Lee
Thayne, Shirley Rae
Thomas, David Albert
Thomas, David Kent

Thompson, Robert W.
Thomas, Sheila Ann
Thomas, Trudy Delois
Thomas, William R.
Thompson, Kathleen
Thompson, Lota Deanne
Thompson, Parley Dean



Thueson, Marcia Beth
Thunell, Lagene
Tingstrom, Raymond L.
Timberlake, David D.
Timmons, Paula Irene
Tingey, Lowell Rees
Titensor, Robin



Tobler, Karen
Tolley, Jean Eileen
Tomlinson, Linda Lee
Tong, Man Cheuk
Toronto, Ruth
Trimnal, Mae Carol
Tripp, Maxilyn Marie



Trosey, Thomas George
Trottier, Donald H.
Tsang, Jupiter T.
Tucker, Janice Agatha
Tueller, Gloria Kay
Tullos, Napoleon J.
Turner, Brenda



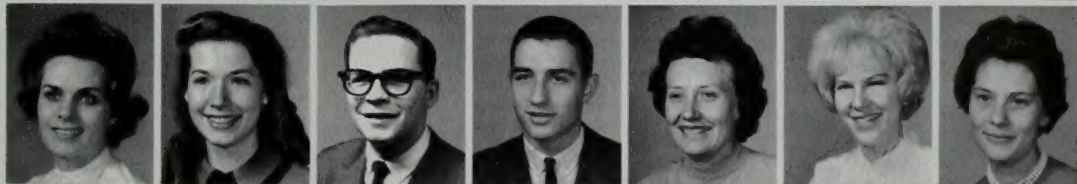
Turner, Judy Ann
Tyler, Monroe Cheney
Udy, James Marvin
Udy, Richard Lance
Uzelac, Robert Michael
Van Aalst, Aukje C.
Van Wagenen, Julie B.



Vance, Margie June
Vawdrey, Jon N.
Vernon, Juliet
Venis, Patricia Kay
Villella, Nancy Carol
Vogel, Michael Little
Von Kampen, Anna



Wade, Gail Charlotte
Wadley, Marielen
Wadsworth, Brent Earl
Waldvogel, Howard John
Walk, Laraine Kay
Walkenhorst, Judith
Walker, Eleanor Faye



Walker, Gordon Davies
Wall, Floyd Allen
Wallis, William David
Walter, Judith Ann
Walters, Max Glenn
Wanlass, Stanley Glen
Ward, Dawna Marie



Watson, Donald Graig
Waugh, Mary Ann
Weaver, Betty Jane
Webb, Leslye Luella
Weber, Patricia Ann
Weech, Shirley Ann
Weems, Susan Ruth



Ward, Marilyn
Wardleigh, Gay Lynn
Warner, Betty Marie
Warner, Jacqueline Kay
Warner, Leah Mae
Warner, Virginia Ann
Watts, Daniel Lafoy





Weidenheimer, Rose S.
Welch, Branda Joyce
Welling, Vaughn Taylor
Wells, Judith M.
Wells, Kathleen
Wertz, Mervyn Eddy
West, Ronald Melvin

West, Suzanne
West, Viola
Weston, Sandra
Westover, Carole
Wheeler, Delwyn R., Jr.
Wheelwright, Larry F.
Whitaker, Velma Jean

Whitaker, Wendy Ann
White, Carolyn
White, Nancy Evon
White, Richard Ray
White, Roberta Rae
Whites, Judith Lynn
Whitney, Madelon Kay

Whittaker, Charlotte K.
Whittaker, Margaret A.
Whyte, Kathryn
Wickens, Jon Craig
Wilcox, Nancy Kay
Willden, Arvid Jim
Williams, April Gay

Williams, Bonnie Lou
Williams, Earl Corless
Williams, Elizabeth A.
Wilams, Roger Kent
Willmore, Kenneth Paul
Wintch, Charelene
Wimmer, Edna Faye

Wilson, Blaine Ricks
Wilson, Karen Ann
Wilson, Mary Ann
Wollschleger, Nancy L.
Wood, Frances Diane
Wood, Linda Lee
Woodard, Wanda M.

Woodbury, Mayone
Woodcock, Patricia S.
Wodhead, Susan Merle
Woodland, Lee Melvin
Woods, Vickie Carroll
Woodworth, Mark Peay
Woolley, Dorothy Dawn

Wooley, Linda Lee
Woolley, Ronald Lee
Woolley, Susan Irene
Worthen, Marian M.
Worton, Keith Barnett
Wozniak, Anita Louise
Wright, Elizabeth Anne

Wright, Kathryn Olivia
Wright, Margery
Yancey, Renee
Yeates, Daryl Rodney
Younce, Douglas C.
Young, Deann
Young, Ila Noreen

Young, John Mortimer
Young, Thomas Elgin
Zarkis, John George
Zaugg, Nola
Zaugg, Rosemary Jean
Zelepugas, Sally Jean
Zimmerman, Hazel J.



Junior Class vice president was Doug Morrison.



Joan Wagstaff, Spokane, Wash., was Junior class secretary.
Tony Christensen, Payson, served as president for 1962-3.

Juniors chose new president in special election



Tony Christensen was elected president of the Junior Class in the fall after the previously elected president decided not to return to the Y, but go to the University of Utah. The major event sponsored by the Junior Class was their annual Junior Prom. The prom was held April 19 and 20 and was unique in that it would be the last held in the east gymnasium of the fieldhouse. June Christy appeared in concert the first evening. Jerry Grey and his band played for the dance on both evenings.

The special collections of the university were kept in a specific area on the fourth level of the Clark Library.



Challenges faced students in all phases of life. Music was often an outlet.



Alder, Merna Yola
Alexander, Barbara
Allen, Donald Bruce



Adams, Vicki Lorraine
Adamson, Janet Anne
Adkins, Wilma Harriet



Abrams, Howard E.
Adams, Dixie Ann
Adams, Linda Margaret



Allen, Gary Lee
Allen, Katherine Marie
Allen, Larry Carl
Allen, Richard M., Jr.
Alley, Margaret Denise
Allie, Alan Louis
Allred, Dorothy



Allred, Melva Lee
Anderson, Eunice Diane
Anderson, Jacqueline
Anderson, Jane Ellen
Anderson, Neal Dean
Anderson, Marva
Anderson, Steven Leigh



Applegate, Dennise
Armstrong, Michele D.
Arnell, Karen Melba
Arnold, Geraldine
Astwood, Lynne
Atkinson, Annette
Atkinson, David Earl



Au Ying, Chung James
Ayres, Carolyn V.
Azimzadeh, Hassan
Bagley, Lynette
Bagwell, Barbara Gay
Baird, Lavonne Bonnie
Baker, Kathleen L.



Baker, Legrand Liston
Baker, Reeves Wilmer
Baldwin, Dorothy Jean
Ballard, Orlando D., Jr.
Bals, Christina G.
Nickles, Sandra Chleo
Banner, Dean Calvin



Barber, David H.
Barlow, Gary Duane
Barnett, Dale Gilmer
Barney, Jacquelyn Y.
Barson, Clyde John
Barrett, Lauriann
Bartlett, Barbara Jean



Barton, Joan
Bastian, Reese John
Bateman, John Morgan
Bateman, Karen Virgie
Bateman, Naoma H.
Bateman, Ronald Jay
Bates, Margo Fetzter

Beard, Susan Arleen
Beecroft, Vivien
Beede, Charles Quinton
Behzadi, Bahman
Bennett, Richard Frank
Berglund, Gary Lenord
Birrell, Sharon E.



Bitter, Ronald Adams
Bjorkman, Ida Arline
Black, John Clinton
Blacker, Eileen
Blair, Neal Brian
Blake, Leon Holt
Blaser, Fred Valoy



Bliss, Bonnie Kay
Bond, Gerald Wayne
Bonner, John Lessey
Booth, Richard Lynn
Bosil, Rosemary
Botaitis, Apostolos
Boulter, Don Foutz



Boulton, Russell Lynn
Bourke, Robert Leroy
Bowler, Tommy George
Bradford, Janice
Bradford, William W.
Bremer, Karen Blaine
Bridges, Judy Louise



Briggs, Virginia Mae
Bringhurst, Marie
Brinton, Sharon Irene
Briscoe, Nancy Ann
Broadbent, William F.
Brown, Keith Holbrook
Brown, Linda Marie



Brown, Orpha Ann
Brunson, Ann
Brunson, Janet Hope
Bryant, Earley Juanita
Buckmiller, Joan
Bullock, Barbara Gene
Bullock, Kenneth G.



Juniors

A to Car

Burbank, Jared Dean
Burningham, Stephen G.
Burns, Mitchel Anthony
Burns, Sharon Lee
Busken, Daniel Page
Butschek, Helen E.
Bylund, Cyrus R.



Cable, Lewis Jay
Call, Deann Kay
Robert, Leon Call
Cameron, Judith Mae
Campbell, Gordon W.
Campbell, Judith Ann
McPherson, Lorna G.



Capik, Emil Joseph
Caraway, Ann Louise
Cardwell, Carolyn
Carmen, Geraldine
Carr, Sarah Jane
Carter, Cathie Anne
Carter, Robert William





Carter, Warren Leonard
Casey, Gerald Edward
Castle, Catherine
Casteleiro, George R.
Chambers, John L.
Chandler, Larry S.
Chapman, Gregory W.

Cheney, Patricia Sue
Cheung, Stephen P. H.
Child, Erlene
Childers, Margaret A.
Chipman, Kenyon Lynn
Christensen, Ann Etta
Christensen, Anthony J.

Christensen, Berit E.
Christensen, Iva Lou
Christensen, Norma Jeane
Christensen, Mark E.
Christensen, Roma Lynn
Christensen, Twila K.
Christiansen, Lynn A.

Claridge, David F.
Clark, Dorothy Marie
Clark, Jill
Clark, Lucille
Clark, Nellie Jane
Clark, Richard Owen
Clark, Ronald Lee

Clayson, Carol Lee
Clinger, Larry Dee
Cochran, Marilyn Ruth
Compton, Irene
Conger, Elizabeth
Connelly, John Richard
Constantine, Connie J.

Cook, Virgil Franklin
Copa, Clara Amelia
Cornelison, Spencer D.
Corry, Lawrence Lee
Cousins, Margaret E.
Cowley, Wayne Dixon
Crandall, Carolyn A.

Creer, Carolyn
Creer, Roger Paul
Cresap, Charles Ray
Crook, John Lasell
Cross, Sharann Louise
Crow, Linda Arlene
Cunningham, Norma Kaye

Curtis, Edward Ralph
Curtis, James Byron
Curtis, Jean
Cutler, Kenneth M.
Cutler, Shirley Marie
Daniels, Mary Janice
Danielson, Ardis E.

Daines, Anna Vee
Davidson, Mary Jane
Davies, Martha Dee
Davis, Dee Lamar
Davis, Elmer Harold, Jr.
Davies, Grant William
Davis, Joyce M.

Davis, Linda Christine
Davis, Norman Boyd
Dayton, Lynn Taylor
Decker, Linda
Degraffenried, Irma J.
Delaney, Kay Ellen
Denney, David E.

Despain, Carolyn Fern
Despain, William J.
Detemple, David James
DeYoung, Lucile
Dewey, Diana Louise
Dick, Shirley

Dillstone, Patricia M.
Dixon, Roger Adams
Doerfler, Nancy J.
Donaldson, Kerry G.
Dotson, Jowynn E.
Draper, Arthur Zemira
Driggs, Golden K., II
Drinkard, Dianne

Dudley, Linda Gene
Dunn, Stanley W.
Durfee, Linda
Durfee, Marilyn
Dyal, Karen Rae
Dye, Ila J.
Earl, Karen Jeanne

Eckersell, William B.
Eddington, Peggy Ann
Edgel, Ingrid Jeanne
Edwards, Karen
Elkington, Joyce E.
Elliott, Nancy Joyce
Erickson, Bobby L.

Esplin, Gerald
Evans, Patricia Alice
Eyre, Preston Lamar
Eyring, Sandra Sue
Fagg, Sherrie Louise
Fairbourn, Lee Ray
Fairfield, Charles, Jr.

Farnsworth, Jack H.
Fawson, Margaret May
Field, Susan Marlene
Fife, Marcia
Finch, Art Eaton, Jr.
Finley, Cecelia Jo
Fisher, Jan Gordon



Juniors

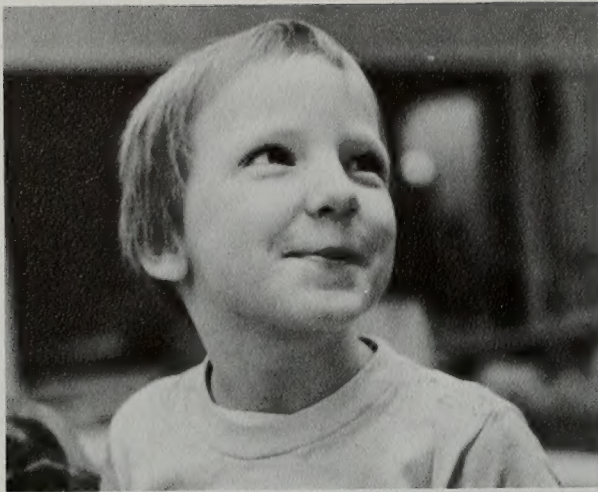
Car to Gam

Fisher, Jo Ley
Flake, Lester Dennis
Flitcroft, Andrea F.
Folkersen, Shirley Ann
Folsom, Philip Kent
Fong, Cheun
Foote, Charles Allen

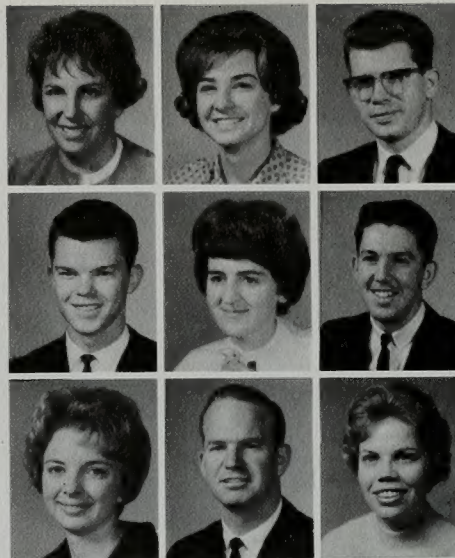
Foote, Derrell Ray
Forbis, Nancy
Ford, Delano F.
Foutz, Dean Roy
Fowers, Verlayne
Fowler, Geneva Evelyn
Frank, Celia

Frame, Patricia Deon
Fromm, Kathy Laree
Fuhrman, Robert Lee
Fuller, Leon Hunt
Fullmer, Beverly Kaye
Furnival, Donald R.
Gamble, Gayle Diane





For future teachers, lab school children became a familiar sight.



Gardner, Roxanne
Garff, Suzanne
Gatten, Oren Jay

Gatten, Richard Wm.
Gerard, Susan Belle
Gibbons, George Edward

Gilbert, Ann
Gilchrist, Norman D.
Giles, Linda Lee



Giles, Verl Lynn
Giles, Willis Boyd
Giltner, Barbara E.
Ginn, Mary Margaret
Glad, Sue Ellen
Glenn, Julie
Goddard, David Corwin



Godnick, Darlene Ellen
Godwin, Douglas Craig
Gold, Milton Dale
Goodman, William Hardy
Cover, Bonnie Jean
Gowans, Kenneth Bird
Graham, Nancy Jane



Grant, John Robert
Gray, Patricia Jean
Griffith, Hal
Griffeth, Floyd Tracy
Grix, Ruth Eileen
Grover, Marva Kay
Guild, Marcia Coleman



Hadley, Norma June
Hafen, Patricia Kay
Hagberg, Robin Carl
Hales, Susan
Hall, Gayle Ann
Hall, Parley Briggs
Hal, Wendell J.



Halvorsen, Margaret E.
Hamblin, Theo Dewayne
Hammer, Susan Kay
Hammond, William B.
Hanberg, Dale Stanley
Hancock, Carlene Jewel
Hancock, Geraldine



Hansen, Carolyn
Hansen, Craig Ole
Hansen, Douglas David
Hansen, James Wayne
Hansen, John L.
Hansen, Judith Kay
Hansen, Merlin Arvel

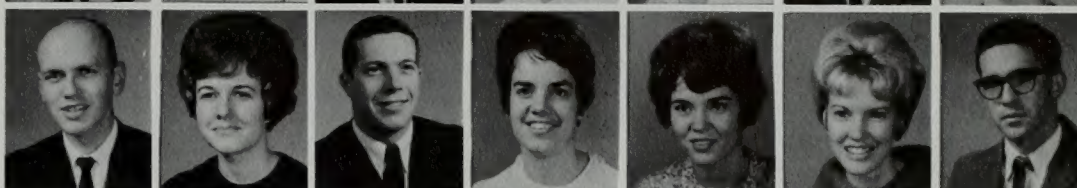


Hansen, Trudy
Hanson, Billie Louise
Hanson, Duane Joseph
Hanson, George W., Jr.
Hardin, Paula Lee
Hardy, John White
Harris, Dale B.

Harris, Linda Mae
Isbell, Mary Lee
Hasek, John Morton
Hasler, Marjorie Anne
Hatch, Marcia Marie
Hatch, Wendell Calvin
Hatton, Sadie Marie



Havens, Carl M.
Hawkes, Gaylia
Hawkins, Gerald Perren
Haymore, Valerie E.
Haymond, Karen
Hazel, Carolyn Louise
Heaps, Melvin George



Heaton, Ivan McKay
Heinze, Richard Glen
Helquist, Boyd Jay
Hendricks, Donna Lee
Hendrickson, Merle
Hendrix, Claire
Hendrix, John Carl



Henrie, Torla
Henry, Kenneth Duane
Hepworth, Ladawn
Hernandez, Irma
Hess, Suzanne Muir
Heywood, Bonnie Verna
Hewett, Hiliary A.



Hiatt, Pamela Rae
Higbee, Joan
Higley, Harvey Bruce
Hill, Doris Marie
Hill, Larry Dean
Hill, Larry Duane
Hinckley, Carol Mable



Hind, Carol
Hinson, Susanne
Hjorth, Suzanne
Holcomb, Merilee
Chapin, Merrilyn J.
Holland, Glenna Marie
Holmes, Helen Patricia



Juniors

Gar to Irv

Hoover, Richard Roy
Hoover, Wesley Bliss
Hoppins, Raymond N.
Ho, Shao Chung Johnny
Houssian, Pamela N.
Howland, Doreen Lei
Howlett, Robert



Hoyal, James Christian
Hubbard, Cheryl
Huff, Duane James
Huff, Judith Ann
Hullinger, Dan Jay
Hunsaker, Betty
Hunsaker, Isaac F.



Hunt, Barbara Eleanor
Hunt, James Olaus
Hunter, Edward
Huntsman, Alice Annett
Hutchings, Marianne
Hyde, William Palmer
Irvin, Betty Lois





Ison, Jocile
Ivins, Keith Nelson
Jackson, Ann
Jackson, Ann Sulvia
Jackson, Bonnie Joan
Jacobs, Richard West
Janetski, Jill

Jarvis, Donald Karl
Jarvis, Jesse Selvoy
Jenkins, Sheranne Lee
Jense, Virginia
Jensen, Reta Loreen
Jenson, Grover E.
Johnson, Carol Jean

Johnson, Dean Kendall
Johnson, Eleanor
Johnson, Elizabeth D.
Johnson, Florence L.
Johnson, Frances E.
Johnson, John Lewis
Johnson, Kathie Lee

Johnson, Reynold Kent
Johnson, Richard Earl
Johnson, Richard X.
Johnson, Rulon H.
Johnson, Sylvia Ann
Johnston, Jackie Lee
Jolley, Joan

Jolley, Joyce
Jones, Donna Rae
Jones, Emma Lou
Jones, Patricia Lynn
Jones, Larein
Jordan, Richard H.
Jorgensen, Van L.

Jorgenson, Mary Alice
Judd, Tharon Von
Karren, Clead B.
Kartchner, Gael Marie
Keck, Elmo Clinton
Keele, Thomas Nielson
Keeler, Janet Louise

Keller, Myrna Lee
Kennelly, Joseph P.
Keyworth, Sarah Jo
Kimball, Patricia
King, Carl Larry
King, Norene Renee
Kirkman, Constance

Knowlton, Patricia
Koritz, Alvin Charles
Kotter, Arthur F.
Lambert, Carol Rae
Larsen, Dennis Howard
Larsen, Elaine
Larsen, J. Brent

Larsen, Jay Richard
Larsen, Marilyn
Larson, Launa Gae
Lawrence, Julia Lee
Layton, Lynette Call
Leavitt, Laura Anne
Lebaron, Garn Que

Lee, Muriel Kauimaole
Lemmon, Aydon Paul
Lenz, Karleen Fern
Leslie, Wendell Dennis
Lester, Donna Carol
Lewis, Joseph Wayne
Lewis, Marcellas W.

Lewis, Merrill Rex
Liljenquist, Robert C.
Liljenquist, Vicky L.
Lindsey, Janet Gale
Little, Larry George
Littlefield, Terrie
Lloyd, Carol Diane



Lofthouse, Merrill S.
Low, F. Diane
Lowry, Leon Kent
Loyd, William Elray
Luekenga, Vicki Lee
Luque, Julia Louise
Lund, Marion Richards



Lunt, Harlan Max
Lyman, Olive Joan
Lynn, Harvey Karl
Lyon, Nancy Elizabeth
Mabey, Margaret
MacBeth, Linda E.
Madsen, Kenneth M.



Magleby, Cherie L.
Magnuson, Gary A.
Mahnken, Michael David
Malloy, Denise Louise
Malmgren, Faye Ladawn
Malouf, Julie Madge
Malstrom, Karren Lea



March, Jane
Marchant, Ramona
Maroney, Dennis Arlin
Martineau, Richard Lee
Marx, David Wayne
Mason, Barton Monte
Mason, Linda Rae



Mason, Marlynn
Matheson, William J.
Matkin, Miriam
Mauss, Sheila Ann
McAllister, Kenneth F.
McAllister, Stephen N.
McArthur, Alma Don



Juniors

Iso to Mil

McClure, June Rose
McEvers, Monna K.
McGrath, Marilyn J.
McGuire, Marnice
McLean, Florence M.
McLeod, Ann Margaret
McNeill, Beth



McNiel, Marilyn Rose
McRae, Jean Frances
Mecham, Gary Davis
Mellor, Jo Ann
Mentry, Monte Edward
Merhiy, Elizabeth A.
Merkle, Dieter



Messenger, Jane Ruth
Meyers, Mariana
Meyers, Sylvia Lei
Miles, Robert Edmond
Miller, Carilyn
Miller, Norman Charles
Milton, Georgia Anne





Through numerous clubs students learned first hand about other cultures.



Minard, Darlene Faye
Miner, Kathleen
Mitton, Eileen Thorpe

Mohler, Carol Ann
Mohler, Charles Dale
Molloy, Gerald Edward

Monson, Laurence C., III
Montague, Michael D.
Montgomery, Victoria

Moon, Bradford
Moon, Karen
Moore, James Vernon
Moore, Virginia Ann
Morley, Harold Gary
Morrison, Shirlee Anne
Mortensen, Judith Kaye

Mousley, Doris Andrus
Muir, Joseph Russell
Mulliner, Mary Jo
Murdock, Frank James
Murdock, Michael D.
Murdock, Olive Sue
Murray, Norma Yvonne

Myers, Marilyn Joan
Myers, Richard Leland
Nackos, Louis James
Nally, Lonnie B.
Nedelcov, Edward Allen
Neilson, Nancy Lou
Nelson, Garth C.

Nelson, Janeal
Nelson, Richard Karl
Nerdin, Joanne
Newbold, Sherma
Newman, Ann Larae
Newton, Athlyn Gay
Nichols, Ann

Nicholson, William Lee
Nielsen, Arlene
Nielsen, Rosalin M.
Nielson, Ellen
Nielson Linda Lou
Noble, Judith Ruth
Norris, Robin Mitchell

Norton, Dorothy Jean
Novak, Sheran
Nunes, Robert Laurence
Nyland, Gloria Ann
Nyman, Nancy
Ohara, Karen Eva
Olsen, Kenneth David

Olsen, Wendell Reed
Ord, Russell Jon
Orr, Barbara Jane
Orr, Connie Sue
Orton, Ronno D.
Ostler, Rosemary Dawn
Oyler, Dennis John

Paaso, Susan Edith
Pace, Kaarin
Packard, Bernard E.
Painter, Harold F.
Palmer, Ethel Ann
Palmer, James Lynn
Palmer, Philip L.



Pancoast, Kathryn E.
Parkinson, David P.
Paulk, Stella Jeffery
Paxton, Jean Louise
Payne, George Warren
Payne, Vesta Louise
Pearson, Geraldine



Perona, Kathleen I.
Perry, Edmund Archie
Peterson, Carol Jean
Peterson, Clarence D.
Peterson, Dale C.
Peterson, Ronald B.
Pexton, James Harlow



Phillips, David Leroy
Phippen, Patricia
Pierce, Ada Mae
Pistey, Peter David
Pitcher, Annette C.
Platt, Delray B.
Pollard, Vergilia



Porter, Joyce
Porter, Larry Elwin
Porter, Ruth Alice
Poulsen, James E.
Poulton, Lena Pearl
Powell, Bonnie Ilene
Powell, Ronnie Jeanne



Powell, Theo Jay
Price, Lyle Le Grand
Prina, Jeanette
Pulley, Andrea D.
Pursley, Judith Mae
Quinton, Karen Lee
Rahimsalehi, Mohsen



Juniors

Min to Ric

Ramey, Shari Jayne
Rammell, Sharon Fay
Randall, Anita
Rappleye, Kathleen
Rasmussen, Darris T.
Rasmussen, Judith Ann
Ratliff, Yvonne L.



Rawson, Carole Lucile
Redden, Frankie Gail
Redd, Sterling H.
Reeve, Jo Ann
Reeves, Marilyn
Reichert, Elizabeth
Reid, Carolyn R.



Reid, Geraldine
Reid, Stanford John
Reimer, Sandra Sue
Reynolds, C. Russell
Richardson, James R.
Richardson, Sonia L.
Richins, Grant Norman





Richmond, Henere M.
Ricks, Beth Ellen
Ries, Myrna Joann
Ripley, Claren Gay
Robertson, Lanila
Robins, Gerri Kay
Robinson, Gene Roland

Robinson, Joan W.
Robinson, Kae
Robinson, Sharon Ann
Rohbock, Linda Louise
Romeril, Ruth
Rogers, Carol Jean
Roger, Helen Jo

Rose, Tommy Gordon
Routh, Patricia L.
Rowley, Lola Anne
Runyan, Donald Wayne
Rush, Dora Theresa
Rust, David Walker
Rutledge, James R.

Rutter, Harold C., Jr.
Ryadlch, Kent Miles
Rylie, Roberta Jean
Salti, Amer Omar
Sanders, William F., Jr.
Sarraf, Hadi Rezai
Saunders, Carma Gwen

Saunders, Larry E.
Scalmanini, James R.
Schantz, Susan Gaye
Schriever, Mary Ann
Scott, David Elmo
Scott, Kristin Ann
Scott, Louise

Seamons, Terry Robert
Seneca, Carolyn
Sessions, Allen Lavern
Sheffield, William F.
Shelton, Burton R.
Sherman, Mary Jean
Shumway, Myrtle

Simonian, Siragan S.
Simpson, Shirlee Ann
Sintic, Joseph Stephen
Skidmore, Diane
Sleater, Vicki Rae
Slaughter, Nicholas R.
Sly, Valerie Gay

Smart, David Wayne
Smith, Harold Hatch, Jr.
Smith, Howard Pete
Smith, Lawrence F.
Smith, Monte Gene
Smith, Richard Leon
Smart, James Lee

Smith, Janet
Smith, Susan
Smithson, Jennett
Snapp, Carolyn
Snarr, Janet
Snow, Howard Joseph
Soderborg, Sarah

Sorensen, Gerald C., Jr.
Snow, Lee Eldon
Sorensen, Peggy Ann
Sowers, Terry Ann
Sparks, Donna Tanner
Spencer, Barbara Lynne
Spencer, Carmen

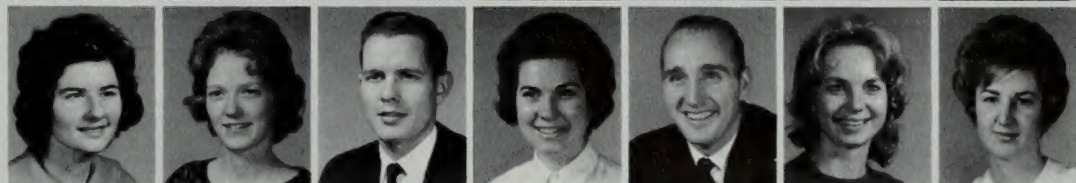
Spencer, Terrv Ray
Spilker, Don Henry
Willbanks, Patricia L.
Srackangast, Karen R.
Steed, Alice Ann
Steele, Gwen
Steffen, Sharon Kay



Stephens, Karol
Stevens, Alden Jay
Stevens, Bertha Birdie
Stevens, Robert Lane
Stewart, Carma
Stewart, Marion Lenore
Stimmel, Janis Fay



Stoddard, Linda Lee
Stolworthy, Inez J.
Stone, Lynn Hardy
Stratford, Jane Wright
Strong, Roy David
Stucki, Deanna
Stuart, Patricia K.



Sudweeks, Jessie H.
Suico, Richard Allen
Summerhays, Julia C.
Sundwall, Marjorie D.
Swan, Suzanne
Swartzwelder, Marlis L.
Swendsen, Douglas H.



Swenson, Terry Allen
Tabor, Roberta L. I.
Tanner, Noel Spencer
Tanner, Roberta
Tate, Thomas Errol
Taylor, Janice Rene
Teel, Luauna Lee



Teeple, Janet Stanton
Terry, Sandra Ann
Thomas, Kay
Thomas, Neal Merrill
Thomas, Paul Roger
Thompson, Carolyn M.
Thompson, Charles D.



Juniors

Ric to Tur

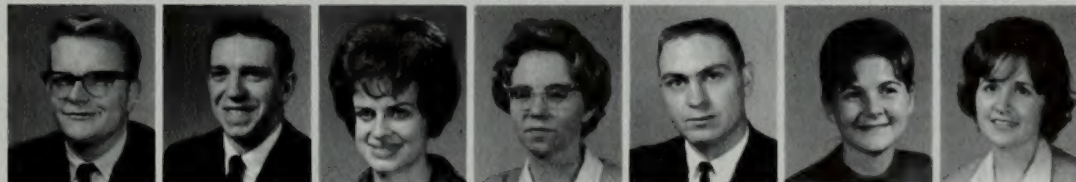
Thompson, Stephen J.
Thorley, James S.
Thorstad, Holly Rae
Thurman, Ronald Varion
Tippetts, Norma Jill
Tippets, Thelma
Tobler, Norma



Tollison, Robert I.
Tolman, Karen
Tomlinson, Ann
Toponce, Ivan Claire
Toronto, Joseph C.
Trappett, Bud Leon
Trappett, Keith W.



Trauntvein, Leonard H.
Trent, Ruell Stanley
Tropper, Evangeline L.
Turner, Bernard Leroy
Trusty, Linda Sharon
Turner, Judith D.
Turner, Martha Mary





Turner, Roberta F.
Tysdal, Elizabeth Ann
Ursenback, Patricia
Vance, Betty Jo
Van Dam, Geraldine S.
Van Moorleham, Ida J.
Von Almen, Karl Willis

Von Berg, Thomas E.
Wade, Reed Ashby
Wagstaff, Jane
Wagstaff, Joan
Wakefield, Bonnie Mae
Walker, Gerald H.
Wallace, Linda Jean

Wallin, David Lee
Wallis, J. Duncan
Walser, Leland Arthur
Walsh, Robert, III
Walter, Roger Kenneth
Ward, Gale Leroy
Wardell, Caroline Ella

Wardle, Ilene
Warner, Dennis
Warnick, Judy Lynne
Warnick, Reed Taylor
Warthen, Jac La Juana
Washburn, Revis L.
Watt, Gerald Andrew

Wayment, Stephanie
Weddle, Marcia Lynne
Weimer, Janet Sue
West, Lyle Ray
West, Patricia Louise
Westover, Carol
Westwood, John Drake

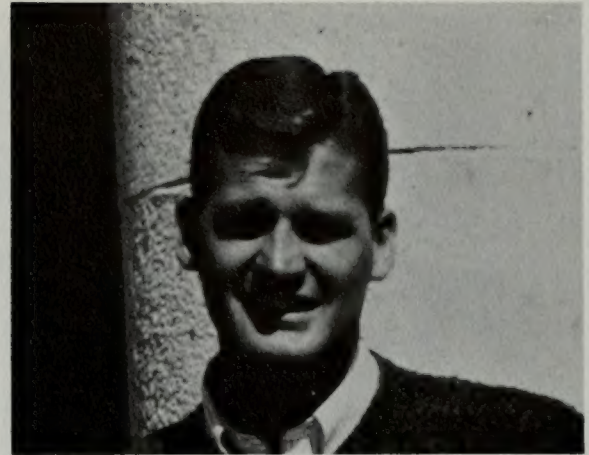
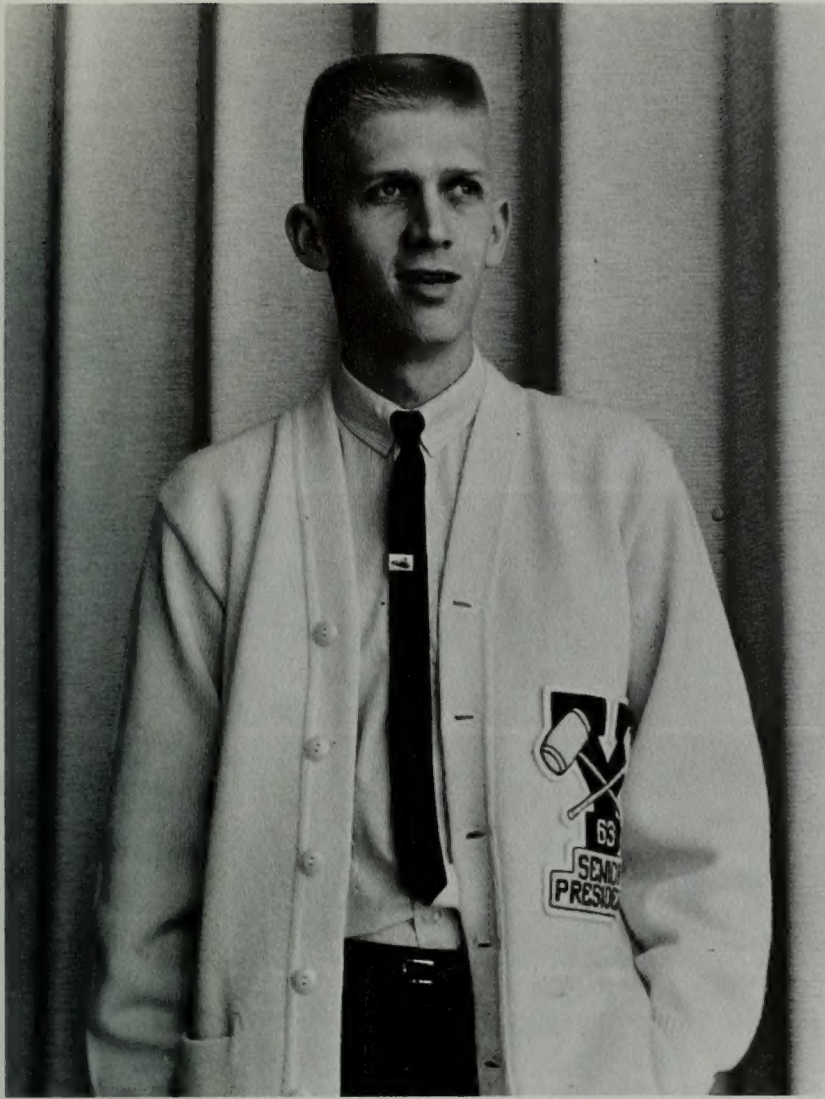
Whitby, Julia Mae
White, Alice Ellen
White, Judith Ann
White, Marie Eleen
White, Reldon Clark
White, Weston Jay
Whitehouse, Connie L.

Whittle, William M.
Wickman, Ronald Brent
Widdison, Jeannie L.
Wight, Richard H.
Wightman, Linda
Wilberg, Carl Creed
Wilcox, Ralph Lynn

Williams, Alan M.
Williams, Cynthia
Williams, Joye
Williams, Mayo K.
Williamson, Dorsey L.
Willis, Margaret Carol
Wilson, Lorraine Kay

Wilson, Marilynne Dee
Winkel, Bob Van
Winkelman, Arthur Jay
Woodward, Robert S.
Wong, Kin Pong
Wood, Walter Rex
Worthen, Patricia N.

Wotherspoon, Jennylea
Wright, Barbara Jo
Youmans, Marjorie E.
Young, Harden Douglas
Young, Loyd Grey
Young, Richard Kent
Young, Richard Lee



Brent Sperry from Provo was Senior Class president.



Senior Secretary Connie Gerrard was from Wyoming.

Bob Church, president, claimed Mesa, Arizona as home.

Senior Class sought to raise funds for Y



The Senior Class of 1963 selected as their major project the raising of over two million dollars for the university. They promoted a program whereby each class member could buy a life insurance policy with all dividends assigned to BYU. Under the leadership of Bob Church, this program was presented to the class. The seniors also entered a float in homecoming and suffered when they had to cancel their luau. The most anxious moments of most seniors were when the graduation list was released. Special problems persisted when several students were threatened with no graduation because they were one-half credit hour short.

The stacks in the library formed a vertical wall of design in contrast with the lights.



Seniors

A to Bec



Abercrombie, Gary L.
Adams, Raymond C.
Adams, Roger James
Adams, Sara Jane
Adams, Shirley Ann
Ahmadi, Parviz

Aiken, Lucille Marie
Aki, John Malulani, Jr.
Alexander, Robert A., Jr.
Alldredge, Lillian Fae
Alleman, Mary Jo
Allen, Erna Loreen

Allen, M. Janeane
Allen, Marvin Lynn
Allen, Robert Francis
Alley, Ronnie De S.
Allphin, Jessie Adelia
Ames, Stephen L.

Ames, Terry Wendell
Amirsoleimani, Arjang
Ammons, Frances Louise
Amundsen, Sue Ellen
Anderson, Helvie D.
Andersen, Naomi Diane

Andersen, Thomas M.
Anderson, Anne
Anderson, Carma J.
Anderson, Daniel W.
Anderson, Eddy Ellis
Anderson, Jerome Gregg

Anderson, Joan Ellen
Anderson, Lawrence O.
Anderson, Norlene
Anderson, Sandra Joyce
Anderson, Sherman P.
Andra, Ross Leslie

Andrews, Nicholas W.
Andrus, Antone Marlun
Angel, Ardis Lynn
Appleton, Ethel Yvonne
Aragon, Helaman
Armstrong, Gerald M.



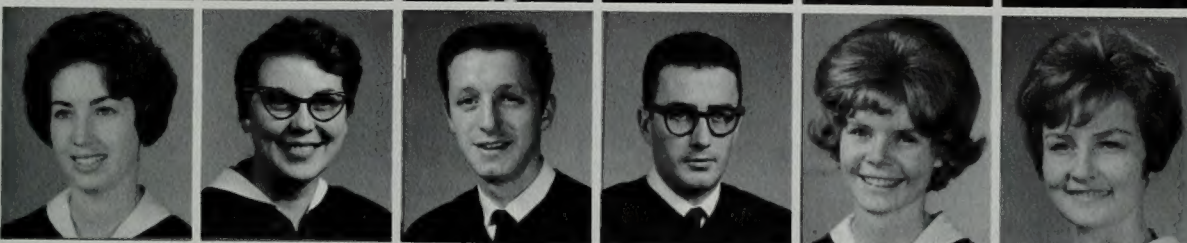
Armstrong, Jay David
Asay, Donald Huntsman
Ash, Fredric Judd
Ashcroft, Sharon A.
Atkin, Bruce Cox
Austin, Meredith



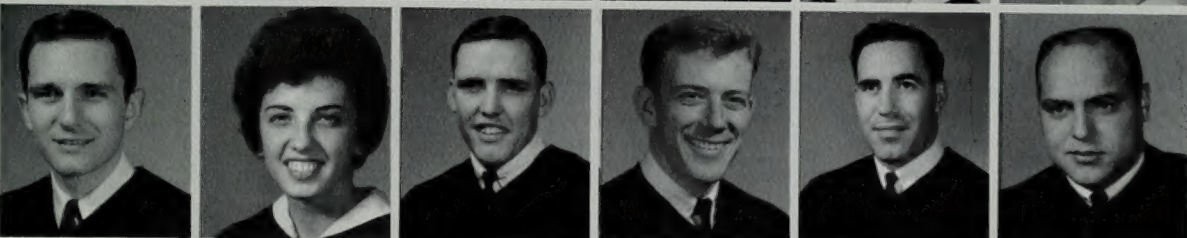
Attack, Rodney Merrill
Atkinson, Merle L.
Axman, Klaus
Babcock, Orel Branch
Bailey, Duwayne Cole
Baird, John Edwin, II



Baird, Sandra Johnson
Ball, Elenora Doerr
Ball, Hansford D.
Ball, Norman Jay
Balmforth, Ann
Baker, Coralee Nims



Baker, Frank Alvin, Jr.
Bang, Sandra Rose
Banks, Douglas Wayne
Banta, Stanley Roy
Barbezat, Eugene L.
Barfield, James Evans



Barlow, Bowman Orlando
Barnes, Glenda Rose
Barnes, Marlin Alma
Barney, Frances Dee
Bartholomew, Heber
Barton, David



Barton, John K.
Barton, Warren A.
Baum, Lynden Phillip
Bashaw, Richard Hollis
Baumgardner, Jay G.
Beagles, Joseph Keith



Beagley, John Laray
Beal, John Edgar
Beck, Bruce, Jr.
Beck, Nellie Marcene
Beck, Patricia Rae
Beckstead, Carol Ray





Seniors

Bec to Can



Beckstead, Cloyde B.
Beckstrand, Delyle
Bee, Russell Lamonte
Behnke, Joseph Ray
Bell, Barbara Jean
Bell, Freda Lou

Bell, Norman D.
Baird, Adele
Billie, Donnes Yvonne
Bils, Joyce Thelda
Bjornstad, Linda Rae
Bird, Ann Aleen

Bird, Thomas D., Jr.
Bird, Phillip Freeman
Bischoff, Annette L.
Bishop, Judith Anne
Bissell, Harold P.
Bjorkman, Lynn Robert

Blackburn, Merle E.
Black, Bruce Allen
Black, Rene
Blackett, Stanley Elmo
Blad, Blaine L.
Blattner, Robert Louis

Blaylock, Gail Yvonne
Blumberg, Richard Dale
Bodily, Merlyn Ross
Bolster, Carol Elaine
Booth, E. Forrest
Borden, David Cecil, Jr.

Bosen, Barbara Lee
Boulton, Lloyd D., Jr.
Bowen, Barton Louis
Bowen, Beverly
Bowen, Patrick Gale
Bower, Susan Vernona

Bown, Robert Newell
Mott, Margaret Seely
Boyce, Jacqueline
Boyer, Marlin Edward
Bradford, Marjorie S.
Bradford, Dallas H.



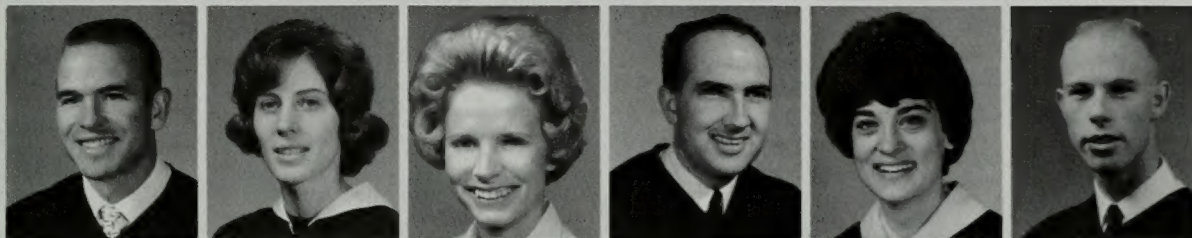
Boyett, Jimmie R.
Bradley, Clifford R.
Brantzeg, Annette R.
Bretzing, Gordon Keith
Briggs, Beverly
Bringhurst, Beverly
Bringhurst, Rae Ann



Bringhurst, Robert J.
Brinkerhoff, Charles M.
Broadbent, Lynda
Brockhoff, Claire R.
Brooks, Alice Louise
Brooks, R. Tanfield



Brown, Ladell Guy
Brown, Marilyn June
Brown, Marion Denise
Brown, Richard Carvel
Bryner, Carolyn
Buckley, Howard D.



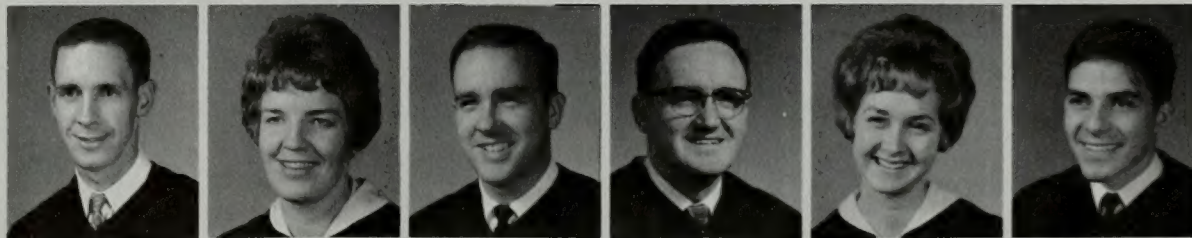
Budge, Glen Leroy
Bullock, Karen Ann
Bundy, Claudia Gail
Bunker, Ann
Burgess, Betty
Burgess, Kathie



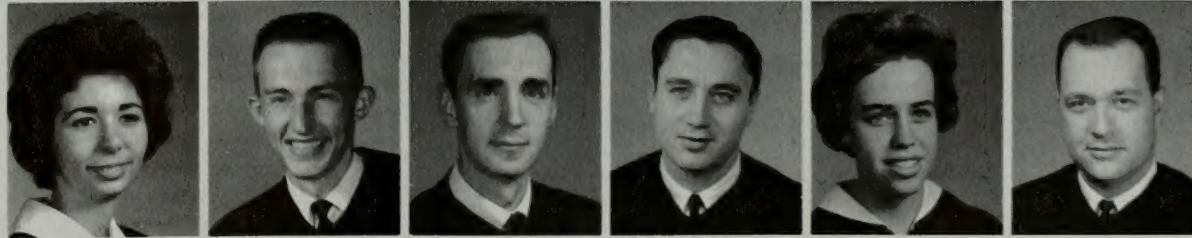
Burningham, Kay
Burr, Gaylon M.
Dean, Virginia Jane
Bunjes, Marilyn E.
Burkholz, Karl T., Jr.
Burningham, Alice Kay



Burns, Errol G.
Butkus, Barbara Ann
Byers, Dennis Wendell
Byrnes, Thomas Edgar
Calder, Janet
Call, Donald Romney



Cameron, Colleen
Callis, Garry Lee
Campbell, Travis K.
Cameron, Daniel R.
Cannon, Christie
Canann, Van





Seniors

Can to Dud



Cannon, Joel R.
Cannon, Thomas Quentin
Cardell, Williams Wayne
Carlen, Gary Evans
Carlsen, Dale Lamar
Carlson, Carl John

Carlston, Judith L.
Carlston, Kathleen J.
Carlston, Lon Michael
Carter, Bruce K.
Carter, Reva Lou
Casper, Geraldine Ann

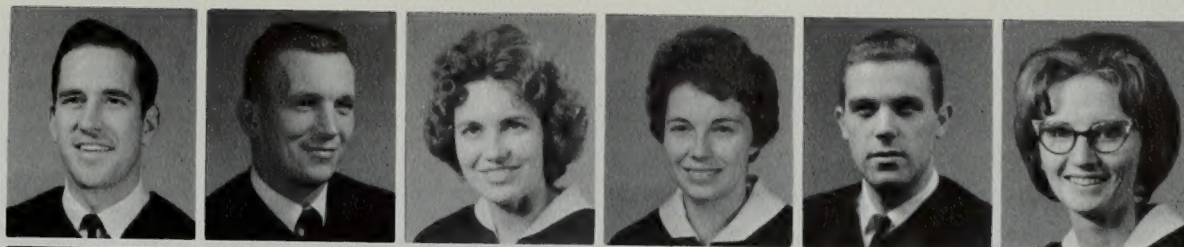
Cassell, Karen Lee
Chang, Winifred K. A.
Checketts, Carol Jean
Chelius, Brian Dennis
Ching, Clarence Fook T.
Chowen, Ronald Lee

Christiansen, Suzanne
Christenot, Harley G.
Christensen, David K.
Christensen, Kathryn
Christensen, William P.
Chudd, Frances Annette

Church, Marilyn Young
Church, Robert Howard
Smith, Joann Marie
Clark, Robert Leslie
Clark, Teresa Diane
Claud, Joyce Ann

Cleavinger, Nadene F.
Cluff, Chester Reed
Coetzee, Annie M.
Cook, Dorothy Renee
Corbett, David Dewayne
Cook, Nadine Blanch B.

Cook, Nigel
 Coombs, David Marvin
 Corless, Carrie
 Cox, Vivian Jean
 Cox, Wesley Eugene
 Cottrell, Charee A.



Crandall, Vern Jay
 Cram, David Samuel
 Crandall, Junell
 Crane, Kathleen
 Crawford, Edward R.
 Craythorn, Gary E.



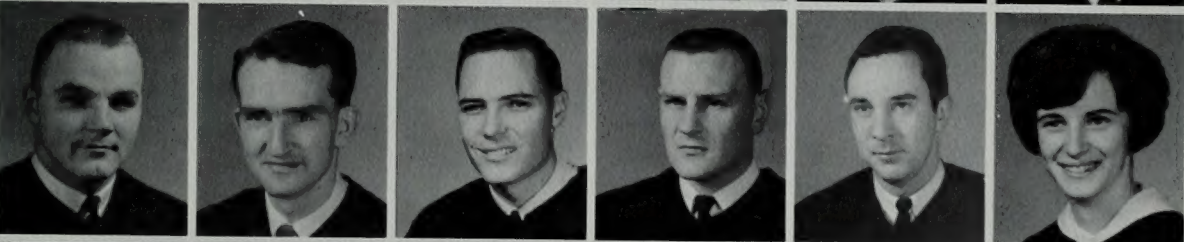
Cressman, Terry H.
 Criddle, Suzanne
 Crouch, Charlene M.
 Crowley, Jared Orson
 Crowther, Maynard Ames
 Croxton, Carolyn



Cunningham, Judith Ann
 Curtin, Howard Roy
 Curtis, Marilyn Lee
 Dahl, Elizabeth Luise
 Dahl, Marian
 Dalton, Jan Whitney



Darling, Richard West
 Davenport, Kent J.
 Davis, Donald David
 Davis, Jerome Lee
 Day, William G.
 Daynes, Maralyn J.



Dean, Donna Kaye
 Dean, Linda Gay
 Decker, Catharine R.
 Degener, Suzanne A.
 Degooyer, Claudius R.
 Delaney, Sharon Elva



Delgado, Norma
 Demill, Gerald Wayne
 De Priest, Roxye
 Derouen, Lynda Ann
 Diettrich, Charles C.
 Dille, Leland John



Downey, Karen Alice
 Draben, Robert Walter
 Draper, Ted C.
 Dredge, Shelba Marilee
 Duckworth, Linda A.
 Dudley, Myrna Jo





Seniors

Dup to Goe



Dupaix, Roger Owen
Duncan, Farrel Jean
Duncan, Theodore James
Dunford, John Parley
Dunkley, James Leonard
Dunn, Floyd Leroy

Dunning, Thomas M.
Durrant, Harold Leon
Durrant, Klara Jean
Eardley, Linda E.
Eburne, Norman Charles
Eckersley, Joann

Edmunds, Clifford G.
Edmunds, Janet
Edmonds, Margie Ann
Edmunds, Paul K.
Edwards, Eugene D., Jr.
Edwards, Don Leroy

Elder, Karen Rae
Ellini, Mohammed Ali
Elvin, Berthene Joy
Emmett, Susan Gail
Engstrom, Donald E.
Enniss, Enid Mae

Enstrom, Della R.
Erickson, David Kent
Erickson, David Warren
Erickson, Flora Norean
Evans, Clair H.
Evans, David Lloyd

Evans, Hugh Lusty
Evans, Karen
Everett, Andrea
Everton, Thomas
Faddis, Delmar B.
Farmer, Lois Johns

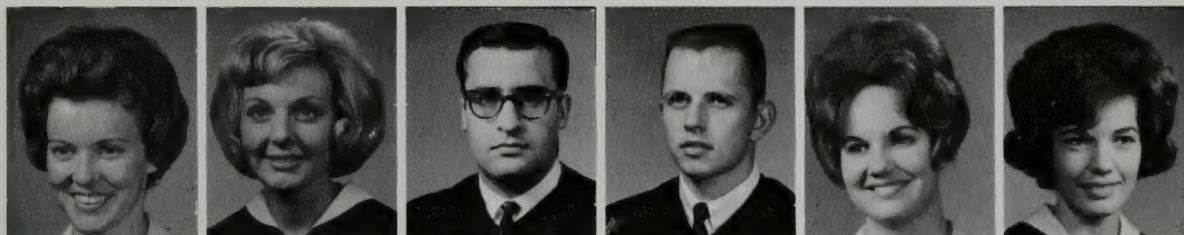
Farnsworth, Anne
Farnsworth, Helen
Farr, Rick C.
Featherstone, Mary Ann
Ferguson, Ronald D.
Ferrel, Kent Bruce



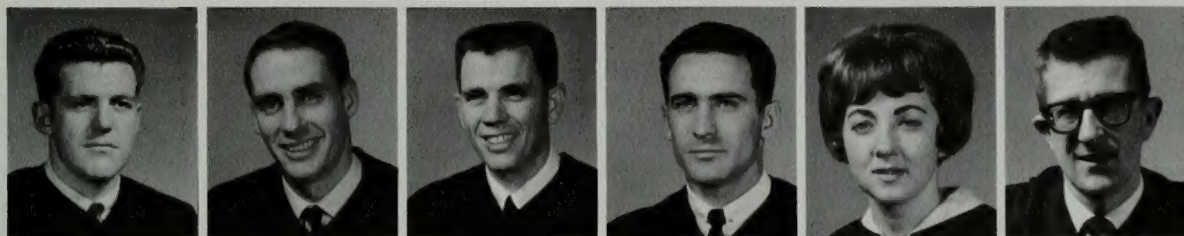
Fischer, Judith M.
Fish, Myrna Lee
Fisher, Carla Dawn
Flake, David Kay
Fleming, Mary Lafaun
Fletcher, Wayne Calvin



Clapier, Lauralee
Ford, Patricia Rae
Fornelli, Juan Carlos
Fornes, Victor George
Fortuna, Karen Kae S.
Foster, Paula Olivia



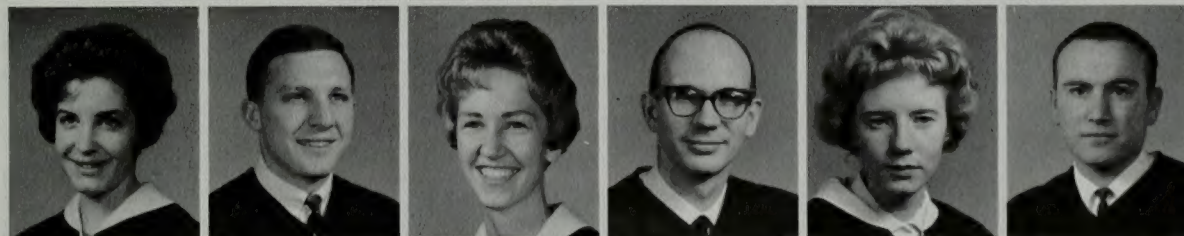
Foulk, Donald Melvin
Fowers, Dwight Wilford
Frampton, Eldon H.
Freeman, Lloyd Mason
Fresh, Patsy Marilyn
Fritzen, Achim



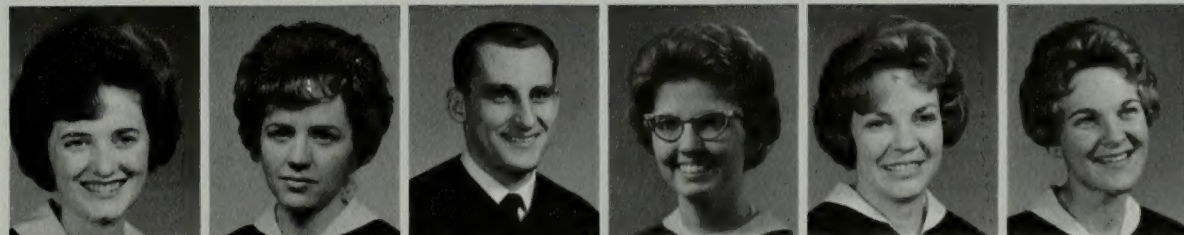
Fugal, Sara Christine
Fullmer, Nedra S.
Fullmer, Terry L.
Furman, Mary Jean
Gale, Terry William
Gallagher, Jean Reeves



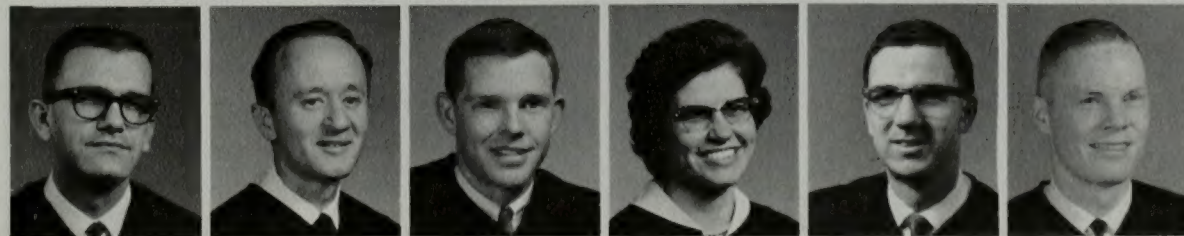
Garden, Carol
Gardner, Henry Jerry
Gardner, Maureen
Gardner, Robert Covey
Gates, Judith Joy
George, Ray S.



Gerrard, Constance Mae
Gertsch, Renee Carlene
Gheen, William Lloyd
Gibson, Aldine Marie
Gibson, Janice
Gilbertson, Beverly J.



Gilchrist, Vede
Gilham, Robert Charles
Gillespie, Frank H.
Gilliland, Nancy Ann
Godfrey, Lorin Card
Godfrey, Willard H., Jr.





Seniors

Gol to Hig



Gold, Carol Ann
Golding, Marvin C.
Good, Patsy
Goodfellow, John Alden
Goodman, Linda H.
Goodrich, Drew Leonard

Goodrich, Patricia
Goodsell, Susan Mary
Goodson, Raymond Lynn
Goodwin, Mary Ellen
Graff, Barbara Ann
Graham, Morris Angus

Grannis, Michael L.
Graser, Elizabeth Ann
Greding, Julie Anne
Green, Lois Ann
Creep, Stanley Phillip
Greslie, Patricia Ann

Griffin, Norma
Griffith, Larry N.
Grigg, Billie Louise
Grimmett, Reggie Don
Groberg, Richard H.
Gomez, Rudolph Louis

Gubler, Jerald Royce
Gubler, Venice C.
Gudmundson, Clair W.
Hacking, Tamera
Hadfield, Jillaine B.
Hadley, Nora

Hainsworth, Don Child
Hale, Signe S.
Hales, Ronald William
Halford, Laura J.
Hall, Charles Brent
Hall, Connie Marie

Hall, John F.
Hall, Karalee
Baum, Leslie Ann
Hall, Marshall B.
Hall, Ronald Justin
Halter, Judie Francis



Hancock, Karen Kay
Hancock, Wallace Wayne
Hanks, Ellen Jean
Hansen, Janet Ann
Hansen, Kent B.
Hansen, Ralph L.



Hansen, Reid Glazier
Hansen, Robert Lionel
Hansen, Susan Laretta
Hardy, Douglas M.
Harisay, Richard A.
Haroldsen, James H.



Harris, Darlene Jean
Harris, Harvey Don
Harris, Paul Lavern
Hart, Billy Thurman
Hartsfield, Helen L.
Hastings, Robert W.



Hatch, Larelle
Hatch, Maryana
Hawes, Verl Jack
Hawkes, John Douglas
Haws, Kent Findlay
Hayes, Julianna



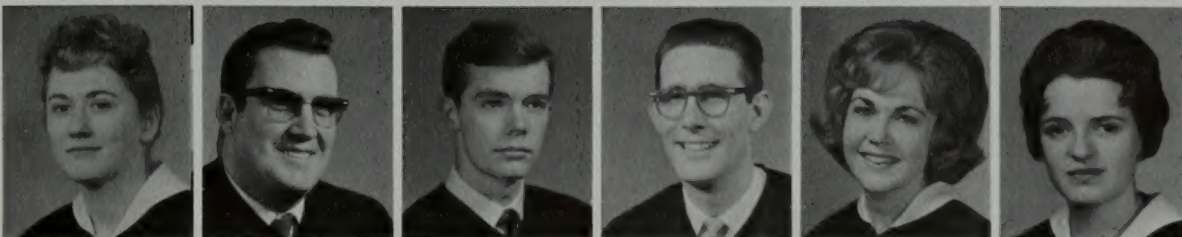
Hayes, William C.
Heapy, Raymond J., Jr.
Heath, Jessie Fay
Hedenstrom, Kenneth
Heigold, Kristine G.
Heiner, Gary Lee



Heiner, Thane Irwin
Helphenstine, Delbert
Hemenway, Arvel Lee
Henderson, Susan P.
Henderson, William W.
Hendrickson, Claire R.



Hendrix, Shirleen
Hepworth, Waldo E.
Herem, Barry G.
Herrin, Charles Selby
Heward, Loraine
Higbee, Rose Anne





Seniors

Hig to Kee



Higgins, Judith Lee
Higginson, Dorothy M.
Hill, Howard Lydell
Hipwell, William H.
Hirsche, Delynn Howard
Hoem, Nadine

Hoerr, Clara Margaret
Hofheins, Janet
Hogge, Richard H.
Hokanson, Paul Miller
Holbrook, Mary Lou
Holcomb, Donald Marsh

Holden, Lee A.
Holgate, Dot
Holgate, Grandon M.
Hollingshead, Leon G.
Holmes, Judy Ann
Holmes, Walter W., Jr.

Holt, Ivan Karl
Hopper, John Douglas
Horlacher, Floyd Kent
Horrocks, Marva Mae
Howard, Quilden Don
Howell, Ormond Eugene

Huber, Cherryl Joyce
Huffman, Beverley June
Hulshoff, Deanne K.
Humpherys, Alfred Glen
Hunley, Michael
Hunt, Allan Reed

Hunter, Linda
Hunter, Rosel Grant
Hurley, Donald Richard
Hutchings, Janet E.
Hyde, George O., Jr.
Ice, Carole Lou

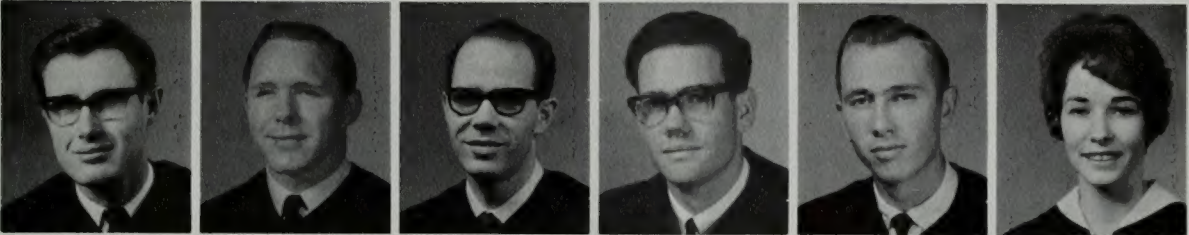
Irvine, James Richard
 Itkonen, Raimo Juhani
 Ivins, Anthony Harold
 Jack, Rayburn Elmer
 Jackson, Earl Kenneth
 Jackson, Patricia



Jacobs, Gordon Willard
 Jacobs, Jeniveve
 Jacobs, Jerald Richard
 Jacobsen, Donna K.
 James, Marcia
 James, Vivian Joanne



Jarvis, Ronald Mack
 Jeffers, Darrol Leone
 Jeffery, Rondo Nelden
 Jennings, Mansfield L.
 Jensen, Gordon Kay
 Jensen, Joanne Best



Jensen, Michael Keith
 Jepps, Linda Gayle
 Jepsen, Terry C.
 Johannesen, George T.
 Johnson, Barry Leroy
 Johnson, Larry Luvern



Johnson, Marilyn V.
 Johnson, Merlin A.
 Johnson, Ned Leroy
 Johnson, Priscilla J.
 Johnson, Rodney Allan
 Johnson, Shirley M.



Johnson, Wallace Karl
 Johnston, Rhodora H.
 Jonassen, Solveig Joan
 Jones, Cordia Erynne
 Jones, Judith Ann
 Jones, Mary Irene



Jones, Randall Lee
 Jones, Ronald Calvin
 Jonkey, Marcia Gael
 Jorgensen, Dan Charles
 Murdock, Irene Burke
 Judd, David Phillip



Judd, Ronald Martin
 Judy, Dorothy
 Kanase, Alan N.
 Kearl, Russell Reid
 Keele, Reba Lou
 Keeler, Karl F.





Seniors

Kel to McC



Kelson, James Harry
Kemmerer, Mary Lou
Kenley, Lynn Garden
Kennedy, John Haymond
Kent, Sharon Marie
Kenyon, Robert Paul

Keyes, John William, Jr.
King, Sharon
Kitchen, Fred Raymond
Klemm, David L.
Klostermeier, Ilse S. E.
Klostermeier, Karl H.

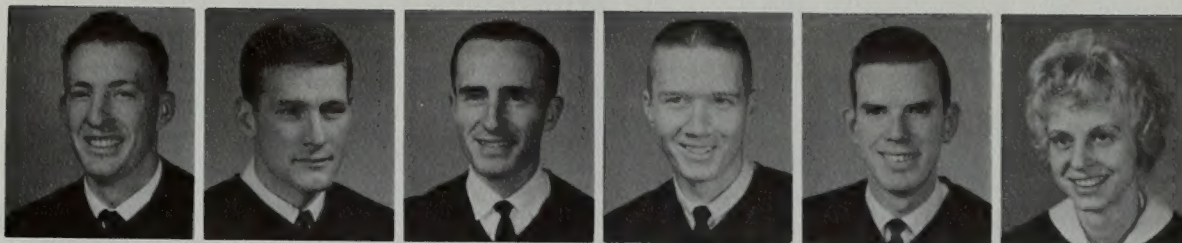
Knight, Gary Noel
Knighton, Ronald Lewis
Knudsen, Tony Clair
Kosora, Marilyn Harue
Kump, Ferrell Z.
Kull, Karen Sue

Kuebitz, Hermann F.
Lai, Kwok Wah
Lambert, Eugene S.
Lambert, John Carlyle
Larsen, Claudette
Larsen, Ray Lorenzo

Laub, Raymond Myron
Larsen, Steven Ivo
Larsen, Thomas C.
Larson, Byron Edmund
Larson, Leon H.
Larson, Tanja Virginia

Lau, Yuk Lam
Laub, Kurt Allison P.
Lawson, Elsie M.
Lee, Judith Anne
Larson, Kenneth Rex
Leigh, Arden Woolley

Leishman, Garth W.
Leonard, Therald L.
Lewis, Glenn Carlos
Lewis, John Taylor
Liddle, Alfred S.
Bingham, Annette



Lines, Farrell L.
Link, Richard George
Litster, Allen E.
Little, Lorna Beth
Loomis, Joan
Lothyan, Trudy Darlene



Louder, Sherry Hilda
Louw, Beverley June M.
Loveless, Janis L.
Loveless, Linda Ann
Loveridge, Bernell Jay
Low, William W.



Lowe, Christopher Earl
Ludwig, Ruby Ann
Lund, Blaine James
Lund, Grant Lorenzo
Lundquist, Bonnie Jo
Lunt, Roger Wayne



Lyman, Clayson Wells
Lyman, Patricia Ann
Lynn, Jerry Wilder
Lyon, Karen
Mabey, Kent Lavar
Macdonald, Antonette



Madden, Charles B., Jr.
Madden, Merna Anne
Madsen, Darrell H.
Magleby, Joy Meliss
Maiben, Dean H.
Mangelson, Robert Hal



Manning, Theron H.
Marble, Haws Alan
Margetts, Marilyn P.
Markham, Cherie D.
Marple, Jon Howard
Martinez, Mike, Sr.



Marx, Clyde Floyd
Matthews, Nola D.
McArthur, Dale Kent
McBride, Lynnette
McCarty, Marian F.
McClellan, Blaine S.





Seniors

McC to Ols



McCloud, James Wylie
McCue, Douglas Marsden
McDougal, Connie Mae
McDougal, Wilbern Lee
McFarland, Roberta Jo
McGregor, Douglas E.

McIff, Emma Louise
McIntosh, Howard Boyd
McKell, James Robert
McKnight, Beverly Mae
McLain, Lynda Carole
McLaughlin, Vicki A.

McMahon, Eva Sharlene
McNaughton, Maccine
McNeill, Mary
McPherson, Arthur A., Jr.
Mehew, William Parr
Mehr, Nancy Ann

Menssen, Edeltraut G.
Merrill, Jeanne
Wilkes, Rae Ann
Merritt, Max Rich
Meyers, Charles W.
Miller, Grant Alden

Miller, Jean Marie
Millet, William Henry
Miner, Edward Glen
Miner, Sally Lynn
Mitchell, James P.
Mitchell, Margaret

Mobley, Betty Lou
Montgomery, Luann
Montrose, Pamela Rose
Moody, Lester Young
Moody, Wilma Susanne
Moon, Hal Wesley

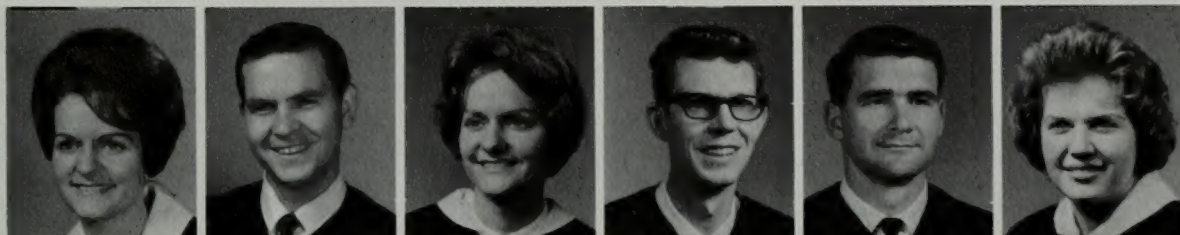
Moon, Jerry Ray
Moss, James Arthur, Jr.
Moore, Darlene Marilyn
Morgan, Karen L.
Morgan, Nada Ann
Morn, Frank Thomas



Morrison, Brenda Ann
Mortensen, Gay Hope B.
Mott, Joseph Dennis
Mower, Beverly Videll
Mower, Dennis Allen
Mugweru, James S.



Muir, Dorothy Jeanne
Muir, James, Jr.
Muir, Sylvia Joan
Murdock, Allan Lorenzo
Murdock, Larry Keith
Murphy, Millene F.



Myers, Stephen Robert
Mylroie, Gloria D.
Mylroie, Victor L.
Nealley, Nancy Irene
Neeley, Jay Miller
Neghabat, Farrokh



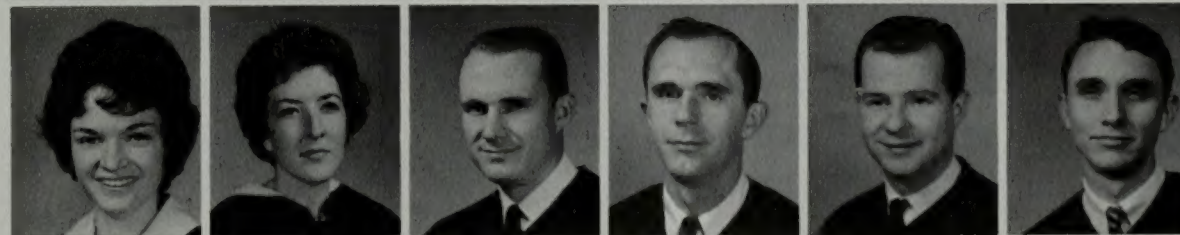
Neighbors, Harold Loyd
Nelson, David Richard
Nelson, Ralph Glen
Nelson, Sonja
Nettles, Donald L.
Newman, Marilyn



Nicholes, Lorie H. E.
Nielsen, Patricia D.
Nielson, Anna Marie
Nielson, Brent L.
Nielson, John Deasy
Nielson, Kay



Noland, Sharlene
Norberg, Janice Kay
Norris, Paul David, Jr.
Norris, Ronald Lee
Nuttall, Drayton C.
Ogborn, Corwin L.



Okimura, Jean Sachiko
Oliver, Gedge W.
Olpin, Noreen
Olsen, Burton K.
Olsen, Halvor M.
Olsen, Janis





Seniors

Ols to Rei



Olsen, Lawrence Reed
Olsen, Roger L.
Olson, Ilene Joyce
Opp, Laura Elaine
Ord, Linda Ruth
Ord, Susan Michelle

Ostler, Marcia Lynne
Otterstrom, Frank T.
Oxborrow, Anthony C.
Oxborrow, Marilyn B.
Pace, Alfred L., III
Pack, Paul Eugene

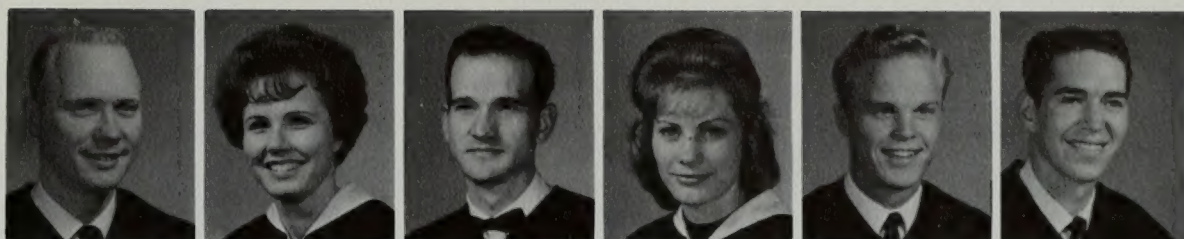
Packer, Pamela
Packer, Thane Garron
Palmer, Blaine Charles
Riggs, Judy Marie
Palmer, Norman James
Paiva, Oswaldo Ygnacio

Parker, Kenneth R.
Parle, Roy Edwin
Parry, Patricia Jean
Paskett, Illene
Patten, Gaylord Penrod
Patterson, Dennis Ivan

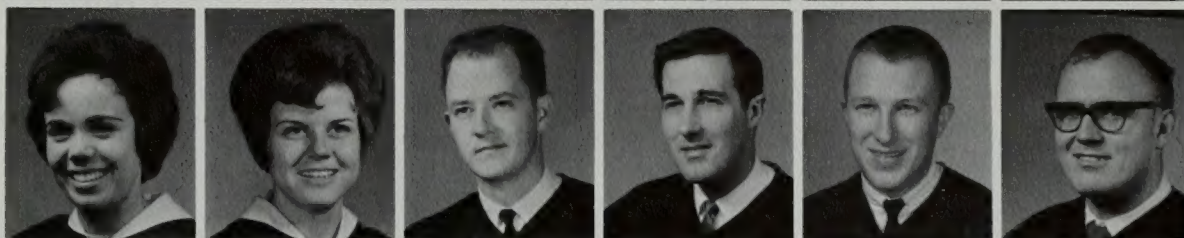
Patterson, Huey Raphael
Patterson, Kent R.
Paul, Charles Leo
Paul, K. Lynn
Pearce, Cheryl
Pearson, Alve J.

Pearson, Delbert Perry
Peck, Isaac Dan
Barnes, Linda Jane
Peer, Larry Howard
Pehrson, Bruce Nathan
Pendrey, Lowell McKay

Pennington, Charles D.
 Pennington, Gail Ann
 Perry, Douglas Colton
 Peters, Eva
 Petersen, Wayne Bryan
 Peterson, Allan Harold



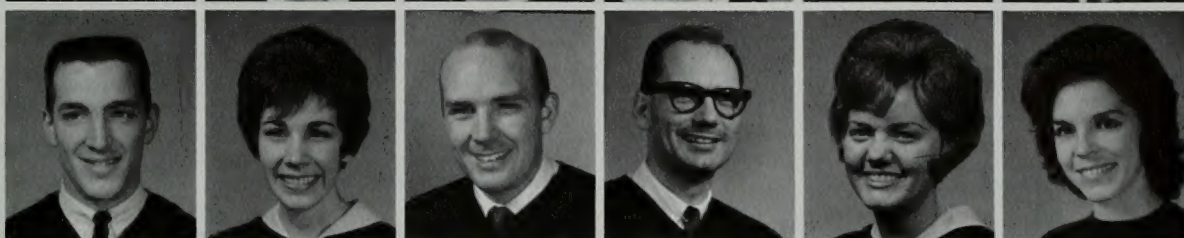
Peterson, Donna
 Phillips, Linda Jean
 Pierce, Ronald Lee
 Plank, Jon Frederic
 Porter, Blaine Dell
 Porter, Charles James



Porter, Edson Rell
 Porter, Karen
 Portie, Virginia Anne
 Poulson, Ellina Olson
 Poulson, Lynn Otto
 Powell, Lynn Kesler



Pratt, Gregory Evans
 Preator, Franza Nadine
 Preston, Donald Reed
 Prengel, Roger Delano
 Price, Pamela Ann
 Price, Sharon Lee



Prina, Peter C.
 Prince, Janet
 Prothero, Walter Hall
 Pugh, Dilworth Leonard
 Pulsipher, David C.
 Pulsipher, Elva Jean



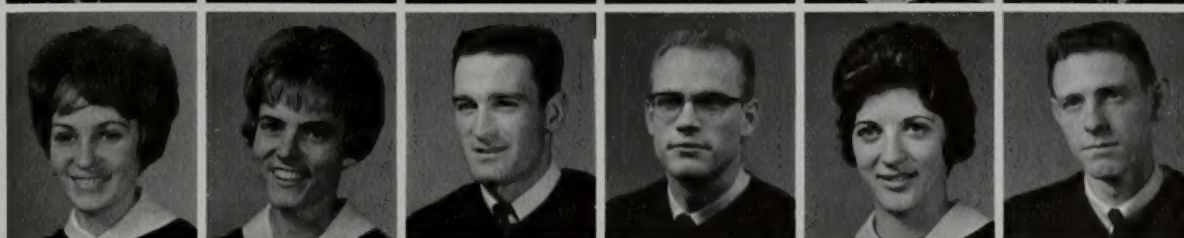
Querry, John Marvin
 Raddon, Gary Hollis
 Rains, Edith Ann
 Ralph, Andrew Clair
 Randall, Lloyd Otis
 Rasband, Gaynelle Ruth



Raschig, Robert Herman
 Ravsten, Curtis Earl
 Rawlings, Shirl J.
 Rawlins, Clair Kenneth
 Reading, Bobette
 Redd, George Byron



Redd, Maris Josephine
 Reed, Sharon Joan
 Reese, Robert Ament
 Reeves, Michael Jack
 Reid, Ruth
 Reimann, Edwin Kent





Seniors

Ric to Ste



Rice, James Edwin
Richards, Edward Rhead
Richards, Sandra J.
Ricks, Laree
Riding, John C.
Rigby, Hal B.

Rigtrup, Brent Reed
Rios, Diamantina
Robinson, Arthur T.
Robinson, Donna Kay
Robinson, Karl F.
Rollins, Sybil Lorane

Romney, Beverly Ann
Ross, Donna Aurilla
Ross, Luzon
Rounds, Jay Carmer
Rowe, Kent Frank
Rowe, Lyle Keith

Rowley, Helen
Rowley, Roger Park
Rudd, Larry D.
Rutter, Karen Rosetta
Sainsbury, Patricia A.
Sami, Esfahani F.

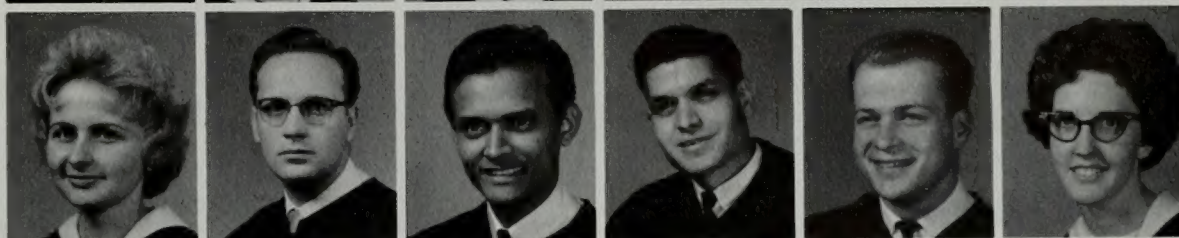
Sampson, David Merrill
Sandberg, Charlotte A.
Sandberg, Sandra Lynne
Sargent, Dianne
Sass, Donna Lee
Saunders, Frank C.

Savage, Robert Anthony
Sayer, Ken L.
Sayer, Sandra Jill
Schempp, Lloyd William
Schlappi, Larry R.
Schlegel, Sherry Kay

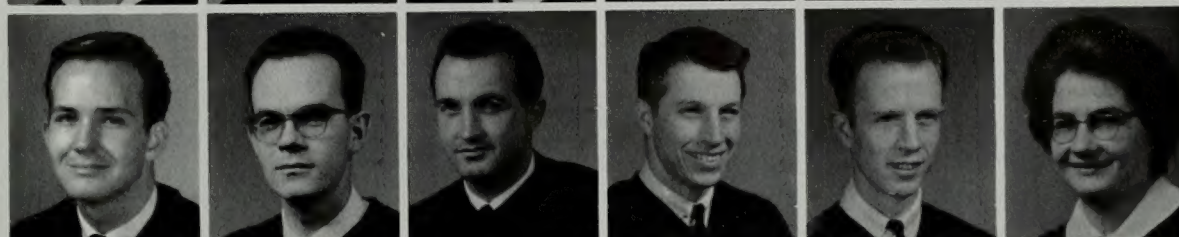
Schmidt, Archimedes, Jr.
Schroedter, Dorothy M.
Schuck, Karen
Schwendiman, Carl J.
Scott, Linda Lee
Seeley, Schuyler D.



Sellers, Linda Kay
Shaffer, Blaine Leroy
Shah, Devendra B.
Shah, Ramesh C.
Shaw, Douglas Gilbert
Shaw, Rosalie



Shepherd, David R.
Shields, Clair Hardy
Shields, Robert Glenn
Showalter, Ralph V.
Shumway, Rex Wayne
Silver, Gwendolyn R.



Simonds, Judith Davis
Sims, Patricia Ann
Slack, Linda
Slaughter, Janice C.
Smith, Armond Leroy
Smith, Daphne E.



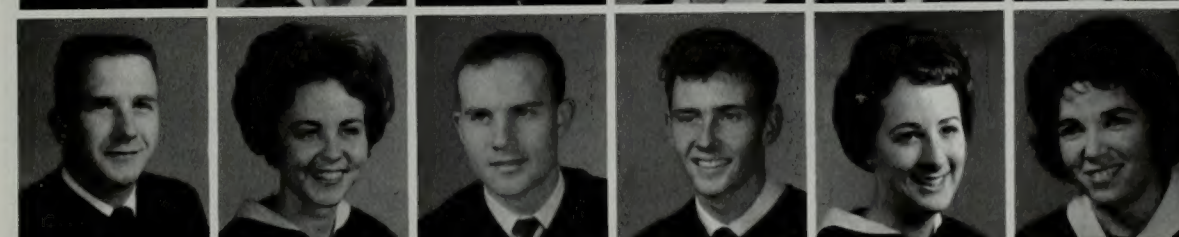
Smith, Gordon Maun
Smith, Howard Duane
Smith, James Norman
Smith, Larry Dee
Smith, Lela May
Smith, Maurice W.



Smith, Norman Fackrell
Smith, Patricia Rumsey
Smouse, George Robbin
Snider, Sandra Jane
Solomon, Ned Billings
Solomon, Phyllis



Solum, Dallas H.
Sorensen, Adelaide
Sorensen, Charles C.
Southwick, Stephen L.
Sowden, Jane Olive
Spiegel, Mary Louise



Stanford, Elizabeth E.
Starr, Carol Phyllis
Deem, Marilyn
Steen, Robert Dee
Stein, Linda Kay
Stephenson, Julia Ann





Seniors

Ste to Web



Stevens, John Walter
Stevens, Marvin Brice
Stevens, Mary Ellen
Stewart, H. Kay Jensen
Stocks, Marjorie E.
Stone, John Royal

Stoneking, Jack L.
Stratton, Laura
Stratton, Lorum H.
Street, Judyth Anne
Streuling, Guenther F.
Streuling, Maureen

Strong, F. Christine
Stubbs, Clifford Ray
Stubbs, Stanley Allen
Summerhays, Ann
Summers, Robert Loran
Summers, Roma Diane

Sunderland, Patricia L.
Suzuki, Mike Masaki
Sweigart, Marcenne Mae
Swensen, Swen Russel
Swenson, Susan
Syndergaard, Christy C.

Syndergaard, Clair L.
Syphus, Stanley Edward
Tagg, Howard R.
Tahmassebi, Hossain
Tanabe, Lynne Yukie
Tanner, Robert William

Taylor, Anthony Hansen
Taylor, Jack Otho
Taylor, Jon Eric
Taylor, Richard Call
Teela, Gerald Oliver
Teeples, Daryl Hart

Terry, Carol Ann
 Terry, Maeser Reginald
 Thomas, Elaine
 Thomas, Sharon
 Thompson, Gordon H.
 Tipton, Gary P.



Timothy, Paul Wayne
 Tingey, Blaine Cornia
 Toliver, Lynda Lee
 Tolley, James Hobert
 Tong, Man Chi Peter
 Toronto, Maria Ann



Tracy, Roger F.
 Tribe, Patrick R.
 Trujillo, Jesse Alvin
 Tryon, James Robert
 Tryon, Judith
 Tucker, Robin Clair



Tucker, Thomas Ray
 Tuft, Donald B.
 Tuinei, Tauivi Manu
 Tullis, Jack Duane
 Turley, Harold E., Jr.
 Turner, Ronald Louis



Valdez, J. Felix
 Van Buren, John Ernest
 Varner, Clara Lynn
 Cagle, Leona Ann
 Wadham, Rex Alvon
 Wagner, Barbara Joan



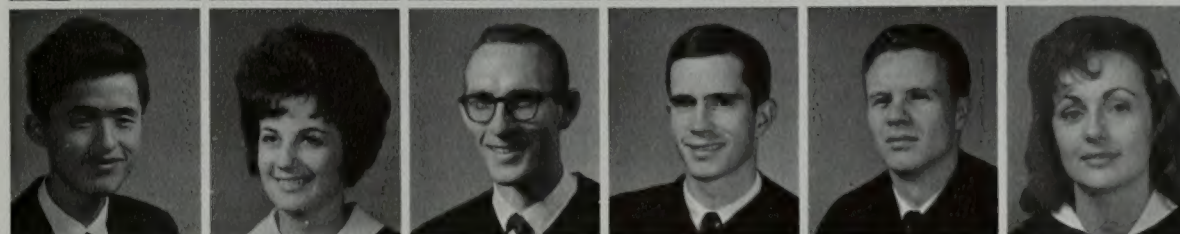
Wagner, Dennis Keith
 Wagoner, Donald Dean
 Waite, Shirley Ann
 Walker, Glenn Perrin
 Walker, John Davies
 Walker, Leif Irvin



Walker, Sonoma Karen
 Ward, Gary Arnold
 Ward, Sandra Lea
 Dehart, Eliza Charyl A.
 Warr, James Lee
 Washburn, Mary Joan



Watabe, Masahisa
 Watson, Gloria Jane
 Watts, Everett Hayes
 Webb, Lynn Robert, Jr.
 Webber, Richard Claire
 Webber, Shannon





Seniors

Web to Z



Weber, Robert Michael
Weenig, Val Dee
Weight, David Gordon
Weight, Sharon D.
Welker, Arland Lynn
Wells, Ramona Gail

Westenskow, David L.
Wheeler, Melva Karen
Whitaker, Kay
White, Allen Jay
White, Carol Joyce
White, Grodon Clark

White, Janice
White, Rama
Whiting, Dick R.
Whitney, Lorene Joan
Wight, Lenae
Wight, Mark H.

Wilcox, Jerry Dean
Wilcox, Karla Jeanne
Wilhoit, Darrel Loel
Wilkinson, Roger Karl
Willcox, Donald Emery
Williams, John A.

Williams, Judith S.
Williams, Sherlene
Willis, Judith Kay
Wilson, John McIntyre
Wilson, Rita Merle
Wilson, Roberta Marie

Wincott, Kendra
Windsor, William David
Winnett, Mary Ann
Winterton, Wayne Allen
Wiser, Joyce
Wolz, Paul Louis

Wood, Orion Howard
 Woodruff, Marleen Rae
 Woodwine, Mary Simpson
 Workman, Lee Alma
 Workman, Shauna
 Wright, Earlene



Wright, George Gilbert
 Wright, Wayne Morris
 Yorgason, Laurence M.
 Yorgason, Sandra Joan
 Young, Betty Ann
 Young, David Arthur



Young, Margaret Fidela
 Young, Richard B.
 Zaugg, Elwood Charles
 Ziemer, Paul Douglas
 Zucco, Aileen Ruth
 Brown, Jay Welch



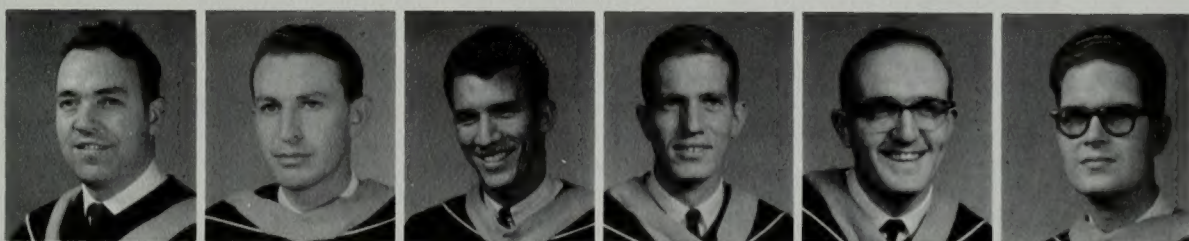
Cooper, Avenna Gail
 Cook, Alonzo Dean
 Flamm, Linda



5th Year Professionals

A to Ing

Barwick, Ronald
 Bloomfield, Arlin O.
 Brown, William Richard
 Candland, Robert Guy
 Christiansen, Elroy G.
 Clay, Robert Don



Cowan, Ross
 Dickson, Lloyd Brent
 Dixon, Richard Edward
 Edman, Richard Stark
 Green, Robert Sherman
 Henrie, Donald Kirk



Herron, Lynn Ernest
 Holdaway, Dennis Leo
 Hone, George Lee
 Horstmeier, Heinz L.
 Humpherys, Melvin Dee
 Ingham, Vernon Brown





5th Year Professionals

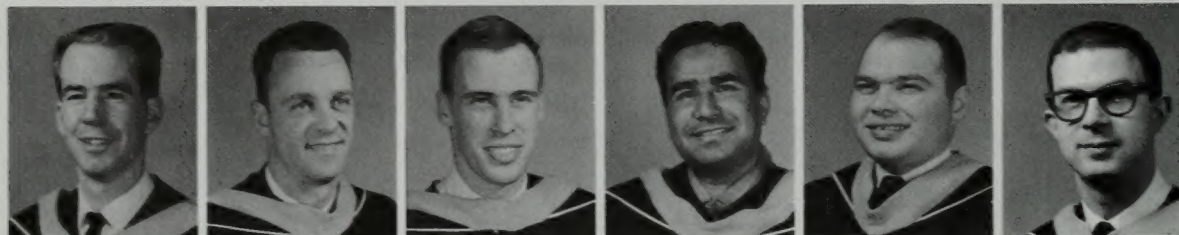
Iv1 to Z



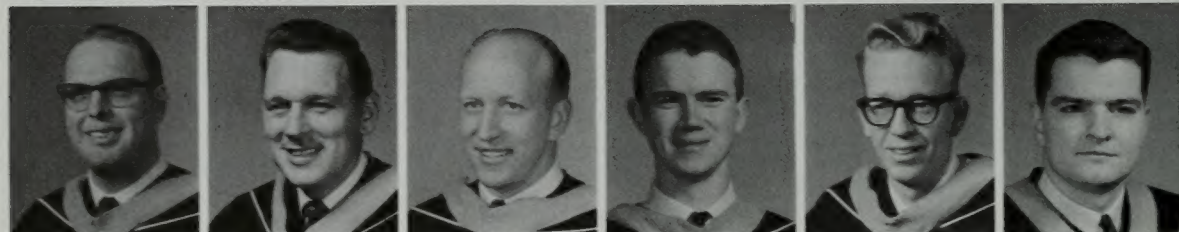
Ivie, Alma Raelon
James, Rex Lamar
Jenkins, Charles E.
Jones, Lloyd W.
Lee, Edward Eugene
Longwell, Ruben S.



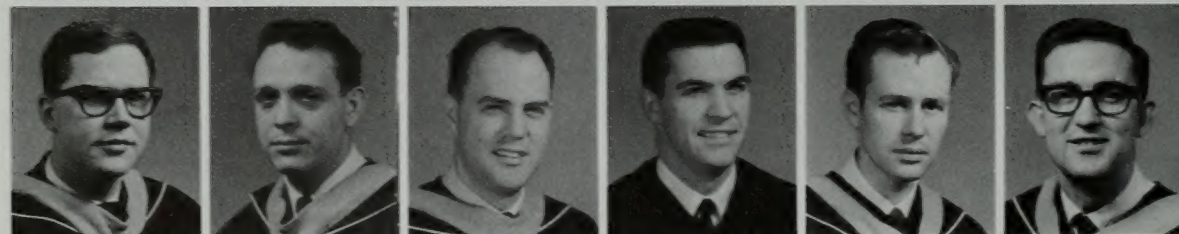
Montierth, Max Romney
Morgan, John David
Nowell, James Irwin
Olsen, Dale Albert
Ossola, Michael
Parker, Byron Maurice



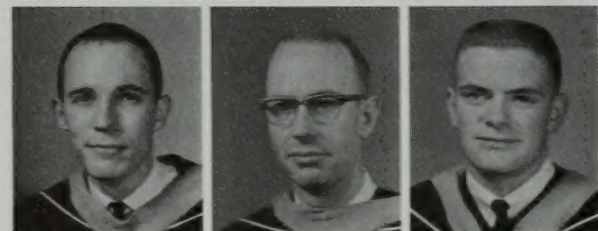
Paxton, Thornton S.
Powell, Richard Wm.
Raymant, Robert Graham
Razashah, Syed M.
Roberts, James Warren
Rogers, Kenneth Eugene



Saunders, Ronald A.
Schroath, Thomas
Smith, James Andrew
Stallings, John H.
Stevens, Mont Johnson
Stevenson, George M.



Swennen, Jean Pierre J.
Thomas, Bruce Evan
Van Leuven, Clifford R.
Walker, Darrell W.
West, Herschel Joseph
Westover, James Howard



Whitman, Dale Allan
Woodward, John Lowell
Young, Stephen Howard



The Eyring Science Center was one of the most imposing buildings on campus, capped by two silver domes. The AFROTC occupied one of the TOB's.

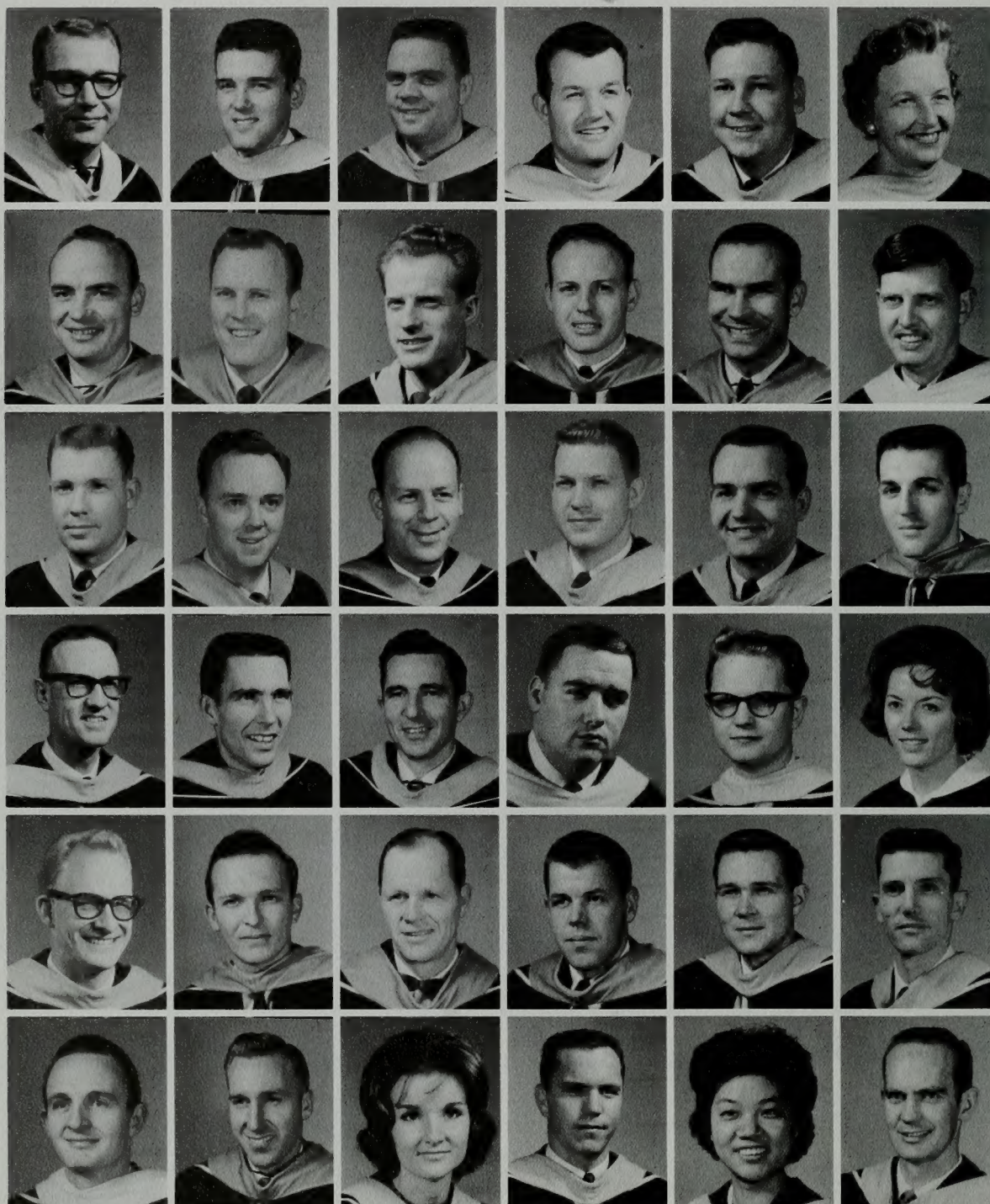
Graduate Class welcomed first MBA graduates

One of the most important facts concerning the Graduate class this year was that the first men enrolled in the MBA program would receive their degrees. From all indications more persons would be awarded their second or third degrees in the June and August convocations than ever before at BYU, indicating tremendous growth.



Graduates

A to Hso



Aagard, James Andrew
 Alsup, James McNeill
 Anderson, Roland E.
 Ashworth, Don Wilson
 Avery, David Franklin
 Bacon, Mary Rasband

Bailey, Gary Lee
 Baird, Gareth Maughn
 Bassett, Irvin Gene
 Bateman, Charles N.
 Bateman, Harold Harris
 Beach, Bruce Mansfield

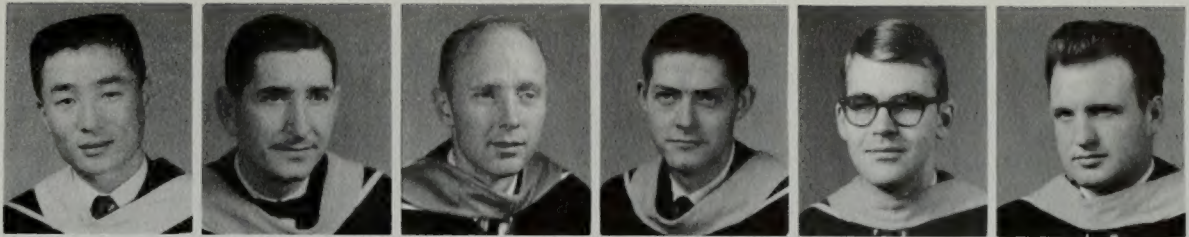
Bell, Robert Allan
 Bennion, Roy Billings
 Benson, Lyle Neeley
 Benson, Winston Lowell
 Bentley, Anthony I., Jr.
 Bergeson, Scott

Berrett, Lamar C.
 Beus, Kent B.
 Beus, Spencer William
 Black, Lonn Kimball
 Blonquist, Lawrence B.
 Bosil, Carolyn Keller

Brown, Thomas Kirby
 Brown, James Frank
 Brown, Murlyn Lamar
 Brown, Wilson Carl
 Burton, Anthony Wayne
 Buss, Paul Adelbert

Butler, Dennis Boyce
 Butler, Sylvan George
 Cambell, Alice
 Cartmill, Charles E.
 Chien, Yi Shou
 Childs, Howard Leroy

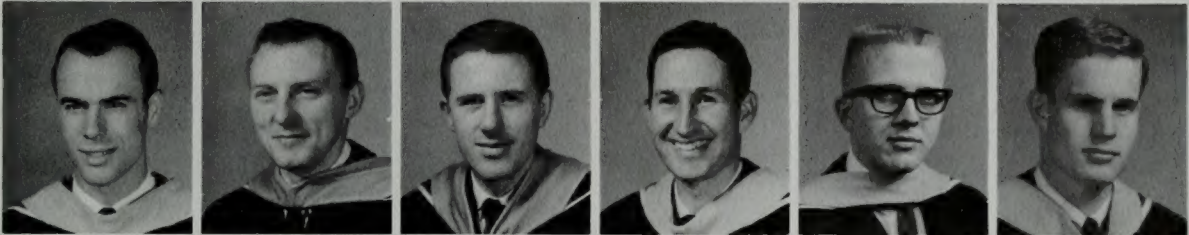
Cho, Jai Poong
Christlieb, Richard
Clifner, Charles R., Jr.
Coles, Rex Lydell
Collings, William B., Jr.
Condie, Arthur P.



Conway, William David
Cox, Kaye Bruce
Crockett, Kay
Cushing, Reneta Arlene
Davidson, David Amasa
Decker, Laurel Weldon



DeGaston, Alexis N.
Dellenbach, Robert K.
Dibble, George Smith
Dredge, John Deschamps
Dudley, James Floyd
Duke, Richard K.



Durfey, Norma Ricks
Durfey, R. Cline
Durrant, Earlene
Echard, Jim David
Egg, Theron Jay
Fiso, Avefua



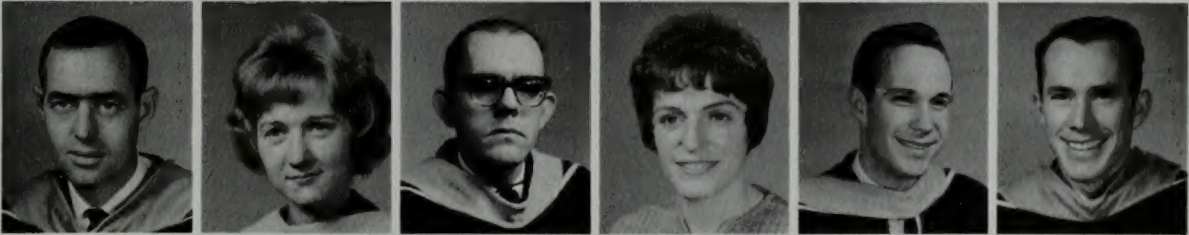
Fortuna, Eugene Frank
Fowkes, Elliott Jay
Garrett, Windsor Keith
Glenn, Lowell Marshall
Gonyer, Gloria Ann
Goodwin, Reese J.



Guillot, David G.
Gunnell, Earl Leroy
Gurney, Boyd Francis
Hammond, Karen Joyce
Hansen, Bette Marilyn
Mitchell, Nolyn G. S.



Hebertson, Val M.
Heiner, Roselyn Lael
Henderson, Larry Duane
Higbee, Sharon L.
Higginson, Jerry C.
Hill, Jack Edwin

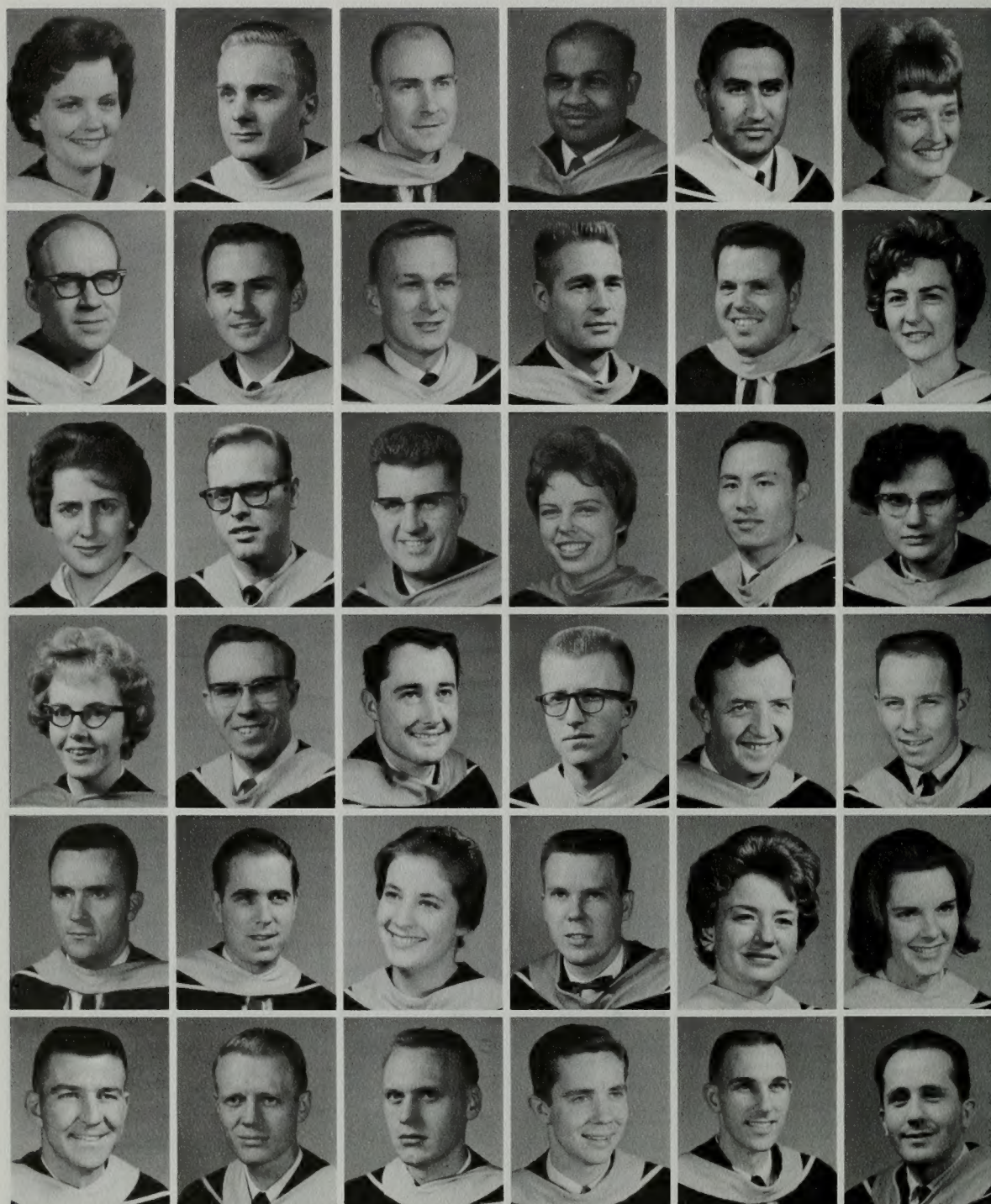


Hirst, David Kennedy
Hohfeld, Barbel R.
Houssian, William C.
Howard, Blaine Noah
Howard, Kenneth M.
Hsu, James Shie



Graduates

Huf to Shi



Huff, Patricia Kelley
Hunn, William John
Hurst, James C.
Idiculla, Muttaniyil E.
Iqbal, Hussain Syed M.
Irvine, Katherine O.

Iverson, Andrew C.
Jacobs, David Kent
Jensen, Bruce Allen
Jensen, Gary L.
Johnson, Hal Lavell
Johnson, Sharon Faye

Jones, Lura Lee
Jorgensen, Elmer Clay
Jorgensen, Leroy I.
Kenner, Mary Hazel
Kim, Young June
Klein, Sigrid Marta

Koenig, Marjorie Bown
Langford, Wilbur Reed
Lawson, Jon Keith
Larsen, Trond Odvar
Lebaron, Arthur B.
Lewis, Robert Eugene

Lillywhite, Jay M.
Limburg, Val Evert
Loosli, Ellen
Lorensen, Burton Leroy
Stewart, Kathryn L.
Madron, Jo Ann

Manthei, Donald F.
Marlowe, Darold
Mask, Johnny Waldo
Matson, Rodney Neil
McKinney, William R.
Melendez, Craig Mario

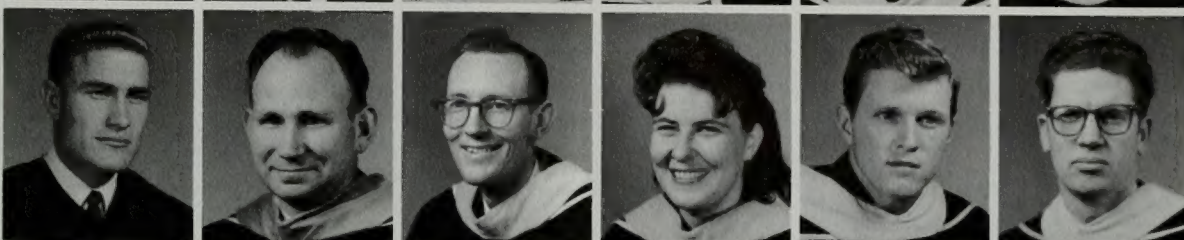
Mendenhall, Spencer K.
McMeen, Marilyn F.
Merrill, Idona M.
Miller, Judith L.
Millet, Lorin Edward
Miner, Ellis Devere, Jr.



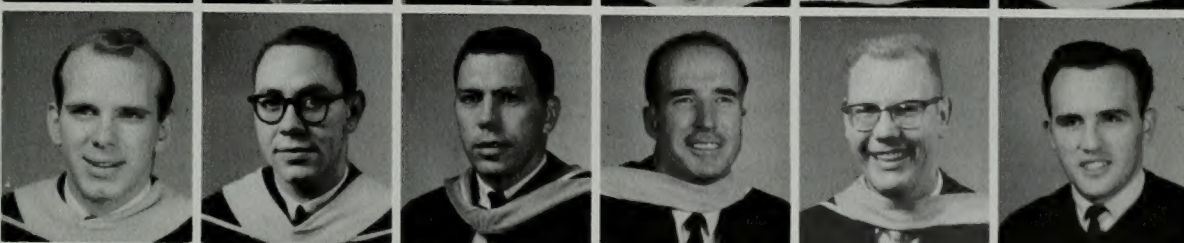
Mitchell, James D.
Mitra, Nalini R.
Moody, Julia Penelope
Mostert, Andre J. E., Jr.
Naylor, Charles Joy
Nelson, Robert William



Nielsen, James Rue
Nilsson, Bruce Ray
Obarr, Gerald Leroy
Oborn, Wilma Jean
O'Brien, Terry John
Oliphant, Norman H.



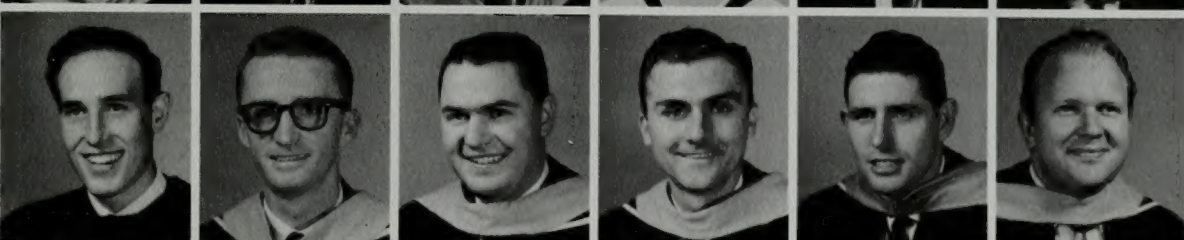
Orton, Kenneth J.
Oswald, Delmont R.
Ottley, Leroy
Packer, Thane J.
Palmer, Glen O.
Palmer, Jerald Leon



Petersen, Melvin J.
Peterson, Gordon Allen
Peterson, Leroy C.
Pierson, Patricia
Pollock, James Edwin
Pope, Karl Theodore



Price, Willard Rosel
Prince, Donald
Proksch, Joseph Albert
Pruett, Norman Alvin
Pulsipher, Francis L.
Quist, Paul Steven



Reed, Mitchel Louis
Rees, Richard Dee
Rennie, Robert R.
Roberts, Wilford Harry
Rudd, Lynda Lou
Sager, Robert Alton



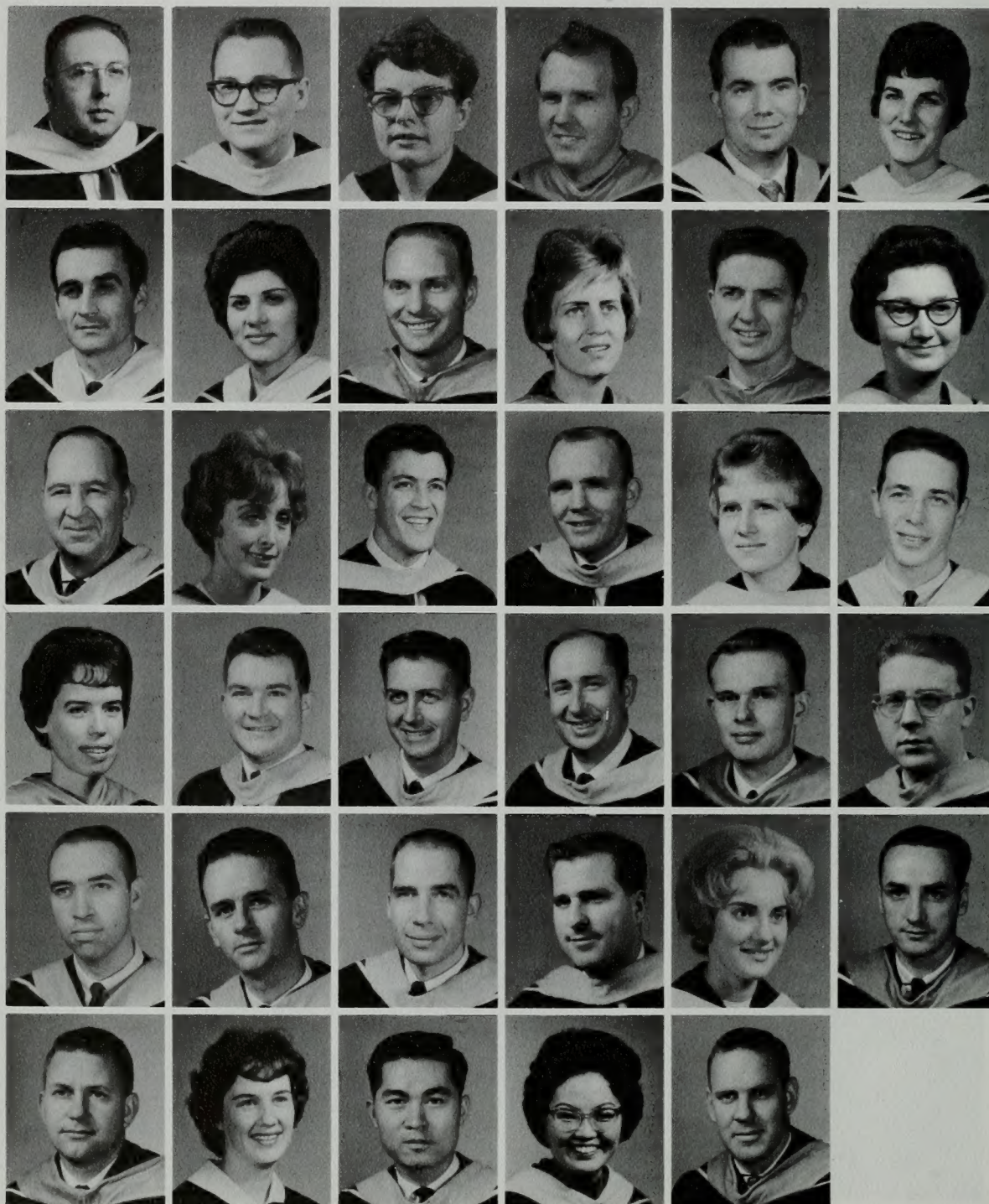
Savage, David Earl
Saxer, Alton Hugh
Schmid, John Richard
Sedgwick, Donald H.
Seely, Doyle G.
Shih, Shirley An Chih





Graduates

Sia to Zan



Siau, Roger Maurice
Slack, Robert A.
Smith, Colleen Bates
Steele, Robert Foster
Stephenson, Paul James
Stevenson, Sharon

Stewart, Duane Walker
Taghavi, Manijeh
Thygerson, Alton Luie
Tibbitts, Lucille
Tripp, Paul L.
Ursenbach, Jeanne

Van Orman, Welburn J.
Vernon, Linda Lee
Villalobos, Efrain
Waldvogel, Gerald T.
Walker, Sharon Lee
Walser, Floyd Leroy

Wasden, Evelyn A. H.
Watts, Joseph L.
White, David Arnold
White, Mervin Forrest
Whitehead, Craig B., III
Wittorf, John H.

Worlton, Thomas Grover
Wrathall, Don Morris
Wright, Donald Leland
Wright, Kenneth D.
Wright, Raeann Beulah
Wright, Tracy Dean

Wright, William Lloyd
White, Norma Jones
Yang, Chyong Ell
Yonemori, Shirley K.
Zander, Rudolf

General Index

Academic Emphasis Committee	350	Dean of Students Office	341	KBYU-FM	119
A Cappella Choir	145	Destiny Unlimited	186	Kia Ora Club	198
Administrative Council	64	Devotionals	14	Knight Mangum Dormitory	253
Afio Mai	176	Dramas	134	Lyceums	16
Air Science Department	170	Elections	46	Marching Band	150
Alpha Lambda Delta	180	Engineers' Joint Council	166	Men's Chorus	146
Alpha Phi Omega	201	Extension Division	110	New England Club	194
Alpine Club	177	Fencing Club	191	Norsemen	199
Alumni Office	116	Fifth Year Professionals	447	Operas	142
Amanda Knight Dormitory	247	First Presidency	62	Opera Workshop	144
American Institute of Chemical Engineers	161	Folk Dancers	196	Oratorio Choir	154
American Institute of Drafting and Design	169	Folk Music Club	191	Orchesis	156
American Society of Civil Engineers	162	Football	284	Pep Activities	298
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	163	Forensics	157	Phi Chi Theta	200
AMS	347	Freshmen	354	Photo Studio	129
Angel Flight	182	Freshman Basketball	310	Preferred Men	36
Archon	178	Freshman Football	296	Press	128
Arizona Club	177	Freshman Orientation	9	Program Bureau	130
Arnold Air Society	181	General Administration	66	Registration	10
ASBYU President	343	General College	88	Representatives of Caribou County	184
ASBYU Vice President of Culture	344	Golf Team	328	Rodeo Team	329
ASBYU Vice President of Finance	344	Graduates	449	Samuel Hall Society	202
ASBYU Vice President of Social Activities	345	Graduate School	108	Senate	346
ASBYU Vice President of Student Relations	345	Gulf States Mission Club	194	Senior Nurses	172
AWS	163	Gymnastics	328	Seniors	423
Banyan	120	Hawaiian Club	195	Shomrah Kiyel	203
Baseball	324	Helaman Halls		Sigma Alpha Eta	173
Basketball	300	Budget	256	Sigma Delta Omicron	204
Belle of the Y Royalty	38	Chipman	264	Snow Carnival Royalty	40
Belle of the Y Week	30	Hinckley	280	Society for Advancement of Management	175
Beta Lambda Mu	168	John	268	Songfest	48
Blue Key	188	Merrill	260	Sophomores	391
Board of Trustees	62	Stover	276	Sportsmen	206
Brigham Brawlers	187	Taylor	272	Sportswomen	208
Campus Buildings	112	Heritage Halls		Spurs	214
Canadian Club	184	Bowen	223	Stockmen's Club	198
Central Assembly Committee	350	Broadbent	224	Student Government	343
Central Dance Committee	351	Carroll	239	Student Nurses Association	204
Central Elections Committee	351	Felt	225	Student Leadership	8
Chess Club	185	Fox	226	Symphony Orchestra	148
Chi Triellus	190	Fugal	240	Tennis Team	329
Circle K International	210	Gates	241	Texas Club	205
City Coeds	186	Harris	228	Thea Alexis	216
College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences	68	Horne	227	Theta Alpha Phi	174
College of Business	72	Kimball	242	Track	318
College of Education	76	Maeser	229	Traffic Court	346
College of Family Living	80	Penrose	230	Uintah Basin Club	205
College of Fine Arts	84	A. Richards	232	University Chorale	152
College of Humanities and Social Sciences	90	E. Richards	243	Universe	124
College of Nursing	94	Rogers	231	White Key	220
College of Physical Education	96	Robison	234	Winter Carnival	26
College of Physical and Engineering Sciences	100	Shipp	233	Women's Chorus	147
College of Religion	104	Snow	235	Women's Week	28
Concert Band	149	L. M. Smith	238	Wrestling	314
Confederate Club	185	M. F. Smith	236	Wye Magazine	119
Cross Country Team	313	Tingey	244	Wymount Terrace Dormitories	249
Cougar Club	221	Wells	237	Y Calcares	218
Cougar Days	20	Whitney	245	Y Day	52
Cougarettes	192	Young	246	Y Electrical Engineers	164
		Homecoming	22	Young GOP	209
		Homecoming Royalty	33	Y Squares	209
		Honors Council	349	Y Vector	128
		Honors	334		
		Intercollegiate Knights	212		
		Inter-Hall Council	281		
		Intramurals	330		
		Iranian Club	195		
		Jr. AMS	348		
		Jr. AWS	348		
		Junior Prom	50		
		Juniors	409		

Faculty Index

A

JANET ADAMS
JOHN H ADAMS
MARGARET ADAMSON
GEORGE M ADDY
PIERRE AGRINTER
LORNA C ALDER
ZANE ALDER
A LESTER ALLEN
BEULAH REAM ALLEN
DELL K ALLEN
LILA FAE ALLEN
MARK K ALLEN
PHYLLIS ALLEN
STEPHEN L ALLEY
VERL ALLMAN
GRACE ALLPHIN
BLISS ALLRED
DAVID ALLRED
DORALD M ALLRED
GARTH W ALLRED
MILDRED ALLRED
H CHASE ALLRED
RUEL A ALLRED
WALLACE E ALLRED
MIGNON ALWARD
JEANNE ANDERSEN
WILSON KAY ANDERSEN
BARBARA R ANDERSON
BLAINE ANDERSON
CARL DIXON ANDERSON
HAROLD J ANDERSON
KEITH R ANDERSON
RICHARD L ANDERSON
SHARIEL ANDERSON
STEPHEN J ANDERSON
VERNON L ANDERSON
HYRUM L ANDRUS
R RAPHAEL ANDRUS
J ROMAN ANDRUS
CHRIS J APOSTOL
SOLOMON ARANDA
MARVIN REX ARNETT
FRANK H ARNOLD
NAUINE T ASHBY
PETER P ASHWORTH

B

HYRUM J BABCOCK
MILTON V BACKMAN JR
SHERWIN H BAER
JAMES E BAIRD
REY L BAIRD
BERTRAND L BALL JR
ARIEL S BALLIF
JAE R BALLIF
RICHARD BALLOU
BLAUER L BANGERTER
REID BANKHEAD
DEE H BARKER
FRANCES P BARLOW
MINNIE BARLOW
J DEAN BARNETT
OWEN L BARNETT
VESTA W BARNETT
WILMER L BARNETT
VERNON S BARNEY
IVAN J BARRETT
HOWARD H BARRON
CLIFF BARTON
LEWIS M BASTIAN
DAVID W BATCHELOR
J LAVAR BATEMAN
EDITH B BAUER
LELAND K BAXTER
D ELDON BECK
EARL A BECK
JAY V BECK
RAYMOND E BECKHAM
R DEMONT BELL
B WEST BELNAP
WILBUR D BELT
GRANT D BENDEXSEN
ARCHIBALD F BENNETT
ERMA BENNETT
GEORGE C BENNION
MARION BENNION
OWEN C BENNION
ROBERT C BENNION
J LYNN BENSON
ANTHONY I BENTLEY
JOSEPH T BENTLEY
JOHN T BERNHARD
WM E BERRETT
JUNE E BERRY
BRIAN S BEST
JAMES L BILLS
HAROLD J BISSELL
ANGUS U BLACKHAM
ROBERT W BLAIR
ROBERT R BOREN
JACOB BOS
CATHERINE BOWLES
HAROLD J BOYACK
CLARENCE S BOYLE
WILLIAM H BOYLE
CHARLES H BRADFORD
REED H BRADFORD
MERRILL K BRADSHAW
WILLARD H BRADSHAW
LEE F BRATHWAITE
SAM F BREWSTER
L EUNA BRICK
FLOYD E BREINHOLT
WILLIS H BRIMHALL
RALPH A BRITSCH
H SMITH BROADBENT
FARRELL B BROWN
J RICHARD BROWN
THOMAS H BROWN
LOREN C BRYNER SR
MAURINE F BRYNER
HAROLD S BUDGE

KENNETH C BULLOCK
ROBERT L BUNKER
M DALLAS BURNETT
KEITH P BURNHAM
WESLEY BURNSIDE
WESLEY R BURR
PERCY E BURRUP
ALMA P BURTON
RICHARD A BUSH
JESS R BUSHMAN
RICHARD L BUSHMAN
J MERRILL BUSHNELL
A DAY BUTLER
ELIOT ANDREW BUTLER
NEWGERN I BUTT
FAYE J BUTTLE
EDWIN J BUTTERWORTH

C

JULIA CAINE
COLLEEN CALDER
GLEN H CALDER
CLIFTON BOYD CALL
STERLING G CALLAHAN
J ELLIOT CAMERON
JOYCE CAMERON
EUGENE CAMPBELL
JENNIE CAMPBELL
LELAND H CAMPBELL
CLAWSON CANNON JR
C CANNON SR
JOHN N CANNON
KENNETH L CANNON
MARK W CANNON
EARL L CARDON
LOUIS B CARDON
DON ETTA J CARLISLE
MELVIN W CARTER
ARTHUR O CHAPMAN
ALBERT N CHASTON
LOUIS J CHATTERLEY
THOMAS E CHENEY
MARGARET S CHILDS
DEAN C CHRISTENSEN
EARL M CHRISTENSEN
EDWARD L CHRISTENSEN
EVELYN R CHRISTENSEN
JAMES J CHRISTENSEN
LILLIAN CHRISTENSEN
PARLEY A CHRISTENSEN
ROSS T CHRISTENSEN
JOHN R CHRISTIANSEN
LEE RUSSON CHUGG
BRUCE B CLARK
DAVID L CLARK
HAROLD GLEN CLARK
HAZEL CLARK
HERALD R CLARK
J REUBEN CLARK III
JAMES R CLARK
MARDEN J CLARK
MONROE H CLARK
WAYNE WALTER CLARK
WELSFORD HONE CLARK
JOHN C CLEGG
LULA CLEGG
MORRIS M CLINGER
WELLS P CLOWARD
ALLEN L CLUFF
GREEN H CLYDE
LANE A COMPTON
ALAN D COOK
LESLIE M COOPER
IVAN L CORBRIDGE
RICHARD O COWAN
SOREN COX
MARSHALL R CRAIG
RUTH CRAIG
LARS G CRANDALL
RULON G CRAVEN
GERALDINE CRITCHLEY
EARL C CROCKETT
EVAN M CROFT
JOHN CRNKOVIC
BETH WIGHT CROOK
BERT P CUNDICK
ROBERT M CUNDICK
ANNA MAY J CURTIS
CHARLES R CURTIS
LYLE S CURTIS
VIRGINIA F CUTLER

D

DELVA DAINES
ROBERT H DAINES
RICHARD L DALEY
PHILLIP B DANIELS
ALEX B DARAIS
BERTHA D DAVIDSON
J KENNETH DAVIES
HARRISON M DAVIS
TED DAVIS JR
LELAND K DAYTON
C EDWIN DEAN
BONNIE B DECKER
DANIEL L DECKER
HARRY CRAIG DEES
BENJAMIN F DE HOYOS
GERIT DE JONG JR
THELMA DE JONG
STANFORD U DEMILLE
MARGIE DAWN DENISON
KENNETH G DENSLEY
J RAYMOND DEWEY
WILLIAM E DINGLE
DIGNIT R DIXON
FRED W DIXON
H ALDOUS DIXON
GERALD L DOMAN
MIGNON DOMGAARD
DAVID M DONALDSON
ARTHUR DONE
G BYRON DONE
LESTER N DOWNING

KATHRYN O DOXEY
ROY W DOXEY
WILLARD B DOXEY
J DUANE DUDLEY
CLAUDE B DUERDEN
B KEITH DUFFIN
RETA DUNN
LYMAN J DURFEE
NORMA R DURFEE
BONNIE DYER
WILLIAM G DYER

E

L BRENT EAGAR
DON L EARL
ELBERT J EASTMOND
ORFA ECKLEY
PAUL K EDMUNDS
R LAVELL EDWARDS
ALMA C EITNER JR
RICHARD G ELLSWORTH
LAMAR EMPY
WILLIAM E ENCK
GLENN L ENKE
MAYNARD ERICKSON
DAVID LOUIS EVANS

F

MERWIN G FAIRBANKS
DEAN B FARNSWORTH
RAYMOND B FARNSWORTH
J EARL FAULKNER
GEORGIA C FAUX
LAWRENCE FEARLEY
LENGRE FEARLEY
JOAN S FEHLBERG
LOTTIE L FELKNER
PAUL E FELT
D ALLAN FIRMAGE
FLORA FISHER
CHAD J FLAKE
ROYCE P FLANDRO
MAE FLEGG
DONOVAN FLEMING
HARVEY FLETCHER SR
HARVEY J FLETCHER
MARGARET H FOLSOM
JANET OAKS FRANCIS
JOSEPH C FREE
HERBERT H FROST
DEAN K FUHRMAN

G

LAVELL C GAMETT
DAVID E GARDNER
JOHN H GARDNER
G JAY GARLICK
LAMAR E GARRARD
LA MOYNE GARSIDE
BYRON W GASSMAN
CRAWFORD GATES
EDWARD A GEARY
DAVID D GEDDES
MARISE GEDDES
BURTON C GEE
O NORMAN GEERTSEN
REZA GHANNAD
EILEEN GIBBONS
RICHARD A GIBBY
JED G GIBSON
M CARL GIBSON
GURCHARAN S GILL
PRESTON R GLEDHILL
J REX GOATES
MARILIA GOATES
MAX C GOLIGHTLY
A HAROLD GOODMAN
R IRWIN GOODMAN JR
REESE J GOODWIN
NAN O GRASS
MACCENE GRIMMETT
LUE GROESBECK
STEWART L GROW
CLARK GUBLER
DONWORTH GUBLER
RICHARD L GUNN
FRED EDGAR GUYMON
ROBERT F GWILLIAM

H

LEROEY R HAFEN
WILLIAM J HAFEN
RICHARD HALES
WAYNE B HALES
H TRACY HALL
JOHN R HALLIDAY
LAWSON O HAMBLIN
HAROLD R HAMMOND
MAY C HAMMOND
GLENNNA MAVIS HANSEN
HAROLD I HANSEN
TERRENCE L HANSEN
DALE J HARDING
B CARMON HARDY
KENNETH R HARDY
CALLIS R HARMS
JAMES M HARRIS
JOHN S HARRIS
BERTRAND F HARRISON
BETTY U HARRISON
ANNA B HART
CHARLES J HART
DAVID K HART
EDWARD L HART
MILTON F HARTVIGSEN
VERMONT C HARWARD
GEORGE S HASLAM
HOWARD F HATCH
MARLENE HATTON
FLOYD E HAUPT
NENA RAE HAWKES
RICHARD T HAWKINS
DARWIN L HAYES
FRANKLIN R HAYMORE
C LYNN HAYWARD
ALMA HEATON
ISRAEL HEATON

FRANCES J HEDQUIST
EDGAR E HENDRICKS
MARTHA A HENSTROM
CHARLES A HENSON
RICHARD HENSTROM
KARL P HERDE JR
WILFORD M HESS
JEAN PIERRE HEUDIER
DUSTIN H HEUSTON
JOHN C HIGGINS
ARMIN J HILL
L DOUGLAS HILL
MAX WILMER HILL
KENNETH HILLAM
RAY C HILLAM
HORACE GILL HILTON
LYNN M HILTON
ROSS C HILTON
NITA MAY R HINTON
LEHI F HINTZE
ROYAL SEARS HINTZE
CYNTHIA C HIRST
LEONA HOLBROOK
MAX E MCKINNON
RICHARD L HOLBROOK
MARIE HOLLEY
SHIRL J HONE
KEITH H HOOPES
RUSSELL N HORIUCHI
A BURT HORSLEY
WM A HOSKISSON
ALICE E HOWE
ROBERT J HOWELL
DEON W HUBBARD
DARCOUS D HYDE
RONALD G HYDE
PAUL V HYER

I

REED M IZATT

J

ELLA W JARVIS
ORRIN H JACKSON
RAMONA M JACOB
BRIANT S JACOBS
MARGARET A JACOBS
PHYLLIS C JACOBSEN
M WELLS JAKEMAN
SHERALD W JAMES
THOMAS A JAMES
MIRIAM JASPERSON
AUGUST W JAUSSE
RONDA H JENKINS
MARTHA R JENNY
ALLEN ANNA JENSEN
DE LAMAR JENSEN
JAMES ALVIN JENSEN
LUCILLE N JENSEN
MARIAN DRURY JENSEN
MARY B JENSEN
VERN H JENSEN
GLORIA DAWN JENSON
ERNEST C JEPPESON
J LORIN JEX
FRANZ MARK JOHANSEN
CLUFF JOHNSON
ELMER A JOHNSON
GEORGEANNA W JOHNSON
LYNN ERIC JOHNSON
CARL D JONES
J RICHARD JONES
JENNIE B JONES
ROLLO SHELTON JONES
JENS J JONSSON
CLIVE D JORGENSEN
ELEANOR JORGENSEN

K

JOSEPH J KEELER
HANS W KELLING
BURTON C KELLY
BETTY JUNE KILEY
EDWIN R KIMBALL
C RODNEY KIMBALL
ALMA W KING
RICHARD R D KING
HUGH R KIRKENDALL
LEE KNELL
HATTIE M KNIGHT
RONALD A KNIGHT
ELMER M KNOWLES
MARY KRIDER
VERN K KUPFER

L

WILLIAM R LAMBERT
MERLE E LAMSON
A DEAN LARSEN
DON H LARSEN
KENNETH M LARSEN
LORNA JEAN LARSEN
CLINTON F LARSON
DONALD B LARSON
GUSTAVE O LARSON
VERNON W LARSON
KENNETH A LAURITZEN
LAWRENCE D LAWLOR
JAMES H LAWRENCE
W DERBY LAWS JR
HAROLD R LAYCOCK
RALPH G LAYCOCK
ROBERT L LAYTON
EVELYN MONSON LEE
HAROLD W LEE
THOMAS A LEE JR
COURTNEY M LEISHMAN
BEN E LEWIS
STELLA D LEWIS
ELIZABETH L LIECHTY
LE ROY R LINDEMAN
EARL L LINDLEY
DAVID D LINDSTROM
WESLEY P LLOYD
LESTER BERT LONG
GARETH W LOWE
DANIEL H LUDLOW
DONALD R LYMAN
KATHRYN L LYMAN

M

MELVIN P MABEY
HAROLD S MADSEN
FRANCIS R MACLEBY
GARTH L MANGUM
HAROLD D MANNING
ROBERT P MANOOKIN
DIXON MARKHAM
WILLIAM E MATHIS
J SCOTT MARTIN
J ALDEN MASON
JAMES A MASON
CONAN E MATHEWS
EARL MYRON MAYNARD
ROSS J MCARTHUR
DON L MCCONKIE
DEAN M MCDONALD
QUINN G MCKAY
RUTH MARY MACKAY
JOHN E MCKENDRICK
LYNN A MCKINLEY
MAX E MCKINNON
KENT H MCKNIGHT
MAUGHAN MCMURDIE
DELBERT MCNAMARA
C CRAIG MCNEIL
ROGER A MCPHEETLRS
WALTER E MCPHIE
RICHARD L MELUOS
J KEITH MELVILLE
V DALLAS MERRELL
CHARLES L METTEN
ELAINE MICHAELIS
SEYMOUR MIKKELESEN
ELVA K MILLER
KARL A MILLER
MARSHALL LEE MILLEN
MARTIN L MILLER
MARTIN T MILLET
HAROLD W MILNER
GAYLE F MINER
ROLAND T MINSON
ALBERT O MITCHELL
HAL DWANE MITCHELL
OLIVE K MITCHELL
H RUDY MGE
J C MOFFITT
ELAINE R MONSEN
R JOSEPH MONSEN JR
DARREL JAMES MUNSON
GLEN MOORE
HAL G MOORE
ALONZO J MORLEY
EDWIN B MORRELL
JEANNETTE MORRELL
A REED MORRILL
J CLAIR MORRIS
LAWRENCE MORRIS
SAVIE D MORRIS
CARL MORRISON
DARRELL L MOSES
J JOEL MUSS
JOSEPH R MURDOCK
JOSEPH R MURPHY
WILLIAM JAMES MURRI
MERLIN G MYERS

N

KEITH L NAEGLER
CLYDE R NAYLOR
JAY H NAYLOR
DALE L NELSON
DONALD K NELSON
GLEN T NELSON
HORACE DAVID NELSON
H MARK NELSON
K LE ROI NELSON
MARVIN N NELSON
WILEY N NIBLEY
REID N NIBLEY
HENRY J NICHOLAS
FRED K NIELSEN
LORNA RUTH NIELSEN
ELOISE NIELSON
EVE NIELSON
HOWARD C NIELSON
WENDE O NIELSEN
JOHN DAVIS NIXON
JERRI NUAKES
SANDRA NUALL
QUENTIN R NORRUGHEN

O

CAROL OAKS
KEITH R OAKES
CLINTON L OAKS
J LLOYD OULPIN
LOUISE M OLSEN
ERNEST LEROY OLSON
J E ORU
SCOTT ORRUCK
BRYCE B OXTON
J DEVAN OTT
GLEN FOWLER OVARD
LYNN J OWENS

P

RONALD T PACE
T EARL PARDOE
THANE J PACKER
SPENCER J PALMER
KATHRYN B PARDOE
BOYD L PARK
CLYDE PARKER
KAREN F PARKER
JOANN M PARKY
ROBERT C PATCH
CAROL M PATTENSON
JOHN W PAYNE
WAYNE E PEARCE
E N PEARSON
GLENN L PEARSON
DONALD M PECK JR
DARHL M PEDERSON
RICHARD GARY PENROU
CHARLES M PERCIVAL
VAN L PERKINS

BONNIE M PETERSON
C R PETERSON
DEAN A PETERSON
EVAN T PETERSON
HUGH W PETERSON
BOYD GAYLE PETT
W REVELL PHILLIPS
LEONID S PULEVOY
RICHARD D POLL
J PERRY PULSON
BILL J POPE
BLAINE M PORTER
LEROY E PORTER
NORMA POTTET
D CHRIS POULOS
VIRGINIA B POULSON
RALPH F PRESCOTT
VICTOR W PURDY

Q

KAREN G QUANNSTROM

R

MIMA RASBAND
ELLIS T RASMUSSEN
PAUL RASMUSSEN
EDWIN A REAU
SUSAN E REAM
JESSE W REIDER
HOWARD T REID
E F REIMSCHUESSEL
RONALD L RHODES
OWEN S RICH
RUSSELL R RICH
GRANT S RICHARDS
JED J RICHARDSON
TED E RIDENHOUR
CHAUNCEY C RIDGUE
GLORIA M RIGBY
J KEITH RIGBY
DELBERT E ROACH
BURTON W ROBINSON
DONALD W ROBINSON
P B ROBINSON JR
CLARENCE F ROBINSON
C LAVAR ROCKWOOD
JAMES KEITH ROGERS
R MAX ROGERS
LESLIE MCKAY ROLLINS
RALPH LOWELL ROLLINS
ANTONE K ROMNEY
C JOSEPH ROUBERKY

S

GLEN SAGERS
BILL SAMPSON
CARMA L SANDBERG
IVAN L SANDERSON
CLYDE D SANDGREN
LAWRENCE SANDOZ
KIEFER B SAULS
GAIL M SCHMIDT
DONALD T SCHMIDT
DAVID A SCHULTHESS
FRED A SCHWENDEMAN
HOLLIS SCOTT
MAX L SCOTT
JUNE G SEARLE
STERLING U SESSIONS
DONALD D SHAW
MERLIN SHAW
MACK G SHIRLEY
R PHIL SHUMWAY
R WAYNE SHUTE
WILLIAM R SIDOWAY
C WARREN SIMMONDS
ELBERT R SIMMONS
JOHN M SIMONSEN
KARL M SKOUSEN
ARTHUR D SLATER
LYMAN SMART
CAROL T SMITH
JAY M SMITH
JOHN L SMITH
KAY H SMITH
MURRAY F SMITH
OLIVER R SMITH
ROBERT B SMITH
ROBERT J SMITH
WILFORD E SMITH
RULON N SMITHSON
L DOUGLAS SMOOT
WILLIAM H SNEEL
KARL N SNOW
RICHARD L SNOW
M WAYNE SUFFE
EMORY O SUNDREGEGER
JOHN LEON SORENSEN
HELEN D SOVINE
IRNE O SPEARS
G ALBERT SPENCER
LUCILE SPENCER
SUNNEY D SPERRY
ELON M STANDER
STEPHEN S STANFORD
HELEN STEVENSEN
GRACE NIXON STEWART
SHARON S STODDARD
DEE LEON STORKS
JANE GRANT STORKS
DOUGLAS W STOTT
DARRELL W STUBBS
ROBERT STUM
HOWARD C STUTZ
V RAY SUMMERS
ALBERT D SWENSEN
BEULAH SWENSEN
RUSSELL B SWENSEN
JOSEPH N SYMONS

T

FRED Y TAKASAKI
OREA B TANNER
VASCO M TANNER
WILMER W TANNER
NORMAN TANBOO
CHARLES D TATE JR
ARGLE L TAYLOR

BARBARA TAYLOR
CELESTIA J TAYLOR
ETHELYN J TAYLOR
FLOYD R TAYLOR
HARVEY L TAYLOR
H BARREL TAYLOR
JAMES S TAYLOR
JOSEPHINE C TAYLOR
L JOHN TAYLOR
LYNN D TAYLOR
ROBERT C TAYLOR
WELDON J TAYLOR
LLOYD P TAYSON
MADELAINE H TEULASSY
ROBERT H TEICHERT
ELVIS B TELRY
J KENNETH THATCHER
DOUGLAS H THAYER
MURIEL THOLE
JOHN ALFRED THOMAS
ROBERT K THOMAS
JANE THOMPSON
IRENE THOMSON
LOWELL D THOMSON
WOODRUFF C THOMSON
LUCILE THORPE
FRANK M TIPPETTS
WILFORD J TOLMAN
JACK B TRUNNELL
KARL L TUCKER
GLEN C TUCKETT
DONNA LEE TURLEY
GLENN H TURNER
ROONEY TURNER
L ELLIOTT TUTTLE
S LYMAN TYLER
CLARENCE TYNDALL
OTTELLA TYNDALL

U

HOWARD F UGEL
RICHARD U ULRICH

V

GAY VALENTINE
LEE B VALENTINE
WENDELL VANCE
JOHN W VAN COTT
HOWARD B VANFLEET
GLENN M VERNON
LINDA VERNON
ROSS VILHEG
JOSIE S VINCENT

W

ELIZABETH WAHLQUIST
J HOMER WAKEFIELD
GERALD R WALK
ALICE T WALKER
PAUL K WALKER
RUGGER H WALKER
LULU WALLACE
MAX V WALLENTINE
S ELVON WARNER
TED J WARNER
BRUCE WARREN
MAX L WATERS
JEAN ANNE WATERSTRAUT
ARTHUR R WATKINS
RAY WATERS
ORVILLE A WATTS
STANLEY H WATTS
MAX D WEAVER
ROSS WEAVER
FREDRICK N WEBB
CLYDE E WEEKS
KURT WEINZINGER
STANLEY L WELSH
EARL WENGLEN
DALE H WEST
HAROLD F WESTERN
CAROL BETH WHEELER
LESTER B WHETTEN
SCOTT WHITAKER
WITZEL O WHITAKER
FRED G WHITE
JUNE WHITEFORD
CLINT C WHITFIELD
LESLIE WHITTON
HARRY E WICKES
HAROLD E WILCOX
RAY T WILCOX
DONAN F WILKES
ERNEST J WILKINS
J KENNETH WILLIAMS
LINDA J WILLIAMS
LUCILLE J WILLIAMS
TESS M WILLIAMS
ARNOLD WILSON
MARGUERITE WILSON
WARREN D WILSON
JOHN H WING
RICHARD B WIRTHLIN
EDWARD WINWARD
FRANK WISE
ALAN REID WITBECK
GLENA D WOOD
STEPHEN L WOOD
LEON W WOODFIELD
GOLDEN L WOODF
RICHARD R WOOTON
A STERLING WORKMAN
KLEA E WORSLEY
H CURTIS WRIGHT
NORMAN E WRIGHT
WAYNE WYLER

Y

DAVID H YARN JR
PAUL H YEAGROU
RENEE YERG
HAZEL YOUNG
KARL E YOUNG
LOUISE L YOUNG

Student Index

A

ARGARD JAMES ANDREW	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	248, 356
ARGENTON LATHAM JO	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	190, 192, 208
ARON APRIL EUNICE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	218, 234, 410
ARON JOAN CAROLYN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	198
ARRETT JULIA	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	275, 392
ARRETT LINDA ANN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARRETT LYNN HERBERT	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARRETT MARIA RAY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARRETT RICHARD WEBB	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
AREGLEN JOAN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
AREL KAREN GENE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
AREL PATRICIA	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON GARY L	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON LOUISE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON MARIL C	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON SHEILA M	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON SAMIR FARAH	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON HOWARD E	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON HOWARD E	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JOHN F	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON GERALDINE N	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON BONNIE LEE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ESTRELLA	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ANITA GAYLE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON REID HEARBY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON WILDA	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON BRENDA JEAN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON BRYANT LEE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON CONROY M	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON CAROLYN JUNE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DAVID J	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DON RAY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DITIE ANN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DON RAY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DENNIS GLEN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON GEORGE LAWRENCE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JESSIE LURANE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JAMES DAVID	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JOLENE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON LINDA MARGARET	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON MAX LEONE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON NATHAN ALBERT	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON OSCAR ROMANO	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON RALPH LAWRENCE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ROGER JAMES	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ROBERT LEE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON RAYMOND C	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON SHIRLEY ANN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON SHIRLEY JEAN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON SHARON	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON SARA JANE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON VICKI LORRAINE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON TRINA CLARE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DENNIS RAY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JANE ANNE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON NELLE MERRY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON CAROLINE STUCKI	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON WILMA HARRIET	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DAVID RANDOLPH	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JOSEPH M	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON TONY LAWRENCE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ROBERT N	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON LAVERNA D	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ROBERT C	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JOHN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JAMES F	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JOSEPHINE L	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON GLENDA LEE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JERRY JOE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON SEUNG UN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON NELSON C	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON LUCILLE MARIE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ALBAUNANI T	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON MALULANI JR	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON BARBARA JANE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON SOLVAY C	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON THOMAS BLAIR	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON KATHLEEN VERNON	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON SHERRILL HOME	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ANNETTE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON NOLAN RAY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON GENEVIEVE CAROL	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON BRUCE LOUIS	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JULIA ANN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ANDREW REECE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON MERRA YOLA	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON BARBARA	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JACK CARL	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON NADIA RAY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ROBERT A JR	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON VIRGINIA	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JAMES ALLEN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON HARRISON	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON KEITH DEWAY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DENNIS GEORGE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JUDITH	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON REID W	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON WAYNE MARVIN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DAVID LEROY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON LILLIAN FAY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DEAN E	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON KIRK HARRIS	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON VIVIAN MARIE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON LAURA S	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON MONIQUE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON MARY JO	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON NAUINE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ALICE IRENE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ANTONIA	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON CAROL HANSEN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON CAROL	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON CHESTER L JR	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DAVIU THOMAS	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DAVID WILLIAM	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DENISE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DONALD BRUCE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ERNA LOREEN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON GARY LEE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON GARY BYRUM	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON IRENE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JAMES SLOAN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JANET LYNN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JAMES VERNETT	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JERRY BRENT	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JOAN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON MICHAEL	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JUDY GAIL	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON KATHLEEN P	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON KATHERINE MARIE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON KATHRYN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON LARRY CARL	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON LINDA LARLE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON MARVIN LYNN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON MARY INEZ	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON J JANEANNE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON NANCY C	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON PAMELA T	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON RICHARD M JR	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON RICHARD JR	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON RICHARD L	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ROBERT FRANCES	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ROBERT JERRY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON SHARON JEAN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON THOMAS STANLEY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON THOMAS ALVON	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON VIVIAN ELAINE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON VIVIAN ELAINE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON VIRGINIA LEE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON MARGARET DENISE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON FRANK THOMAS	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON RONNIE DE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ALAN LOUIS	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON CATHERINE ANN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON WILLIAM CLARK	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON RICHARD A	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JENNIFER	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON MONTE JOHN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JESSIE ADELIA	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON PEGGY JEAN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON ANNALISE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON BILL MARK	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON CARL GARY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON CAROLYN SUE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON CHERYL	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DAVID LAWRENCE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DOROTHY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON DITIE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON EARL	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON GARTH L	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ARELSON JUDITH LYNN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT KRISTINE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT MELVA LEE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT MICHAEL WAYNE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT RICHARD GORDON	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT SHARON	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT SHERYL LADINE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT VARLAN DALE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT WARREN G	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT MARGERY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT SHEILA MARIE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT LYNN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT RAY MARTEL	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT ROBERT JOHNSON	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JANE NEILL	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT PATRICIA ANN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT CARL WILLIAM	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JOHN KIRBY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JUDY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT SHERYL	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT ARNOLD ARJANG	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT BRENT CARTER	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT STEPHEN L	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT WENDELL	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JERRY WAYNE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT FRANCES LOUISE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT SUSAN MARIE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT SUE ELLEN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT HOWARD L	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JANE BAIRD	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT LINDA RAY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT KAREN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT MYRTLE JAY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT MIMI DIANE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT THOMAS M	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT GILBERT	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT ANITA	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT ANNE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT SUE MARIE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT BARBARA JEAN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT BECKY LANE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT BILLY JOE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT BRUCE W	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT BRENDAN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT CARMA J	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT CAROL L	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT CAROL RAY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT CAROL KAY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT DANIEL M	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT DAVID OSCAR	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT DALE LON	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT DEAR RAY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT DIANE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT ELLIS	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT EILEEN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT LARAINA A	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT ELAINE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT EUNICE DIANE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT EVANIT	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT FAYE LILIAN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT GARY LEE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT GARY ARNOLD	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT GARY CALL	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT GARY LEE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT GEORGINA C	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT GERALDINE M	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT HELVIE D	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT LIA	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT INGRID LYNN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JACQUELINE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JACK	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JAMES FRANK	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JAMES C	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JAMES LANE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JAMES W	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JANE ELLEN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JANICE JEAN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JAY DENNIS	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JEROME GREGG	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JOHN ALFRED	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JOHN DAVID	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JOHN STEPHEN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JOHN L	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT JULIA ESTHER	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT KAREL ANN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT KATHLEEN D	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT KAREN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT KENNA	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT KENNETH W	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT KELBY JOHN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT LAWRENCE O	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT LARRY GORDON	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT LEE GRANT	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT LINDA LEE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT LINDA JOY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT LINDA S	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT LOWELL E	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT LYNN JOHN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT MARK JEAN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT MARVA	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT MARY ANN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT MICHAEL DEE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT MICHEL M	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT NANCY H	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT NANCY ANN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT NELLY MELVIN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT NEAL JEAN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT NEAL DEAN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT NORMA ELYNN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT NORMAN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT PAUL BRENT	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT PAUL M	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT PHILLIP K	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT REBECCA ANN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT RICHARD J	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT RICHARD E	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT RICHARD JAY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT RONALD E	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT RONALD E	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT RONALD JOYCE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT SHERMAN P	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT SHERMAN L	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT SHERL	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT STEVEN LEIGH	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT STEVEN ALVIN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT STEVEN L S	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT STEPHEN JOHN	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT STEVEN L	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT THEO GEORGE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT TERRELL DUCE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT THOMAS L	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT VERLENE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT VERONICA	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT CARL RUD	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT DALE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT CARL E	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT ROSS LESLIE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT DALE	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT WILLIAM RAY	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT FRANK	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	
ALBRECHT GRETHA L H	ALBUQUERQUE	UTAH	

458

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

E

[illegible]

ELMORE DOUGLAS EVAN	SAR MATEO	CAL	191
ELTON GARY MCCOBBE	AMERICAN FORK	UTAH	
ELVIN BETHUNE JOE	SALT LAKE	UTAH	220; 244; 430
ELWELL DENNIS E	LA CRESCENTA	UTAH	
ELY NATHAN ALBERT	PROVO	UTAH	
EMERY DAVID	LONG BEACH	UTAH	229; 349; 396
EMERY LARINE A	JANUAI	N M	
EMERY IVAN EARL	GANADO	ARIZ	
EMERSON DAVID FRED	RANGLIS	WYO	
EMERY DAVID CLARE	ST LOUIS	ALAB	
EMMONS ROBERT PATRICK	LONG BEACH	OK	206
EMMETT SUDAN	PORTLAND	OREG	430
EMME MACK DELBERT			
EMMER LYN ALICE	KIDWOOD CITY	CAL	180; 197; 396
EMMONS DAVID FRED	REDLANDS	CAL	396
ENGLISH HAROLD W JR	EL PASO	TEX	
ENGLISH RUTH ANN	DUGWAY	UTAH	228; 364
ENGLISH RAYMOND L	GLOVER	ARIZ	
ENGLE JAMES HAROLD	ANDAMER	CAL	349
ENGLEN CLER			249
ENGLISH GERALD E	CHATEAUNE	WYO	430
ENGLISH GERALD ALVIN	JOHN FALLS	UTAH	
ENTWISTLE JIMMY ELWIN	DAYTON	PO R	
ENYCE LYMAN HERRILL	STAMPA	UTAH	196; 364
ENNE ELISABETH M	PROVO	UTAH	202; 364
ENNE ALAN ALBERT	PROVO	UTAH	430
ENROSS EDWIN MAE	DRAPER	UTAH	202
ENNE RUTH G	PROVO	UTAH	
ENNE ANTHUR HAROLD	KEARNS	UTAH	
ENSTROM HOGENE	JUNIATA	TEX	430
ENGLISHON CHESTER			258
EPFICH DAVID ROSS	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	315
EPFENDOR STEVEN PAUL	OKLAHOMA CITY	OKLA	277; 351; 364
EPFENDOR RICHARD W	PLEASANT GR	UTAH	364
ERICKSON ALMA JOHN			
ERICKSON BARBARA ANN	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	
ERICKSON JAMES RICHIE	MURRAY	UTAH	253
ERICKSON VIRGINIA A	AURORA	IDA	180; 253
ERICKSON BOBBY L	PRESTON	IDA	430
ERICKSON DAVID WENT	PORTACELLO	IDA	430
ERICKSON JONNA MAE	ST MARYS	OREG	164; 430
ERICKSON DAVID WARREN	CHATELAIN	OREG	430
ERICKSON LEO NORMAN	PORTLAND	OREG	198; 430
ERICKSON LLOYD S	FAIRBANKS	IDA	258; 259; 396
ERICKSON JOHN	ELMHURST	ILL	250; 258; 396
ERICKSON RUTH JOHN	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	
ERICKSON RYON			265
ERICKSON KAREN S	CONCORD	CAL	232; 364
ERICKSON ALEC KENNETH	REDFORD CITY	CAL	
ERICKSON KATHLEEN L	PROVO	UTAH	
ERIKSON SHERRY MORRIS	PROVO	UTAH	
ERSON JOHN WAYNE	LONG GROVE	IDA	231; 364; 364
ESPE KAREN ANN	SHELLEY	IDA	430
ESPIN GERALD	PARKER	ARIZ	364
ESQUERRA RONALD LEE	LYNN CITY	CAL	254
ETCHEVERRY HARRISON	FRUITA	CULO	251; 364
ETCHEVERRY WILLIE M	FRUITA	CULO	251; 364
EUDANES JANET DALE	BURLEY	IDA	364; 364
ETHERINGTON MARGARET	RAMPA	IDA	364
EVANS ASHLEY			351
EVANS CLINTON HARRIS	PLEASANT GR	UTAH	
EVANS CLAIR H	VERNAL	UTAH	430
EVANS DASHEL D	VERNAL	UTAH	220; 259; 396
EVANS DAVID LLOYD	YUBA CITY	CAL	430
EVANS DAVID LLOYD	POUR CITY	CAL	
EVANS EVE R	LOS ANGELES	45	180; 223
EVANS FRED B	ARCADIA	UTAH	
EVANS FRANCES WAYNNE	OVERTON	NEV	423
EVANS GARY A	LOS ANJITOS	CAL	224; 364
EVANS GARY A	TOOELE	UTAH	
EVANS GARY HUGH	RIVERSIDE	UTAH	
EVANS GLORIA	RYTSER	CAL	430
EVANS HUGH LUSTY	ARCADIA	FLA	430
EVANS JERI ANN	MELBOURNE	ITA	364
EVANS JOAN MARSHARET	NEV		
EVANS JOAN	SPANISH FORK	UTAH	245
EVANS JOHNNY	PROVO	UTAH	364
EVANS KAREN L	MELBOURNE	FLA	430
EVANS LARRY ALLEN	HELENA	MONT	280
EVANS LARRY ALLEN	SALENA	UTAH	
EVANS LOUIS C	LOS ANGELES	86	277
EVANS LINDA REE	ROCHESTER	WASH	250
EVANS M MARGARET	PALATKA	FLA	251; 257; 364
EVANS MARGARET	HOUSTON	IDA	364
EVANS MICHAEL WALLACE	UWAO FALLS	IDA	
EVANS PATRICIA ALICE	LANSING	MICH	213; 430
EVANS RICHARD W	JOHN FALLS	UTAH	
EVANS RICHARD WAYNE	LOS ANGELES	49	CAL 223
EVANS ROBERT DUHT	KIRTLAND	N M	
EVANS RUTH	KIRTLAND	IDA	
EVANS ROBERT MOYCE	LUPERTINO	CAL	396
EVANS WILLIAM BRUCE	MERIDIAN	JUA	
EVENSEN ELAINE LMA	DURANGO	COLOR	364
VERRETT LINDA L	MASQUELLE	CAL	430
VERRETT LINDA L	LAFAYETTE	CAL	430
VERRETT ANDREA A	PHOENIX	ARIZ	233; 364
VERSTEN MARCEL S			254; 396
VERSTEN MUEL S			
VERSTEN SHARON FAE	VENTURA	CAL	444; 364
VERSTEN JANICE	PHOENIX	ARIZ	256; 364
VERSTEN THOMAS	PHOENIX	ARIZ	430
VERSOLE IRA D	SPANISH FORK	UTAH	
WELL DAVID ARTHUR	BELLEVILLE	UTAH	
WELLS JANE	JOHN FALLS	UTAH	214; 258; 396
WELLS EVAN R	PANMUTCH	UTAH	275
WELLS MARY	PANMUTCH	UTAH	
WELLS GARY J	LA VEGAS	NEV	364
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273
WELLS RALPH MELSON	SALEM	ORE	273

F

ACER JEANNE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	
ACER PATRICIA JEAN	LAKE	IDA	232, 364
ACER MACCELL LINDA PALMER	OREG	OREG	413
AGG SHERIE LOUISE	CORVALLIS	OREG	413
AIDEN GATLEY	OREG		
AIDONE RICHARD T	OAKLAND	03 CAL	
AIDUIS DELMAR B	SACRAMENTO	UTAH	430
AL LILIA ANNA	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	364
ALBRECHTS DEL LAMANN	RAYMOND ALTA	CAN	UTAH
ALBRECHTS MERWIN U	BOULDER	UTAH	
ALBROURN LEE RAY	SALINA	UTAH	413
ALBROURN MERLE L	PROVO	UTAH	
ALBROURN CHARLES JR	FRESNO	05	413
ALBROURN EDITH L	MURRAY	UTAH	238, 396
ALLER PEARL IRMA	MONTREAL QUE	LAN	364
ALLWELL GREG D	UTAH	ANIZ	273
ALWLEY EMIL BRUCE	YUMA	UTAH	
AMAKIS DEMETRIOS	PROVO	UTAH	
AMER ALMA MYRTLE	MARTINEZ	UTAH	
AMER JENNIFER L	MORELAND	UTAH	238, 396
AMER LOIS JOHN	SAN DIEGO	15 CAL	430
ANDERSON DUANE L	SOUTHPORT	ENG	UTAH
ANDERSON WILLIAM A	UTAH	ANIZ	
ANDERSON MAIRINE	MANHATTAN BCH	CAL	488
ANDERS MARIANNE	BLACKFOOT	IDA	251
ANDERS MARION		IDA	174, 180, 431
ANDERSON ANNE	OREG	UTAH	214
ANDERSON HELEN	LA BEIGE	IDA	431
ANDERSON KENT R	LA VERGNE	NEV	364
ANDERSON JACK H	LAPLATA	N M	413
ANDERSON JACK H	LAPLATA	N M	
ANDERSON MARJORIE L	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	234, 396
ANDERSON ROSALIND	BEAVER	UTAH	364
ANDERSON RICHARD J	UTAH	ANIZ	
AR GEORGIANNE	PROVO	UTAH	173, 396
ARR RICK C	LONG BEACH	CAL	431
ARR STEVEN BLAIR	PRAYSON	UTAH	
ARRS HARRY JOSEPH	FULLERTON	UTAH	364
ARRER DUANE LEE	SAN DIEGO	05 CAL	265
ARRER LINDA LUE	BEAVER	UTAH	364
ARRER WALTER MARK			
ARTHEWING PAULINE E	LANDER	WYO	
ARTHUR JON	RICHMOND	WASH	CAL
ARTHUR ROBERT T	SANTA ROSA	CAL	
ARTIS ELNAE		CAL	355
ARTIS ZAKARIA FAYHA	MECCA	5 AR	396
ASHTON ROBERT A	INGLEWOOD	04 CAL	
AUSTAFATA ILOMA H	LA VERGNE	15 NEV	364
AUSTAFATA ILOMA H	HOMOLULU	15 HAW	
AUSTAFATA KENNETH L	TORPENSISH	WASH	
AULKNER DANIELA FAYE	UTAH	ANIZ	396
AULKNER BERT H	FRESNO	CAL	149
AULKNER KAREN A	GARDEN GROVE	CAL	151, 396
AULT JACQUETT LONNIE RAY	RUTHERFORD	NEV	273, 364
AULT MONTE ROGER	SPANISH FROV	UTAH	
AV EUGENE LAURENCE	PROVO	UTAH	
AYSON MARGARET MAY	ST GEORGE	UTAH	413
AYCE WILLIAM A	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	
AYES CAROL E	FRESNO	CAL	154, 421
AYERS LINDSE	PROVO	UTAH	
AYERSTHERSTON MARY ANN	UTAH	ANIZ	431
B CHRIS	LOS ANGELES	CAL	271, 365
BLO LANA MARIE	MISSOULA	MONT	
BLO JOSEPH T	FLANGSTAFF	ARIZ	
BLO THOMAS F	GLENDALE	CAL	365
BLO KAREN RAE	PROVO	UTAH	
BLO ALLEN EDWARDS	PROVO	UTAH	
BLO GORDON KAY	SPRINGVILLE	UTAH	396
BORG PATRICIA D	CRESCENT CITY	CAL	282, 396
BORG ROBERT L ARAY			

[illegible]

464

GREEN KAREN RUTH	LETHBRIDGE ALTA	CAN	226, 367	MAHN GEORGE L	MIAMI FLA	397	HANSEN LEE DUANE	VALE	OREG	
GREEN KENNETH THARREL	GRANTSVILLE	UTAH	168, 149	MAHN CANDICE LEE	MIAMI FLA	44	HANSEN MARGARET	PAUL	UTAH	367
GREEN LINDA E	CASPER	WYO	397	MAHN JOHN ELMER	PROVO		HANSEN MARK ELDON	ALTADENA	CAL	
GREEN MARY LYNELLE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH		MAHNS ALBERT EDWIN	PORTLAND	426, 367	HANSEN MERLIN ARVIL	BUFFALO	IDA	165, 414
GREEN PATRICIA RAY	LOS CRUCES	N.M.	182	MAHNSWORTH DON CHILO	ASHLAND		HANSEN PAUL LEONARD	HAMPA	IDA	205, 279, 367
GREEN OSCAR D	PROVO	UTAH		MAHNS EMMA LYNN	LEHI	230, 367	HANSEN PHYLLIS MAE	BOISE	IDA	190
GREEN P RAY	MUNTINGTON	UTAH	165, 447	MAHNS LORENZ KEAT	BURLEY		HANSEN RALPH L			433
GREEN ROBERT SHERMAN	ILLMORE	OREG		MAHNS DAVE ELLIOTT	BEAVERTON	289	HANSEN RALPH L			
GREEN SHIRLEY	YUCAIPA	CAL	391, 397	MAHNS GUY A	PRINEVILLE		HANSEN RALPH L			
GREEN SHIRLEY LEE	SAN LEO	CAL	238, 367	MAHNS LLOYD DEAN	PRINEVILLE		HANSEN RALPH L			
GREENSMITH LYNN ELLEN	APPLE VALLEY	CAL		MAHNS JOHN DEWEY	S L C		HANSEN NEVA LYMETTE	WHEAT RIDGE	COLORADO	146, 433
GREENWOOD WILLIAM B	SANDY	UTAH	367	MAHNS LEON RANDALL	N LAS VEGAS	131, 367	HANSEN RICHARD MARTIN	PHICE	COLORADO	
GREENWOOD APTON L	PR GROVE	UTAH	367	MAHNS MARILYN KAY	IDAHO FALLS	434	HANSEN ROBERT TERRY	PORTLAND	OREG	
GREENE DENNIS RAY				MAHNS SIGN S			HANSEN ROBERT LIONEL	BURLEY	CAL	433
GREENE DIANE				MAHNS SANGRA MURRAY	PROVO		HANSEN SUSAN ANN	SANDY	UTAH	229, 367
GREENE NANCY KAREN	BURBANK	CAL	367	MAHNS SALLY LEE	GLENDALE	190, 298, 304	HANSEN SHARON LEE			
GREENE SUSAN D	BERKELEY	CAL		MAHNS CHARLES NATHAN	SPANISH FORK		HANSEN SHARON LEE			
GREENER GARY LYNN	DEVER	COLORADO	479	MAHNS CATHERINE	SALT LAKE CITY	217, 297, 367	HANSEN SUEAN LARETTA	FIRTH	IDA	259, 433
GREENFIELD GERALD M	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH		MAHNS MERVIN LEON	NAMPA		HANSEN TRUDY	MERIDIAN	CAL	414
GREENHALL DAVID BAY	DUGWAY	UTAH		MAHNS MARLEY R	PLEASANT GR		HANSEN THOMAS PETER	PORTLAND	CAL	
GREENHALL GORDON LEE	NEPHI	UTAH		MAHNS GLADE COWAN	SPANISH FORK		HANSEN WANDA BETTY	KENNEWICK	CAL	
GREENHALL JAMES A	SPRINGVILLE	UTAH		MAHNS JOHN LINDFORD	S NAMPA		HANSEN WILLIS DOTO	SPRINGVILLE	UTAH	
GREENHALL KAROLYN E	PROVO	UTAH		MAHNS SON GERALD	SPANISH FORK		HANSEN ALICE ANN			
GREENHALL LOIS	NEPHI	UTAH		MAHNS WELING CHARLES	SPRINGVILLE		HANSON BILLIE LOUISE	PROVO	UTAH	414
GREENHALL PAUL A	AMERICAN FORK	UTAH	127	MAHNS PARLEY BOYD	SPRINGVILLE		HANSON CLAUDIA GLYNN	NEPHI	UTAH	
GREENING DALE MURRY	AMERICAN FORK	UTAH		MAHNS RONALD WILLIAM	SALT LAKE CITY	270, 432	HANSON DONALD EUGENE	PAYSON	UTAH	266, 414
GREENING J REID	AMERICAN FORK	UTAH		MAHNS SUSAN			HANSON DUANE JOSEPH	NEPHI	UTAH	
GREENWOOD MARGARET	NEPHI	UTAH		MAHNS VERA A	OREG		HANSON GEORGE W JR	PROVO	UTAH	414
GREENWOOD MARY LYNN	NEPHI	UTAH		MAHNS LAURA J	OREG		HANSON GERALD RICHARD	PORTLAND	UTAH	397
GREENWOOD RAE CLAYTON	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL ANDREAS F	OREG		HANSON JACE LEROY	PROVO	UTAH	
GREENWOOD WILLIAM S	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL ANSEL GARY	OREG		HANSON KENNETH	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFF STANLEY PHILLIP	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL PAUL ANNE	OREG		HANSON JOANNE E	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFF JARICE RUTH	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL BLAINE HILL	OREG		HANSON JERRY	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFF MARINE ELLEN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL BETTY LAVINIA	OREG		HANSON LOUISE G	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFF NEBERT RUSSELL	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL CHARLES WERNET	OREG		HANSON SANGRA JEAN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFER PAUL T	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL CONNIE MARIE	OREG		HANSON LEROY WALDO	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFER HARRY	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL DEE ASHBY	OREG		HANSON JAMES LEE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFER DONALD D	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL DOROTHY	OREG		HANSON PAULA LEE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRISTAD GARY JON	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL GEORGE RAY	OREG		HANSON LAWRENCE JAY	PROVO	UTAH	
GRISTIE PATRICIA ANN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL GEORGE MERILL	OREG		HANSON NEIL ELLEN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRISTIE THOMAS C	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL GATLE ANN	OREG		HANSON ANNETTE LOUISE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRISTIE NANCY	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL JOHN F	OREG		HARDY DOUGLAS M	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH FLOYD TRACY	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL KATHYNN LOGAN	OREG		HARDY CLAUDIA LYNN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH BETTY HALL	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL LAURA L	OREG		HARDY DALLAS VIN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH BOBBY JOE	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL LESLIE ANN	OREG		HARDY DEAN MARK	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH LOIS	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL MARSHALL D	OREG		HARDY IRENE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH LORETTA MAE	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL MARC LARK	OREG		HARDY KATHLEEN C	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH LOIS	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL MARGARET	OREG		HARDY JOHN WHITE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH NORMA	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL MARCIA MARIE R	OREG		HARDY JOHN E	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH GRIS	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL MARLEY BRIGGS	OREG		HARDY MARILYN GAYLE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH MARY ANN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL PHILLIP MARK	OREG		HARDY MARY THUNEL	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH PAUL EUGENE	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL PATRICIA JO	OREG		HARDY MOLLY	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH LYNN JOHN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL PRISCILLA B	OREG		HARDY THOMAS FOND	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH NORMA	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL RICHARD LELAND	OREG		HARDY SUENEY LEE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH DENNIS A	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL ROGER VERGE	OREG		HARVEY SUZANNE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH DARR	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL RONALD JUSTIN	OREG		HARIST RICHARD A	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH HALL	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SHERLINE	OREG		HARE GEORGIANNE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH LORENZO P	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARKER DOUGLAS V	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH LARRY N	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL TIMOTHY MAROLD	OREG		HARKER LYNN MARSH	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH FRANCES ANN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARENESS WALLACE S	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS ELIZABETH L	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARDY RAY LYNN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS BOY D	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARDY RAY LYNN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS KAREN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARLOW JOHN GRENCH	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS MARY LOU	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARLINE SHARON ANNE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH BILLIE LOUISE	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARLINE JENNIS	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH DAVID ALAN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARLEY BARBARA KAY	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH KATHLEEN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARNER DON RICHARD	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH MARINA ANN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARNER DORIS	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH LAUREL F	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARNER WALLACE GERALD	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH MARY	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARNER SUSAN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS LARRY N	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARNER ROGER M	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS FRANCES ANN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARNESS SHARON H	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS ELIZABETH L	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARNESS MILDRED ANN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS BOY D	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HAROLDSON JACQUE E	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS KAREN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HAROLDSON JAMES H	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS MARY LOU	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HAROLDSON MELVEN J	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH BILLIE LOUISE	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARPER ARLENE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH DAVID ALAN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARPER ARDITH R	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH KATHLEEN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARPER EDWIN KAY	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH MARINA ANN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARPER LESTER JOHN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH LAUREL F	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARPER MARY CAROLE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH MARY	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARPER PATRICIA A	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS LARRY N	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARPER STEPHANIE I	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS FRANCES ANN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRINGTON LINDA SUE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS ELIZABETH L	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRINGTON KENNETH L	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS BOY D	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRINGTON KENNETH L	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS KAREN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRINGTON PAUL KAY	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS MARY LOU	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARPER RICHARD F	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH BILLIE LOUISE	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS BOYD LEONARD	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH DAVID ALAN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS DARLENE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH KATHLEEN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS DALE B	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH MARINA ANN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS EARL STANLEY	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH LAUREL F	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS EVAN RAY	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH MARY	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS FRED HARVIN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS LARRY N	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS HARVEY DOUG	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS FRANCES ANN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS JANET RENAE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS ELIZABETH L	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS JOANNE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS BOY D	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS JULIA A	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS KAREN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS JOANN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS MARY LOU	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS KAY ELLEN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH BILLIE LOUISE	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS LACEE ALAN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH DAVID ALAN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS LINDA MAE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH KATHLEEN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS LORIN ANDERSON	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH MARINA ANN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS MICHAEL GEORGE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH LAUREL F	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS MYLES JAY	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH MARY	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS PAMELA ROSE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS LARRY N	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS PAUL LAVERN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS FRANCES ANN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS RONALD ELLIS	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS ELIZABETH L	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS RICHARD L	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS BOY D	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS ROBERT LYNN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS KAREN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS RONALD C	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS MARY LOU	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS ROBERT WILLIAM	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH BILLIE LOUISE	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS VAL LEROY	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH DAVID ALAN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRIS WALTER	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH KATHLEEN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON BETTY DOGGE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH MARINA ANN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON ANDREA LEE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH LAUREL F	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON DESSIE V	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH MARY	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON DAVID OWEN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS LARRY N	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON DENNIS E	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS FRANCES ANN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON GEORGE W	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS ELIZABETH L	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON LARL BYRON	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS BOY D	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON LORNA JENSEN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS KAREN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON LINDA L	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS MARY LOU	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON LYNN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH BILLIE LOUISE	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON MARINA E	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH DAVID ALAN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON LINDA S	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH KATHLEEN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON MARY LEE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH MARINA ANN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON PAMELA	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH LAUREL F	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON PHILIP J	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH MARY	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON RUTH A	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS LARRY N	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON SANDRA DEE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS FRANCES ANN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HARRISON SAUNDRA LEE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS ELIZABETH L	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HAROLD JANET MARIE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS BOY D	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HAROLD CAROL ANN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS KAREN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HAROLD MARY LYNN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITHS MARY LOU	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HAROLD MARLENE	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH BILLIE LOUISE	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HAROLD BILLY THURMAN	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH DAVID ALAN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HAROLD BEVERLEE I	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH KATHLEEN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HART JAMES DOUGLAS	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH MARINA ANN	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HART JOHN GERALD JR	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH LAUREL F	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG		HART JACK DEVON	PROVO	UTAH	
GRIFFITH MARY	NEPHI	UTAH		HALL SUZANNE D	OREG					

HASSARD JAMIE E	ORLAND	CAL		HENDRIX JOHN CARL	UTAH	415	HINSON SHANNING	EL CENTRO	CAL	197, 415	
HASSARD NORMA JEAN	ORLAND	CAL		HENDRIX GARY BUD	NEV	5	HINMAN CHANNING L	OREGON CITY	ORE		
HASTINGS ROBERT W	MESQUITE	ARIZ	126, 249, 433	HENDRIX JANITA L	UTAH	246, 398	HINTON GAIL JOHN	HURRICANE	UTAH		
HASTINGS MARINE	MIDWAY	IDA	368	HENDRIX SHIRLEEN	CAL	433	HINTZE HAROLD A	PROVO	UTAH		
HATCH BEULAH JANE	IDAHO FALLS	IDA	368	HENDRIX CLAIRE	OREM	415	HINTZE SHARON	PROVO	UTAH	148	
HATCH BARBARA	KENNEWICK	WASH	159, 254, 368	HENDRIX DENNIS L	IDAHO FALLS	31	HIPPELL WILLIAM H	GRAND VIEW	IDA	226, 391, 398	
HATCH CAROLYN JANE	SALT LAKE CITY	CAL	154, 241, 368	HENDRIX SUSAN	UTAH	102	HIPPELL DARLENE J	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	434	
HATCH DARLENE	CHIHUAHUA	MEX	262, 398	HENDRIX LINDA CAROL	CASA GRANDE	ARIZ	250	HIRSCH DELTAM HOWARD	SACRAMENTO	N Y	269
HATCH ELIZABETH L	WYOMING	WY	127	HENDRIX ROSEMARY E	HENDRIX CLAIRE	UTAH	209	HIRST STEVEN KENNEDY	GREAT NECK	OREM	
HATCH EDWIN HURTON	IDAHO FALLS	IDA		HENDRIX DONALD KIRK	HENDRIX TERE	UTAH	166, 166, 447	HIRST JUDITH ESTHER	INGLEWOOD	CAL	451
HATCH GERALD	PANGUITCH	UTAH		HENDRIX GERALD PARRIS	HENDRIX DAVID RAY	UTAH		HIRTLE JAMES ALLEN	GLENDALE	IDA	195, 369
HATCH JAMIE W	IDAHO FALLS	IDA		HENDRIX DAVID RAY	HENDRIX MERILYN	UTAH	299, 355	HITCH MARTHA ALICE	BLUNDALE	IDA	224
HATCH JAMES LEWIS	AMERICAN FORK	UTAH	433	HENDRIX MERILYN	HENDRIX ROBERT JUAN	UTAH		HIXSON JAMES EDWARD	CHENEY	WYO	389
HATCH KAREN PERN	GLENDWOOD SPGS	COLOR		HENDRIX ROBERT JUAN	HENDRIX TORLA	UTAH	415	HIXSON LAWRENCE GUY	SPRINGVILLE	UTAH	218, 415
HATCH LAYELL YVONNE	MESA	ARIZ	368	HENDRIX TORLA	HENDRIX DALE J	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	VALLEJO	UTAH	201
HATCH MARY ELLEN	VERNAL	UTAH	368	HENDRIX DALE J	HENDRIX STEVEN C	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	TAHNA	CHIN	415
HATCH MARTIN ANNE	RICHFIELD	UTAH	368	HENDRIX STEVEN C	HENDRIX DAN LEE	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	FRAM	CAL	347, 398
HATCH MARCIA MARIE	CHIHUAHUA	MEX	415	HENDRIX DAN LEE	HENDRIX HELEN L	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	BETHESDA	N Y	369
HATCH MARYANN	PROVO	UTAH	433	HENDRIX HELEN L	HENDRIX KENNETH DUANE	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	CAMPBELLSPORT	WIS	126, 369
HATCH MARY GAY	SPRINGVILLE	UTAH	368	HENDRIX KENNETH DUANE	HENDRIX RICHARD H	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	PARK FOREST	ILL	267, 309
HATCH MICHAEL V	LAKESIDE	CAL	368	HENDRIX RICHARD H	HENDRIX MARTHA ADAMS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	OSLO	ENG	398
HATCH PATRICIA ANN	CHARLOTTE	NC	10	HENDRIX MARTHA ADAMS	HENDRIX JOYCE MARIE	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	CLEVELAND	OHIO	
HATCH RONALD JOHN	PROVO	UTAH	368	HENDRIX JOYCE MARIE	HENDRIX ANNOLO	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	LITTLETON	COLOR	
HATCH SHIRLEY DIANE	NIRO LOMA	CAL	242, 398	HENDRIX ANNOLO	HENDRIX MALLO E	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	FREMONT	CAL	441, 434
HATCH SHARON LOUISE	LITHURGE ALT	CAL		HENDRIX MALLO E	HENDRIX ROSALINDA	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	WYATTSBURGH	VA	434
HATCH SANDRA GAY	DUNCAN	A	245, 368	HENDRIX ROSALINDA	HENDRIX FRANKLIN W	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	MITCHELL	CAL	271, 369
HATCH VICKY A	ARMANDALE	CAL	398	HENDRIX FRANKLIN W	HENDRIX DANIELLE KAY	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	RANDOLPH	UTAH	
HATCH WILLIAM E	BYRON	WYO	368	HENDRIX DANIELLE KAY	HENDRIX LADON	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATCH WILDER KIM	BYRON	WYO	368	HENDRIX LADON	HENDRIX LYNETTE	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATCH WENDALL CALVIN	VAUGHN	MONT	368	HENDRIX LYNETTE	HENDRIX BARRY G	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATCHER SHARLY	CHICAGO	ILL	277	HENDRIX BARRY G	HENDRIX CRAIG QUINN	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD ARTHUR W	CHICAGO	ILL	277	HENDRIX CRAIG QUINN	HENDRIX CHARLES L	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD CLARICE E	BUNH	IDA	415	HENDRIX CHARLES L	HENDRIX LILIA A	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD MAZ DAVID	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX LILIA A	HENDRIX EMILY	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATHAWAY ANNE M	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX EMILY	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATHAWAY CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATHAWAY JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATHAWAY SUE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATTON WARD CHRISTINE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH		HODGE KATHRYN ANN	SEATTLE	WASH	
HATFIELD JACQUELINE W	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	228, 349, 398	HENDRIX DENNIS	HENDRIX DENNIS	UTAH</					

KNUDSEN KRISTINE	PROVO	UTAH	208, 372	LARSEN JOSEPH BENT	PROVO	UTAH		LEWIS TERENCE ANTON	PROSPECT HTS	ILL	275, 373
KNUDSEN RONALD DOUGLAS	UTAH	UTAH	251	LARSEN JOHN H	UTAH	372		LEWIS WARREN GEORGE	ELIZABETHVILLE	PA	373
KNUDSEN PHILLIP E	CHEVERLY	MD		LARSEN JUDITH ANNE	LOS ANGELES	CAL	238	LEMON DIANA SAVOY	# HARTFORD 17	CONN	
KNUDSEN TONY CLAIR	PRESTON	IDA	436	LARSEN LARRY PALMER	SPANISH FORK	UTAH		LENDY WELDA		IDA	198
KNUDSEN DENNIS VAUGHN				LARSEN LARRY CONWAY	OREN	UTAH		LENN KAREN FERN	ASHTON	IDA	416
KUNZE HAROLD EMIL	SPRINGVILLE	UTAH		LARSEN PAUL GENE	LYMAN	WYO	372	LENTINI IRUNE LEE	ELKO	NEV	373
KUCHEHARS GILBERT J	LOVELL	WYO		LARSEN LACEY LELIAMI	LAYTON	UTAH	372	LEONARD THERALD L	MUNTINGTON	UTAH	437
KUCHEHARS MARY E	PROVO	UTAH		LARSEN LANE W	SALT LAKE	UTAH	238	LEONARD LYNNE WETS	KIDDER	CAL	196, 400
KUCHEVAR JOHN BRUCE	LOS ANGELES	CAL		LARSEN LEANNE	PROVO	UTAH		LESLIE WENDELL DENNIS	PRINCETON	ORE	416
KUCHEVAR JAMES LOUIS	DADDALE	CAL	260	LARSEN LLOYD DON	OREN	UTAH		LESLIE LARRY ROSS	PRINCETON	ORE	416
KUDRICH HAROLD E	EAST ORANGE	N J		LARSEN MARIE M	MIAMI	FLA	372	LESTER DENNIS E	PRINCETON	ORE	416
KOFFORD SHAMUA R	DUCHESE	UTAH	372	LARSEN MARION CLAIRE	EL SEGUNDO	CAL	239, 416	LESTER BRENT RALPH	CONNELL	WASH	151
KOFFORD PEGGY ANN	OREN	UTAH	203, 400	LARSEN MAUREEN P	SPRINGVILLE	UTAH		LESTER WILLIS CRAIG	LOS ANGELES 45	CAL	416
KOFFORD SHAMUA R	DUCHESE	UTAH		LARSEN MARK KENDRICK	SPRINGVILLE	UTAH		LESTER DONNA CAROL	ULYTIME	CAL	416
KOFFORD KAREN	CASPER	WYO	420	LARSEN MICHAEL W	SASKEATON SASK	CAN	372	LESTER ANTOLO DAVID	COLTON	UTAH	
KOFFORD MARIANNE	NEW PLYMOUTH	IDA	150	LARSEN NARALEE	DENVER	21	400	LEWIS JEREMY WAYNE	TRENTMONT	UTAH	
KOHLER KENNETH OLSEN	RIDWAY	CAN		LARSEN ORRILLA M	DENVER	21	400	LEWIS DAVID BRATTON	MESA	ARIZ	273
KOHLER ELMA RAE	HIDWAY	UTAH		LARSEN PAUL BURGIS	PROVO	UTAH	180, 280	LEWIS WILLIAM ALMA	ST JOSEPH	MO	280, 373
KOHLER EDNA MARIE	HEBER	UTAH	372	LARSEN RENEE	PROVO	UTAH	436	LEWIS ECKE WAM	HAPPY VALLEY	N H	
KOHLER MICHAEL ROBERT	MANTIS	UTAH		LARSEN VENICE	QUINCY	WASH		LUICK NORWELYN JOHN	SANTA ANA	CAL	373
KOHLER WILMA	MIDWAY	UTAH	372	LARSEN ROBERT ARLAND	IDAHO FALLS	IDA	266	LEVAY FORSEY FREDA	TAVARES	FLA	400
KOHLER NORMAN	HIDWAY	UTAH		LARSEN RONALD DEE	EAST ELY	NEV	400	LEWELLEN CAROL MARIE	NAMPA	IDA	
KOHLER HOLLY	MIDWAY	UTAH		LARSEN SHARVY ANN	MARLING	IDA	223	LEWIS ANGELINE	TADONA	UTAH	400
KOHLER WILMA	HIDWAY	UTAH		LARSEN STEVEN IVO	OREN	UTAH	180, 436	LEWIS BENITA JO	HOPEWELL	VA	373
KOLANDER CHARLA ANN	PROVO	UTAH		LARSEN STIRLING DAVID	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH		LEWIS CHESTER EVERT	MOLDOCK	ARIZ	
KOLMAN FRANK GARY	GRANADA MILLS	MON	186, 275	LARSEN TRODD ODVAY	KJELSAES OSLO	NORW	452	LEWIS CAROLYN	BYRON	WYO	151, 373
KOLSTE LARRY GEORGE	FAIRFIELD	CAL		LARSEN THOMAS C	ARCADIA	UTAH	436	LEWIS CLIFFORD M	MOLDOCK	ARIZ	
KONDRIS WYATT JAMES	TEMPLE CITY	CAL	269	LARSEN VIVIAN C	HEREFORD	TEX	372	LEWIS CONNIE KATE	HYBRON	WYO	233, 373
KUOK TUNG GILL	KUOK TUNG GILL	KOR		LARSON ANNE MARIE M	BOISE	IDA	372	LEWIS CAROLYN	HYBRON	WYO	
KURB LAYNA MARGARET	BREMERTON	WASH		LARSON BYRON EDWARD	INGLEWOOD	IDA		LEWIS CONNIE KATE	HYBRON	WYO	
KURITZ ALVIN CHARLES	CRYSTAL CITY	TEX	416	LARSON CORREN	MARSHING	IDA		LEWIS FRED BRUNT	N HOLLYWOOD	CAL	
KURALEWSKI BARBARA S	PROVO	UTAH		LARSON CLAY R	BOISE	IDA		LEWIS GLENN CARGOS	KAMALA	UTAH	437
KURALEWSKI JOAN C	PROVO	UTAH		LARSON DONALD B	INGLEWOOD	CAL	259	LEWIS JANE KAY	LOS ANGELES	CAL	400
KORALEWSKI DAVID M	PROVO	UTAH		LARSON DOLores BAGE	INGLEWOOD	CAL	259	LEWIS JANE C	MESA	ARIZ	154, 235, 297
KORALEWSKI KAISA M	MAGRATH ALTA	CAN		LARSON DOUGLAS JOSEPH	PROVO	UTAH		LEWIS JANICE E	EUGENE	OREG	168
KOROS ALBERT	HOUSTON B C	CAN	275, 372	LARSON ERNEST MARIE	MINNEAPOLIS	MINN	372	LEWIS JOHN ARNOLD	RIVERSIDE	CAL	102, 304, 308, 309
KORPILA SEPPA ANTERO	HAULIHA	FIN	436	LARSON JOYCE CAROL	SALMON	IDA		LEWIS JOHN TAYLOR	LOS ANGELES	CAL	120, 437
KOSMA MARILYN MARIE	RENO	NEV	416	LARSON KENNETH REA	NEW ORLEANS	LA	264, 372	LEWIS JOSEPH RONALD	ENCINO	CAL	416
KOSTER RICHARD SEIN	RENO	NEV	416	LARSON KERRY B	WOODLAND	CAL	436	LEWIS JOSEPH WAYNE	MESA	ARIZ	416
KOTTER ARTHUR F	SPRINGVILLE	UTAH	198, 400	LARSON LEON M	WOODLAND	CAL	436	LEWIS KATHRYN JEAN	MESA	ARIZ	180, 243
KNOTTS HUGH DUANE	HOWELL	UTAH		LARSON LAURA GAE	SHERMAN OAKS	IDA		LEWIS KEITH FRANK	DUCHESE	UTAH	
KOTTER JANICE RAE	HOWELL	UTAH		LARSON LARRY NEED	BURLEY	IDA		LEWIS LINDA	BLACKFOOT	IDA	
KUTTER MARY VERNICE	TELEMAN	UTAH	372	LARSON LINDA MARIE	PROVO	UTAH	232, 373	LEWIS LOIS PATRICIA	VAN NUYS	CAL	466, 373
KUTMALIAN MARIAN	TELEMAN	UTAH	372	LARSON MARY ANN	PROVO	UTAH		LEWIS MARCIA MARIE	CUMM	UTAH	
KUVAL GARY JOHN	TELEMAN	UTAH	372	LARSON MAURINE NORITA	WOODLAND	CAL		LEWIS MARCELLAS W	TOLEDO	CAL	416
KOWALSKI CAROL	PLEASANT HILL	CAL	255	LARSON NORMA GAIL R	PHOENIA	ARIZ		LEWIS MARCEL	ENCINO	CAL	212, 373
KOWALSKI KATHIE A	PLEASANT HILL	CAL	255	LARSON ROBERT ERNEST	MANTI	UTAH		LEWIS MERVIL REE	ENCINO	CAL	212, 373
KOWALSKI PAMALA	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH		LARSON ROBERT IVAN	PHOENIA	ARIZ		LEWIS MYRELL UJJAF	AJO	ARIZ	217, 256, 259, 373
KOYLE BRENT MANSLN	SPANISH FORK	UTAH		LARSON SUSAN	PROVO	UTAH	299, 355	LEWIS PAULINE	HOLBROOK	IDA	198, 400
KOYLE WELLS FREDMAN	VALINDA	UTAH		LARSON TANJA VIRGINIA	PROVO	UTAH		LEWIS RICHARD LYNN	IDAHO FALLS	IDA	
KRAMER JOHN PAUL	NIHAWKEE	WIS	374	LARSON TERRY S	IDAHO FALLS	IDA		LEWIS RICHARD ALLEN	RYSSA	ORE	
KRAUS STEPHANIE CARL	SANDY	UTAH	101, 311	LASATER RANDALL LYNN	N OGDEN	UTAH	373	LEWIS ROBERT EUGENE	WILSON	WASH	349, 452
KRAUS STEPHANIE CARL	SCOTTSDALE	ARIZ	253, 259	LASATER BIRTHIE KARIN	SAN FERNANDO	CAL		LEWIS ROGER ALLEN	RAMAH	N H	177
KRAUS PAUL RAY	RICHLAND	WASH		LASATER IDA MARIE	SAN FERNANDO	CAL		LEWIS RONALD J	NATHAN	CAL	
KREITZER RUTH DIANE	RICHMOND	IND	262, 400	LASSIG DON PETER	SALT LAKE CITY 17	IDA		LEWIS SYLVAN ERID	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	400
KREGE PHIL	WINSLOW	ARIZ	254, 372	LATER LAYMON C	DOONEY	CAL		LEWIS VIRGINIA RUTH	PROVO	UTAH	
KREMER KAREN MARIE	LOS ANGELES	CAL	233	LATTA CARMEN RAE	DOONEY	CAL		LEWIS WILLIAM	BRIGHAM CITY	UTAH	
KREY ANNE	TUJUNGA	CAL	235	LATSHAW CHARLES LAHRY	DOONEY	CAL	266	LIDDELL BYRON C	TOOLEE	UTAH	465, 373
KREUEWELINE GRACE	PROVO	UTAH		LATRONICO MARY SUSAN	PROVO	UTAH		LIDDELL CARL CLARK	BONANZA	UTAH	
KRIEGER LARRY DICE	IDAHO FALLS	IDA	372	LATTA JOHN NEAL	CANOGA PARK	CAL	400	LIDDELL BYRON C	TOOLEE	UTAH	400
KRISMAN TANA	ROOSEVELT	UTAH		LAU TUE LUNG	SODA SPRINGS	IDA	436	LIDDELL ALFRED S	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	437
KRULL MELVIN GARY	CANONVIL PARK	UTAH		LAU KAREN	BURLEY	IDA		LIDDELL FRANKIE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	373
KROFF ROBERT CLEGG	PROVO	UTAH		LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KROUT DONNA MARIE	ALAMOSA	COLO	400	LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KROUT DANIEL RICHARD	ALAMOSA	COLO	400	LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KRUIS LINDA DARLENE	FONTANA	CAL	147, 231, 372	LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KRUESTER DONALD PAUL	TOOLEE	UTAH		LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KU SMELT LUTHER	TAIWAN	UTAH		LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KUCHAR MARVIN CURTIS	PROVO	UTAH		LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KUEBITZ HERMAN F	HONOLULU	HAW	280, 436	LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KUHN LINDA MARIE	PROVO	UTAH		LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KUNIG GLORIA C	LOS ANGELES	CAL	436	LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KULL KAREN SUE	LOS ANGELES	CAL	436	LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KUMPTRELL E	LOS ANGELES	CAL	436	LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KUNG KING H	HONG KONG	CHIN	226	LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KUNDECK KATHY	HONG KONG	CHIN	226	LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KUNG KING H	HONG KONG	CHIN	226	LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KUNZ ANDY	ARCADIA	CAL	261, 372	LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KUNZ BETTY GAIL	MONTPELLIER	IDA		LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KUNZ ROBERT C	OGDEN	UTAH		LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KUPFER VERN KING	OGDEN	UTAH		LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KUTSCH LINDA LAYON	OAKLEY	CAL		LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KUTZ HANRIAN MARIE	REDDING	CAL		LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KUTZ JOSEPH EDWARD	LYONS	CHIN		LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KWOK SUN PUI	HONG KONG	CHIN		LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KWAN CHEUNG WAN JOHN	HONG KONG	CHIN		LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KWOK CHI	HONG KONG	CHIN		LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KYLE KAREN MARIE	VANCOUVER B COB	CAN	184, 400	LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KYATKOWSKI FREDRICK	RENO	NEV		LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
KYATSON LYNNEL	NAMPA	IDA	238, 400	LAUD KATHY	ENTERPRISE	CHIN		LIDDEMAN HULSON	ONE	UTAH	
L				LARSEN JOSEPH BENT	PROVO	UTAH		LEWIS TERENCE ANTON	PROSPECT HTS	ILL	275, 373
LACEY LINDA MAUREEN	LOS ANGELES 24	CAL	107, 400	LARSEN JOHN H	UTAH	372		LEWIS WARREN GEORGE	ELIZABETHVILLE	PA	373
LACROIX RANDALL E	ROOSEVELT	UTAH		LARSEN JUDITH ANNE	LOS ANGELES	CAL	238	LEMON DIANA SAVOY	# HARTFORD 17	CONN	
LACY LEONARD RAY	OVERLAND PK	KAN		LARSEN LARRY PALMER	SPANISH FORK	UTAH		LENDY WELDA		IDA	198
LADURN BEVELLY E	NAMPA	IDA	185	LARSEN LARRY CONWAY	OREN	UTAH		LENN KAREN FERN	ASHTON	IDA	416
LACY BARBARA				LARSEN PAUL GENE	LYMAN	WYO	372	LEONARD THERALD L	MUNTINGTON	UTAH	437
LAENDE MANFRED G	NEW HARTSVILLE	N VA	278	LARSEN LACEY LELIAMI	LAYTON	UTAH	372	LEONARD LYNNE WETS	KIDDER	CAL	196, 400
LAFON BETTY JOAN	KOHLER HONG	CHN	436	LARSEN LANE W	SALT LAKE	UTAH	238	LESLIE WENDELL DENNIS	PRINCETON	ORE	416
LAKES DORA ANN	N PROVIDENCE	R J		LARSEN LEANNE	PROVO	UTAH		LESTER DENNIS E	PRINCETON	ORE	416
LAKES JAMES RONALD	MANTECA	CAL		LARSEN LLOYD DON	OREN	UTAH		LESTER BRENT RALPH	CONNELL	WASH	151
LAKES ROBERT N	NEW PROVIDENCE	N J	279, 372	LARSEN MARIE M	MIAMI	FLA	372	LESTER WILLIS CRAIG	LOS ANGELES 45	CAL	416
LAKES ROGER	NEW PROVIDENCE	N J	271	LARSEN MARK KENDRICK	SPRINGVILLE	UTAH		LESTER DONNA CAROL	ULYTIME	CAL	416
LALLEN DAVID R	PETALUMA	CAL		LARSEN MICHAEL W	SASKEATON SASK	CAN	372	LEWIS JEREMY WAYNE	TRENTMONT	UTAH	
LALLISS KEITH ROLAN	BUMH	IDA		LARSEN ORRILLA M	DENVER	21	400	LEWIS DAVID BRATTON	MESA	ARIZ	273
LALLISS ACEL DEE	BUMH	IDA	198, 372	LARSEN PAUL BURGIS	PROVO	UTAH	180, 280	LEWIS WILLIAM ALMA	ST JOSEPH	MO	280, 373
LAM TUNG	HONG KONG	CHIN		LARSEN RENEE	QUINCY	WASH		LEWIS ECKE WAM	HAPPY VALLEY	N H	
LAM WING TSANG	HONG KONG	CHIN		LARSEN VENICE	IDAHO FALLS	IDA	266	LUICK NORWELYN JOHN	SANTA ANA	CAL	373
LAM KEITH GRANT	SPANISH FORK	UTAH		LARSEN ROBERT ARLAND	EAST ELY	NEV	400	LEVAY FORSEY FREDA	TAVARES	FLA	400
LAM LEGRANDE MORRIS	SPANISH FORK	UTAH		LARSEN SHARVY ANN	MARLING	IDA	223	LEWELLEN CAROL MARIE	NAMPA	IDA	
LAM MYTHA EVA	SPANISH FORK	UTAH	192, 372	LARSEN STEVEN IVO	OREN	UTAH	180, 436	LEWIS ANGELINE	TADONA	UTAH	400
LAM SHIRLEY	PROVO	UTAH		LARSEN STIRLING DAVID	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH		LEWIS BENITA JO	HOPEWELL	VA	373
LAMBERT CAROLANN	PROVO	UTAH		LARSEN TRODD ODVAY	KJELSAES OSLO	NORW	452	LEWIS CHESTER EVERT	MOLDOCK	ARIZ	
LAMBERT CAROL RAE	SEATTLE	15	WASH	LARSEN THOMAS C	ARCADIA	UTAH	436	LEWIS CAROLYN	BYRON	WYO	151, 373
LAMBERT CARILLE	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH		LARSEN VIVIAN C	HEREFORD	TEX	372	LEWIS CLIFFORD M	MOLDOCK	ARIZ	
LAMBERT EUGENE S	PROVO	UTAH		LARSON ANNE MARIE M	BOISE	IDA	372	LEWIS CONNIE KATE	HYBRON	WYO	233, 373
LAMBERT JOHN CARLYLE	PROVO	UTAH		LARSON BYRON EDWARD	INGLEWOOD	IDA		LEWIS CAROLYN	HYBRON	WYO	
LAMBERT ROGER JOSEPH	SALT LAKE CITY 17	IDA		LARSON CORREN	MARSHING	IDA		LEWIS FRED BRUNT	N HOLLYWOOD	CAL	
LAMOURNE WILLIAM JR	PRESCOTT	ARIZ		LARSON CLAY R	BOISE	IDA		LEWIS GLENN CARGOS	KAMALA	UTAH	437
LAMSON GEORGIA LYNN	THOROUX	N H	266	LARSON DONALD B	INGLEWOOD	CAL	259	LEWIS JANE KAY	LOS ANGELES	CAL	400
LAMSON LOUISE ELVON	ALBUQUERQUE	N M		LARSON DOLores BAGE	INGLEWOOD	CAL	259	LEWIS JANE C	MESA	ARIZ	154, 235, 297
LAMSON JOEL PATRICK	GRAND JCT	COLO	184	LARSON DOUGLAS JOSEPH	PROVO	UTAH		LEWIS JANICE E	EUGENE	OREG	168
LAMN SANDRA ELAINE	PROVO	UTAH		LARSON ERNEST MARIE	MINNEAPOLIS	MINN	372	LEWIS JOHN ARNOLD	RIVERSIDE	CAL	102, 304, 308, 309
LAMOREUX											

N

470

472

PIERCE LIAHNE	EL PASO	TEX	205, 209, 379	PRICE SHARON LEE	ALHAMBRA	CAL	441	RAYMANT ROBERT GRAHAM	MONTREAL QUEB	CAN	162, 448
PIERCE LINDA KAY	VERNAL	UTAH	249	PRICHETT JUDY S	ALHAMBRA	CAL	441	RAYMANT SUE M	OFF ROD TOWN	PAC	448
PIERCE RONALD LEE	EL PASO	TEX	344, 441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	LAMESA	CAL	453	READ NELSON RALPH	PHENIX	ARIZ	248
PIERCE RONALD LEE	PALMER	UTAH	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PIERCE WYNN WEN	OREM	UTAH	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PIERSON WILLIAM DEAN	SAN PABLO	CAL	278, 379	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PIGGOTT CONNIE	SAN PABLO	CAL	278, 379	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PIGGOTT PATRICIA	ANNEHIM	IDA	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PIGGOTT CHARLES W	BLOOMINGTON	IDA	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PILLING JERALD W	MAGNATH ALTA	CAN	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PILLING THOMAS JAMES	PROVO	UTAH	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PILLING BONNIE EUNA	CALGARY ALTA	CAN	184, 379	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PILLING BRUCE CLARA	LEAVITT ALTA	CAN	379	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PILLING LINDA DIANE	PT HUTTE ALTA	CAN	184	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PILLING NOLL	PROVO	UTAH	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PINCOCK RONALD BEN	TACOMA	WASH	379	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PINCOCK SYNTIA	KINGSTON	MD	184	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PINCOCK RICHARD DEAN	SUGAR CITY	IDA	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PINGEAR JALE EDWARD	PROVO	UTAH	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PINGEAR LINDA LEE	LONG BEACH	NEV	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PINGEL SHIRLEY	LONG BEACH	NEV	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PINGEAR SONORA J	PROVO	UTAH	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PINNEY ROBERT T	PROVO	UTAH	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PINON RUDY SPENCER	N C GRANDES	MEZ	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PINNEY JAMES HUGHES	WHITFISH	MONT	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PINNEL MICHAEL LU	WHITFISH	MONT	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PIPER ROBERT LEE	SANTA SUSANA	CAL	315	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PIPKIN JAMES WHITNEY	PROVO	UTAH	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PISTIEY PETER DAVID	LOS ANGELES	CA	43	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PIRZADEH SHIROJAN	PROVO	UTAH	441	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PITA VII	LAIE	HAW	176	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PITCHER ANNETTE C	LOS ANGELES	CA	66	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PITCHER ELAINE MARIE	LUMONTO ALTA	CAN	415	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PITCHER MORGAN KAY	LOS ANGELES	CA	475	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PITMAN FREDERICK R	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PITMAN LEON SIDNEY	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PITNEY PATRICIA ANN	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PITTS BRUCE GARNER	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PITTS GLENN EDWARD	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PITTS LAVAL M	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PLASS PENILOPE LANE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PLANTY ROGER	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PLANK JON FREDERIC	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PLATERO PAUL R	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PLATT DELRAY B	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PLATT MARLENE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PLATTER VERLONE MARIE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PLATT THOMAS FARNES	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PLATTS STEVEN	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PLAYER MARY ELIZABETH	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PLENN RENE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PLYLER LEWIS JUNIOR	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PLUQUETTE ETHEL F	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POCOCK JANICE LEMMA	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POCOCK GARY LLOYD	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POCH SPENCER EUGENE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POLITIS CONSTANTINOS	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POLITIS CHRISTINA A	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POLITIS GEORGE SPIROS	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POLL SHELLEY E	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POLL MARILYN	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POLLAND VERGILIA	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POLLAN SUSAN	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POLLOCK JAMES EDWIN	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POLLOCK KENT M	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POLLY JULIE ANN	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POMEROY MARION REUEL	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POMI FARELYN	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POOLE DONALD GERALD	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POOLEY GRACE EFFIE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POOR GEORGE E	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POORE GARY AUSTIN	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POOLE VIRGINIA	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POPE BRENT	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POPE CONNIE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POPE KARL THEODORE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POPE PHYLLIS JEAN	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POPE REVA	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POPE HARVEY GREGORY	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POPP WILLIAM JAMES	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER ALICE ANN	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER ARLENE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER ANTHONY WAYNE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER CHARLES JAMES	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER CAROLE LARENE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER BLAINE DELL	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER CAROL DEE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER DIANE E	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER DELLA JAY	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER EDSON RELL	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER JUDITH ANN	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER KAREN	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER JOAN	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER LARRY EDWIN	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER LARRY LAMAR	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER PHILLIP HENRY	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER RICHARD	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER RENEE ROBINSON	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER RUTH ALICE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER STANLEY C	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER WILLIAM DALE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER WILLIAM DALE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTIE VIRGINIA ANNE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER STIGLIT	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER WILLIAM S	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
PORTER WESTON EARL	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POST MILES RONALD	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POSTINGER BARBARA J	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POSTLEWAITE LINDA J	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POTTER BOBBY RAY	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POTTER CAROLYN GRACE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POTTER JOYCE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POTTER GLENN THOMPSON	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POTTER GERALD WAYNE	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248
POTTER WESTER SCHOW	LOS ANGELES	CA	203	PRICE WILLARD ROSEL	IDAHO FALLS	CAL	453	READ SONORA LYNN	LA VEGAS	UTAH	248

ROSE PHYLIS					228
ROONEY MARIE LYNN	HILLSBORO			OHIO	
ROSS LOUISE MARIE	SALT LAKE CITY			UTAH	
ROSS OLIVIA LORRAINE	RICHLAND			WASH	263+ 404
ROTER JOHN THERON	SPRINGVILLE			UTAH	
ROSDAO DAVID ADELE	LA JOLLA			CAL	193
ROSS CAROL RAE	LINCOLN			NEBR	193
ROSS CAROL MARIE	PHOENIX			ARIZ	381
ROSS G BUCKLEY	BERKELEY			CAL	
ROSS GONETTE CECILE	ARCATA			CAL	253+ 381
ROSS JUDITH MARIE	TRIDALE			UTAH	
ROSS JACQUELYN M	SALT LAKE CITY			UTAH	172
ROSS MARVIN LEROY	EL MONTE			CA	381
ROSS VERNON MARIE	EDINBURGH	03		SCOT	
ROSS WYATT RICHARD	COCATELLO			IDA	
ROSS TOMMY GORDON	POLCOT			CAL	420
ROSS SHARON LYNN	SALT LAKE CITY			UTAH	
ROSS VERONICA MAY	EDINBURGH	03		SCOT	
ROSSMAN BENJAMIN	CASIO CASTRO VLY			ORE	
ROSS SAMUEL JOSEPH	ROSELAND			CAL	265
ROSEN OF ELVA W	SALT LAKE			UTAH	
ROSENSTENGETT BETTY J	IMPERIAL			MO	
ROSSELLER JAMES JOHN	DOLO FALLS			IDA	149+ 273
ROSSELLER DIANE	HOHOLI			UTAH	
ROSSMA THEODORE TEANINI	IDAHO FALLS	17		HAW	417+ 253
ROSS DAVID LEO	ROOSEVELT			UTAH	
ROSS DONALD AURILLA	REDWOOD CITY			CAL	442
ROSS LUZON	SALT LAKE CITY			UTAH	245+ 381
ROSS MORTY ALICE	MIDVALE			UTAH	
ROSS LOLA GALE	BURBANK			CAL	
ROSS MARIANNE					
ROSS MICHAEL W	LANCASTER			PA	176
ROSS WILLIAM AUGREY	MIAMI			FLA	381
ROSSNER NORMAN SHARON	SEALED			PA	229
ROTHE PAUL KEITH	FLEETWOOD			PA	
ROTHERMEL RAMONA V	MONTEREY			CAL	206
ROTH STEPHEN LAMONT	SAN DIEGO			CAL	404
ROTHER TRACY M					
ROTHER TRACY M					
ROUNDS JOANNE E	OAKLAND			CAL	
ROUNDS JAY ARNOLD	LANCASTER	05		CAL	
ROUNDS SUSAN ALLEN	LANCASTER			CAL	232+ 381
ROUNDY JAY CARMER					
ROUQUET MARVIN L	SPRINGVILLE			UTAH	
ROUTSON ROBERT W	LOS ANGELES			CAL	
ROUTH PATRICIA L	LONG BEACH			CAL	420
ROWAN LANA E	PROCTOR			UTAH	
ROWBATH BENET M	MOROVIJA			CAL	154+ 273
ROWE BONNIE L	MONROVIA			UTAH	
ROWE FRED V	PROCTOR			UTAH	
ROWE KENT FRANK	THORNTON			IDA	
ROWE KENNETH S	THORNTON			IDA	442
ROWE LYLE KEITH	FRUITLAND	26		IDA	
ROWE NORMAN HUGHES	FLIES CHURCH			VA	
ROWE THOMAS ALLAN	DEALVER			IDA	381
ROWEN RONALD DEAN	NEUM			UTAH	
ROWLAND JANE	OREM			UTAH	
ROWLAND REBECCA	OUNTIFUL			UTAH	404
ROULETTE EUGENE L	EUGENE			ORE	
ROWLEY EVAN DEE	ROWLEY			CAL	348
ROWLEY ELAINE	COVINA			CAL	381
ROWLEY DUDLEY JOHN	BLAINING			UTAH	
ROWLEY HELEN	PROVO			UTAH	442
ROWLEY JAMES HOWARD	COVINA			UTAH	
ROWLEY LOLA ANN	COVINA			UTAH	420
ROWLEY MARIAM	OREM			UTAH	
ROWLEY ROBERT NELSON	PL GROVE			UTAH	
ROWLEY ROGER PAUL	SPRING GLEN			UTAH	442
ROTER TAMARA DAWN	HAMMOND			IND	
ROYLANCE JOAN	RIVERTON			WYO	151+ 243+ 350
ROYLANCE JUDITH ANNE	ROYLANCE			WYO	243
ROYLANCE ROBERT C	ELTOPIA			WASH	
ROYLANCE SHARON LOIS	SALT LAKE CITY			UTAH	253+ 381
ROYLANCE JAMES L	SALT LAKE CITY			CAL	265+ 381
RUBIN SHARON MATHESON	CHICAGO			ILL	
RUCHTI ROSS DAW	POCATELLO			IDA	381
RUBIN WALTER STEVEN	CHICAGO			ILL	
RUCKER WILLIAM SETH	ST ANTHONY			IDA	453
RUD LYNDIA LOU	ST ANTHONY			IDA	442
RUD LARRY W	PORTLAND			ORE	266+ 381
RUD GARY LYNN	MAITLAND			FLA	
RUEDIGER CARL HENRY	DOHNEY			CAL	310
RUEFFNER WILLIAM R	DOHNEY			CAL	310
RUFILIN BILLY ANN	DOHNEY			CAL	310
RUFFIN PHILIP ELLIS	DOHNEY			CAL	310
RUGGLES SHARON ANN	DOHNEY			CAL	310
RUGGRAFF EARL WILLARD	LOS ANGELES	22		ARIZ	
RUIZ SYLVIA ROSALIE	DOUGLAS			NEV	
RUMANS JULIAN H	SAN ANTONIO			TX	
RUNBELL JAMES DANIEL	ARANDA			COLO	404
RUNBELL BONNIE JEAN					
RUNYAN TAMARA JOE	DENVER	26		COLOR	
RUNYAN DOMINIC PATRINE	DENVER	26		COLOR	420
RUPPER MICHAEL REED	PROVO			UTAH	
RUPPER VIRGIL J	PROVO			UTAH	
RUSH DONNA THERESA	LIMA			MUNT	454+ 420
RUSK JERROLD LINDSEY	SANJOHNET			CA	
RUSHTON SARA LUCAS	E ELY			NEV	252
RUSICK ROBERT FRANK	AMERICAN FORK			UTAH	
RUSE JENNETTE M	SAN JUAN			PR	
RUSSELL GORDON F JR	PORTLAND			ME	156+ 382
RUSSELL JENNETTE M JH	GLASGOW			SCOT	197
RUSSELL MARION					
RUSSELL TAMARA N	KISPELL			MONT	
RUSSELL SIDNEY MORRIS	OREM			UTAH	
RUSSELL STEVEN HAYS	DOHNEY			IDA	404
RUSSON DAVID STANLEY	LOS ANGELES	27		CAL	187
RUSSON KENT L	LEHI			UTAH	
RUSSON LAYNE DWAYNE	LEHI			UTAH	169
RUST DAVID WALKER	VERNAL			UTAH	205+ 420
RUST WILLIAM LUCY	SALEM			UTAH	
RUTLEDGE JAMES DWAYNE	PORTLAND			ORE	
RUTTER MARCOLO C JR	LOS ANGELES	43		CAL	209+ 420
RUTTER ROBERT F	LOS ANGELES	43		CAL	276+ 404
RUTTER KAREN ROSSETTA	ST ANTHONY			IDA	250
RTIE ROBERTA JEAN	ARLINGTON			WASH	254+ 420
RUTledge JAMES DWAYNE	PORTLAND	27		ME	169
RYMAN RICHARD CANT	LYNNWOOD			IDA	378+ 381
RUTALCH KENT MILES	BOISE			IDA	420
RYAN ROBERT DAVID	STONEMAN			NEV	420+ 381
RYTING CLYDENE	LAS VEGAS			NEV	240+ 381
RYNDERS JACQUELYN KAY	ESCONDIDO			CAL	226+ 404
SABEY MARILYN	MIDVALE			UTAH	261+ 404
SABRI BARBARA JEAN	SAN LORENZO			CAL	
SABRI SANDRA LARAE	SAN LORENZO			CAL	
SABIN MARTHA LEE	MYATT			MO	PA
SABO CALVIN EUGENE	CLAIRTON			PA	122+ 213+ 278
SADAY W					
SADOUN ENKALED	ASHOR			BWJH	288
SAGE PAUL JOHNS	MIDVALE			UTAH	231
SAGER ROGER JAMES	WASH			WASH	282
SAGEMAN KAREN JONE	VANDERBURG AFO			CAL	382
SAGERS MARLO WILLIAM	SANTA			UTAH	
SAGERS JOHN	DENVER JUNCTN			CO	
SAINSBURY PATRICIA A	DELTA			CAL	241+ 442
SALISTEWA-VICTOR JR	WINDHOR ROCK			ARIZ	
SALIM JAMAL	WINDHOR SLUG			UTAH	
SALIMPOUR RAZEM	TEHRAN			IRAN	
SALIM FATEH KHALIL	JERUSALEM			IRAN	
SALIBAKA PHYLIS ANN	TEHRAN			IRAN	
SALARI AHMAD	TEHRAN			IRAN	
SALIM MASSOOD M	BOZORMEHR AVE			IRAN	195+ 277+ 404
SALIM JAMAL	SALT LAKE CITY			UTAH	
SALIM JAMES WARREN	ARLINGTON			VA	382
SALIM PARIKHAR	TEHRAN			IRAN	195+ 382
SALIMOURT DOWD K	LAUREL HILLS	45		CAL	
SALMSON JOHNE	SAN FRANCISCO			CA	
SALMON PHYLIS	REDWOOD ALTA			CAL	
SALORANTA RALPH K E	OLYMPIA			FIN	382
SALT AMER OMAR	YERICO			JORU	278+ 420
SANI ESFANIAN F	TEHRAN			IRAN	442
SANPLES A BRUCE	ODGEN			UTAH	
SANI FARABAZ					195
SAMPSON ALLEN ARDEN	LAS VEGAS			NEV	177+ 404
SAMPSON BILL	SALT LAKE CITY			UTAH	
SAMPSON DAVID HERILL	RICHFIELD			UTAH	166+ 442
SAMPSON CAMEY	LAS VEGAS			NEV	578
SAMPSON CENELIA L	RICHFIELD			UTAH	
SAMPSON DEWEY CRAIG	RICHFIELD			UTAH	382
SAMPSON PAUL FITZ	SALT LAKE CITY			UTAH	
SAMPSON PATTIE	KENNY MAUDI			INDA	
SANTAL PHILIP SINGH	REDSOBS			CAL	382
SANBORN KAREN ESTHER	GETTYSBURG			S D	151+ 270+ 382
SANDBERG GILBERT IVAR	GETTYSBURG			S D	269+ 442
SANDBERG JAMES	RICHFIELD			UTAH	
SANDBERG SALLY RAE	PROVO			UTAH	300+ 351+ 442
SANDBERG SARUNNA LYNNE	PROVO			UTAH	
SANDBERG					
SANDBERG WARRY RUSSELL	MAJUN			ORE	
SANDERS DOLORES JEAN	MAJUN			ORE	
SANDERS CRYSTAL LEE	CAULPA VISTA			CAL	
SANDERS KEMP WILLIAM	SEARATON			CAL	
SANDERS WILLIAM F	SALT LAKE CITY			NEV	404
SANDERS ROBERT J	SALT LAKE CITY			UTAH	183
SANDERS SYLVIA	YANVILLE			IDA	
SANDERS WILLIAM VAN	IDAHO FALLS			IDA	
SANDERSON CHARLES D	IDAHO FALLS			IDA	269+ 404
SANDERSON ALAN EUSE					

475

476

STEVENSON MEL EDWARD	MASCO	CAL		
STEVENSON KEE			166	
STEVENSON SHARON	WASHINGTON	OR D C	349, 454	
STEVENSON RICHARD B	UES PLAINES	ILL		
STEVENSON RALPH J JR	WESTON	D C		
STEVENSON RICHARD L	PROVO	UTAH		
STEVENSON SHARLETT	WESTON	IDA		
STEVENSON SHARON L	WASHINGTON	D C		
STEVENSON WILLIAM C	TAURON	UTAH		
STEWART BRIAN LOUIS	STEARNS	UT	205, 421	
STEWART CARMEL ANN	ALAMO	NEV		
STEWART CHARLES HAROLD	HINCKLEY	UTAH		
STEWART CARL DON	LAS VEGAS	NEV	389	
STEWART DANIEL MARTIN	PROVO	UTAH	454	
STEWART DUANE WALKER	PROVO	UTAH		
STEWART GLENN WILLARD	LAS VEGAS	NEV		
STEWART HENRY EDWARD	PROVO	UTAH		
STEWART H KAY JENSEN	SPOKANE	WASH	444	
STEWART JAMES WILLIAM	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH		
STEWART J ERNEST RUTH	JOHN DAY	NEV		
STEWART JANET RUTH	GARDEN GROVE	CAL		
STEWART JOSEPH S	IDAHO FALLS	IDA	384	
STEWART JOHN WILLIAM	NOVATO	UTAH		
STEWART KEITH GARTH	TOOELE	UTAH	239	
STEWART LOU ANNE	LAS VEGAS	NEV	217, 234, 344	
STEWART MARILYN ANN	PROVO	CAL		
STEWART MARSHA ANN	LAS VEGAS	NEV	263, 347, 421	
STEWART PATRICIA KAY	OREN	UTAH		
STEWART RAYMOND CRAIG	PROVO	UTAH		
STEWART RONALD GLENN	GRAND ALTA	CAN		
STEWART ROSE	LAS VEGAS	NEV	228, 384	
STEWART SARAH ANN	PAVATION	UTAH	406	
STEWART STEVEN EDWARD	CHICAGO	ILL	193	
STEWART MAGEE PAT K	GREAT FALLS	MONT		
STEICE SUSANNE	NEW			
STILES KENNETH EDWARD	NEWROOD	COLO		
STILLMAN RONALD W	CHEYENNE	WYO		
STILLWELL LINDA LOU	KANSAS CITY	MO	385	
STILLMAN JEROME			201	
STILLMAN LENNARD			429	
STIMMEL JANIS FAY	MONTEALE	IDA		
STINE DOROTHY ANN	TEHAMA	TEX		
STINEBAUGH THOMAS LEE	SMELLY	MONT	274, 385	
STINGLE CHERYL ANN	VISTA	CAL	385	
STINGE CAREN KAY	OKLAHOMA	OK	234	
STIRLING LINDA	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH	406	
STIRLING KEITH HENRY	LAS VEGAS	NEV		
STIRLING KATHLEEN ANN	STANFORD PK	CHESTER	PA	461, 385
STIRLAND JANET WORTH			174	
STIRLING DALE	PALO ALTO	CAL	278	
STOCK CRYSTAL L ANN	WATERFLOW	N M		
STOCK ROBERT EARL	MONTEPUE	COLU	444	
STOCKS ELAINE	STOCKS	CAN		
STOCKS JEN KAY	PROVO	UTAH	165	
STODARD DONALD J	PROVO	UTAH		
STODARD DARRELL JAY	PROVO	UTAH		
STODARD EVA ANN			197	
STODARD GEORGE EVAN	EASTCHESTER	N Y	385	
STODARD JUDITH L	MEMPHIS	TENN	385	
STODARD JERRY LEE	CAHOON	IDA	224, 385	
STODARD LINDA LEE	HARTWELL	CAL	425, 421	
STODARD RICHARD L	VACAVILLE	CAL		
STODARD SHIRLEY ANN	CHANDLER	UTAH		
STODARD TEE DEE	PERDENTON	OME	211, 279, 385	
STODARD THOMAS ADAMS	HERMISTON	OME	151, 406	
STOFFER LISA KAY	SOMERS	CAL	247	
STOKER NANCY WELYN	NYSSA	OME		
STOKER JIMMIE B	PROVO	UTAH	385	
STOKER RAYMOND MARK	ROY	UTAH		
STOKES ERNEST JOHN	SALT LAKE CITY	UTAH		
STOKES BETTY LEE	TWIN FALLS	IDA		
STOKES ANN LOUISA	TWIN FALLS	IDA		
STOKES LARRY LOU	FRUITLAND	IDA		
STOKES MARILYN			234	
STOKES NANCY A	POCATELLO	IDA	204, 234, 421	
STOLWORTH INEZ J	PROVO	UTAH		
STONE DAVID ROGER	ODGEN	UTAH	288	
STONE DEVON MERLIN	PROVO	UTAH		
STONE DAVID LEE	STOCKTON	CA	277	
STONE DONALD JAY	STOCKTON	CA	151, 421	
STONE GARY LEE	STOCKTON	CA		
STONE EMERY ANA	LAIE OAHU	HI	294, 406	
STONE JOHN ROYAL	ATLANTA	GA	444	
STONE JEANNE ALONA	STOCKTON	CAL	246, 385	
STONE HENRY	RAYMOND	CAL	151, 421	
STONE MABLE JEAN			261	
STONE ROANA	DRAPER	UTAH		
STONE NERVA	M T HOME	IDA	385	
STONE RONNIE EARLE	HOUSTON	TEX	385	
STONE RACHEL UJANE	CHANDLER	CAL		
STONE SANDRA ANN	ODGEN	UTAH	252, 385	
STONE SHARLENE	GALEBURG	ILL	444	
STONEKING JACK L	STOKER	CAHABAGA		
STONE N JESSIE ANN	RESEDA	CAL		
STOKEY ROBERT JACOB	CLOVER	UTAH		
STORER KENNETH MARK	IDAHO FALLS	UTAH		
STOTT EV LYN	BILLINGS	MONT	151, 253	
STOTT DOUGLAS W	PROVO	UTAH		
STOTT GENE RAY	FAIRFIELD	MONT		
STOTT GARY DON	PROVO	UTAH	202	
STOTT JAMES LEE	FAIRFIELD	UTAH	202	
STOTT ROBERT EARL	MOBILE	AL		
STOTT ROBERT LEGRANDE	PLEASANT GR	UTAH		
STOTT NOLAN GEORGE	FAIRFIELD	MONT		
STOTT MELVIN	PORTLAND	OR	38	
STOTT PAMELA GAY	PORTLAND	OME	235, 406	
STOTT MARY LEE	DETROIT	38	NICH	
STOTT STEPHEN LARRY	KNOX	UTAH		
STOUGH CAROLYN C	IDAHO FALLS	IDA	385	
STOSICH ESTHER P	IDAHO FALLS	IDA	385	
STOTT JUDITH ANN	NEW	NEV	385	
STOTT FRED LEE	ENGLEWOOD			

211
985
204, 421

261
985
236, 444
145, 421

204, 444
270, 444
241
985

444
202
219, 421

209
232, 385
444
278

254, 421

211
21

444
421
166, 188, 448
154
134
385
202, 310
202, 444
230, 385
385
385
385

206
421
444
263

444
444
193, 385
385
145, 444

349, 421
467
444
278
454
195
444

385
172
267, 385
134, 385
208, 240, 298
208, 240

444
385
406
385
252, 385
224, 406
277, 385

385
200
177, 421

444
177, 406
349, 421

406
202
385

165, 421
444
444
385

198, 202, 444
191
39
355
183
440
406

289

177, 276

444
240, 421
46, 385
211
145
444
385
463
385
255

- 213

480

When a volume such as this is completed, there is one undeniable fact which is indelibly stamped into history. That is, just as the faces of friends and pictures of familiar scenes are permanent in print, so are the mistakes which have been made. Surely as Moroni, the Book of Mormon prophet, pointed out in that sacred history, the mistakes contained herein were made by the staff of Banyan 63 and those persons associated with it. Nevertheless, any pleasure you as a reader may derive from this historical book, the same staff of workers justly deserve the plaudits. As an editor, I am personally indebted to all those who worked with me, knowingly or unknowingly.

Banyan 63 is the largest ever published for the Brigham Young University community, and the first to ever include the dormitory living areas. But the real justification for this volume is its completeness of campus coverage in the social, academic, physical, and cultural areas. We hope that the fifth area, spirituality, pervades the book in the same intangible way it pervades our lives.

When Penne Freebairn leaves the staff as I do, a great part of Banyan tradition will go with us . . . yet we gladly relinquish our positions so others may gain the experience.

Space nor time permit me to list everyone who helped make this annual possible; however, special recognition and appreciation go to the personnel of the Y Press, BYU Photo Studio, Cashier's Office, and Data Processing who worked behind the scenes handling the technical aspects of production. To Bud Tolman, Barbara Miller, Lon Carlston, secretaries Karen Bailey and Emily McClaws, Wally Barrus, Nelson Ballard, Gerald Hatch, and George Redd who contributed their time and talents in special areas. To the 1963 Sahuaro and 1963 Mirage staffs. To Clark's for Everybody and Provo Sporting Goods who supplied clothing for the Preferred Man and Winter Carnival royalty respectively. To Publications Manager Merwin Fairbanks for being interested and sympathetic. To Helio. And finally to the staff. And to Penne (and Mike) for loyalty and devotion to Banyan 63.





